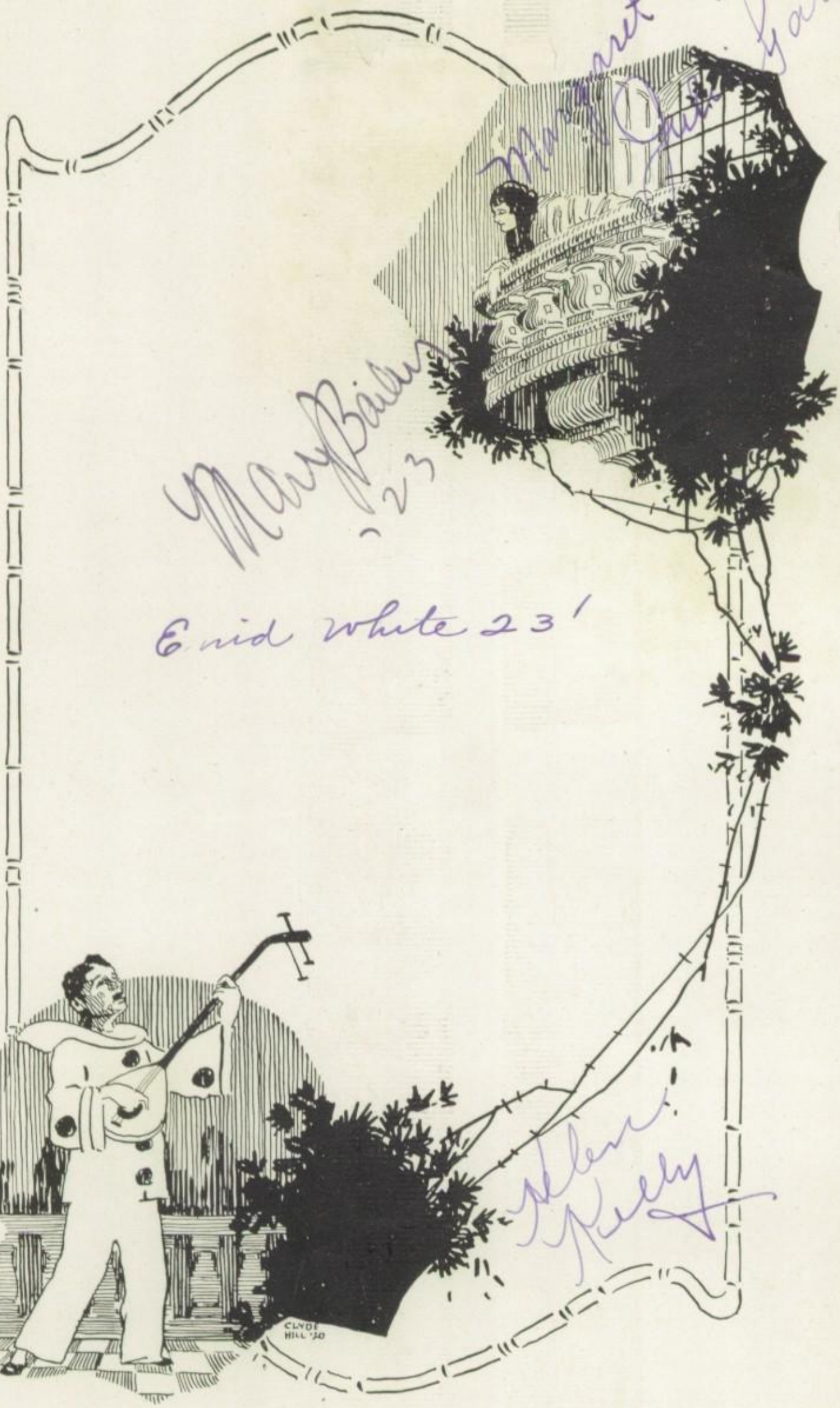
JAN 31

Tom Ayres.

Margaret Ayres


CLYDE
HILL '30

FOREWORD

FELLOW Students. You have before you this work, preparation of which has taken weeks of careful study and painstaking efforts on the part of all those who have contributed. We hope to meet your expectations. Of course there is always an opening for disappointment or criticism in any undertaking of this magnitude. The publication is yours. Our aim is that its pages shall always be a reminder of the bright side of school life above all frivolities that might have taken place during this semester. In reviewing the pages of this memento of happy school days we have endeavored to treat all subjects pertaining to every day affairs which go to make up the busy sessions that the members of the Student Body have so faithfully, punctually and studiously attended.

We hope you readers will carefully note the contents so you will be able to heartily cherish and carry in your memories the good and bright things there said. The editor takes pleasure in saying that co-operation of all who assisted was wholehearted and with the feeling that they were giving their best toward making this edition of the Semi-Annual the brightest in the history of the San Diego High School. What we have done we leave for you to judge. The work shows itself. You will find in its pages several innovations. We are giving features never before tried by this school.

It is not for us to say that we have done wonders along this line. Far be it from us to pat ourselves on the back. You students and teachers should remember that editors are not born or made, neither are they like Topsy who "just growed," but are, like yourselves, students in the ranks striving to give the best there is of their knowledge for the benefit of their classmates.

We hope those of the Student Body who have subscribed to this Semi-Annual will consider its value as a fitting tribute to the Seniors who are leaving our midst. We hope that these Seniors will consider this a bestowal of good graces and best wishes of the Student Body.

There are times coming when we are out of school and are keyed up to intensities of a business life that we shall find cause for relaxation. No cure for an overworked brain or system perhaps could be better than to enjoy a reminder of the days when we were light-hearted and gay, though studiously inclined while at school. Our old friend, Bill Shakespeare, says "time and tide wait for no man," but you will also remember he says "there are times in the affairs of men which taken at flood tide lead on to fortune."

ROY R. HAAG

That this book be dedicated to our friend and instructor,
ROY R. HAAG, *is the popular will of the*
Senior A Class of January, 1921.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

THINGS THAT COUNT

IN REVIEWING the great achievements of the world in structure, art, science or literature, why is it that we dwell longer on the work which at the start seemed impossible and during construction was hindered by obstacles which threatened at all times to prove disasterous? It is because we have great admiration for the work of the builder who met, fought and overcame adversity.

The Atlantic cable, the Panama canal, the airplane, all stand as monuments of triumph for those who, undaunted kept on through trial and tribulation till the work was completed.

A work accomplished through little effort is sweet for a time, but the value soon depreciates, while the result of a bitter struggle lives for ever. Little effort—little value.

Men and women of every trade and walk of life can look back at something won only by sacrifice and hardship, yet it is sweeter to them to say: "For that did I fight, and that same did I win," than to lazily remark: "That was a cinch, I got it without trying."

Last year we celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Their victory over tyranny and hardships is known by all and it is because they had such opposition hat we reverently remember them. Theirs is a triumph which will live forever, while at the time, when days were dark and hope grew dim they carried on and came through to build the foundation of American civilization.

In the same sense as we enjoy a hard-fought football game rather than a walk-away, we respect the almost impossible.

The Seniors of this January Class of '21, are likened unto these victors over adversity. They have now a monument of triumph to look back on and say for this did I fight—and that same did I win.

The monument?—This book.

Anyone of the Seniors can tell you how their hopes of a class book, dear to the hearts of all graduates, were shattered when the question of finance was brought up.

The class was small, the A. S. B. fund low and annuals run up to many hundreds of dollars.

Plans whereby to raise money were presented, individual donations, appeals to the general fund and many other schemes all fell to the ground.

"No Semi-Annual" was the inevitable for no miracles are worked in this cold, calculating age, no rain of gold was likely to fall from a clouded sky.

Many members of the class resigned themselves to the condition, but others, likened unto those glorious men who would not accept defeat but carried on and are now responsible for all we call civilization, were determined to get the book.

Through the courtesy of the Strand theatre the Senior rented the playhouse for the Semi-Annual fund. It can be said that the students supported this act in the right spirit and a full house was the result.

With this money as a start, plans for the book were laid, a staff was chosen with strict instructions to economize.

All the trials of the Seniors are not set down here and none of the staff troubles are known by all, but anyone whoever edited a school paper or annual can tell you it is no sinecure when funds are low.

Look the book over, compare it with others and then take into consideration the economy part of the deal and you will find, no doubt, that it ranks with the best.

Look it over again and imagine (imagine that's all) that money was no object and we have the presumption to say that it is as snappy a mid-year book as you can find.

So this book will stand dear to the hearts of those who fought for it through dark days because it is a triumph over a great opposition. No, we have built no great canal, laid no Atlantic cable, neither have we been forced from our homes to seek peace and liberty in a new land, but we have put out this book—done the impossible, and to the Seniors it ranks in their estimation equally high. "For this did I fight and this same did I win."

STUDENT SELF GOVERNMENT

STARTED in motion by a half-hearted Student Body and guided by the capable hands that were elected from among that body to manage it, student self-government at the Gray Castle is rapidly gathering momentum. The way has been hard and the going rough. Ploughing through the difficulties of organizing a judicial body, formulating its rules, and detailing its powers, it struck the obstacles of insubordination and mockery, but the courts forced execution of their sentences with such effect that they have commanded the respect of all.

The R. O. T. C. was called upon to assist in enforcing the noon period regulations. Student self-government took over the assembly conduct and has maintained order. Study halls have come under their power and although opposition had been strong very good conduct has been kept at all times. Slowly but thoroughly the student self-government body has been assuming duties.

The impressions made in the schools of today will determine the course of this country tomorrow. The democratic influence taught by student self-government will be the basis of a greater democracy. It will outline the social relations of man to man twenty years from now. The spirit of a new era is being inaugurated in the minds of the students. Let it be free, hamper it not, but get behind it, and assist it. Let us choose next semester's officers with minds open to any suggestions bettering the cause. We must select men capable of controlling, men of definite policy. To the school it may mean the beginning of a greater democracy or the end of the present one.

R. O. T. C.

ONCE subject to the jeers of 2,000 students, the mocking of street urchins, and the sarcastic comments of soldiers, some four hundred men in this school now command the respect of all. These "400" are charter members of a new America, a militant America. Wearing the olive drab of service and the insignia of the United States; they represent a unit of a highly trained corps of future citizens now over 200,000 strong. They are designated as students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The instant mobilization of an untrained army was America's proudest achievement in the last war. But the fact that they were untrained cost this country thousands of lives, thousands of limbs, and a billion of dollars. How much smaller would those black-bordered casualty lists have been had America's citizens entered the war with previous military training behind them.

The nucleus about which that great dream, a citizen army, will be built is the R. O. T. C. In it, far and above military drill, discipline is taught, a respect for our nation and its officers in the performance of their duties. Initiative and self-reliance are inculcated. Physical drills and athletic work are emphasized. It is the golden opportunity for the boys who would know more of army life. To the fellow who intends to serve the nation in any military line it is the primary school. A spirit of comraderie is to be found and a strong "*esprit du corps*" is noticeable.

For the fellows who show leadership, know the art of instructing, and are ambitious, new fields are open. They become sergeants, correct drill, assist officers and assume many duties which bring a sense of responsibility and develop confidence. A step farther and the lad is an officer. As a lieutenant he will have fifty men taking his orders. The trust reposed in him will stiffen his back, increase his self-reliance and teach him to think for others. After his first sense of importance dulls he looks with envy upon the captain, the major.

Summer camps, hikes and range practice during the Easter vacation, give him an opportunity to combine recreation, adventure and soldiering into glorious, all too short holidays.

The R. O. T. C. is an ideal place for a real American boy who would grow up to be a real American man—a lover of God and his country.

Senior Class Will

TO Whom It May Concern (Also Freshmen, Although It Is Far Beyond Their Poor Powers of Comprehension):

Whereas, We, the members of the Senior A Class of January, 1921, *Anno Prohibito* being in and enjoying thereof a poor state of health brought about by four (or more) years of intense study and undue duress in one institution known as the Russ High School, located at Thirteenth street and Russ boulevard, in the city of San Diego, California, U. S. A., do, in all fidelity, announce to the peoples of the earth our graduation from said High School, to take our preordained places in the world in order thereby to freely give to all mankind the intense knowledge gained by us during aforesaid period of time in the above-mentioned institution of learning.

Attend: To the four corners of the earth shall this document be read such as is hereto set down.

WE, Being of unsound condition of mind and of failing memory, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament in manner following, that is to say:

First—To the class known during our period of supremacy, as Senior B, we bequeath the following: our position of importance in said Hilltop, the right to be known as the Senior A Class, and thereby enjoy all rights, privileges and responsibilies connected with aforesaid title.

Second—To the highly self-important aggregation known to us as the Juniors, we leave without incumbrance, leins or outstanding claims, the sweet delusion held by them that the idea of nailing their colors to the flagpole originated with them. Overcoming our extreme repugnance for them we hereby give them the right to occupy with perfect right and without fear of molestation, the first six rows of the hole in the ground lying east of the school owned by one John D. Stadium.

Third—To our friends the Sophomores, we leave the use of the road just back of the stadium, where we have spent many happy hours when our tired brains needed a rest from the discipline of the powers that be.

Fourth—We hereby appoint H. O. Wise the legal guardian of the incoming Frosh and vest him with such powers as he shall deem necessary in administering the following, when afore-mentioned infants become of age: The right to sit with other unfortunates in the stadium and listen to numerous and divers speakers talk for an hour on such subjects as "The Culture of the Dandelion as Defined by Sir Oliver Dodge," or "How I Went Through College on Five Plunks and My Nerve."

Lastly—To the school as a whole we leave the honored task of settling all bills, accounts, claims or debts left by us as we did for those who have gone before us. To the faculty and other administrators we leave our good will, and strictly charge you to turn out, if possible, in future years graduating classes of such high mental standard as our own.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto subscribed our title this fourth day of January, in the year of our departure, 1921.

SENIOR-A'S

THE Class of January, '21, is a class which has been distinguishable throughout its career in the Gray Castle by pep, originality and excellency. On their entrance, with Walter Carrington as president of the class, the promise of a brilliant procedure through the school was evident.

Leland Stanford was president of the '21 class in its Sophomore year. During this year an unquestioned record was made for a successful dues drive. Charles Fletcher was treasurer. Ninety-eight per cent of the class members paid their dues.

The Junior year was the banner year for the class which now graduates. Bert Andrews, as president, started a series of athletic contests and dances which caused the rest of the school to sit up and take notice. A plan was conceived and executed whereby the whole class, unexpectedly blossomed forth in gay purple and white crepe paper caps and rosettes.

On the evening of May 8, the Junior class more than carried out the usual custom in regard to the Junior-Senior Prom. Under the managership of Bert Andrews and Louella Perry, the affair was one of the most successful in many years. Most unique ideas in programs, refreshments, music and decoration were used.

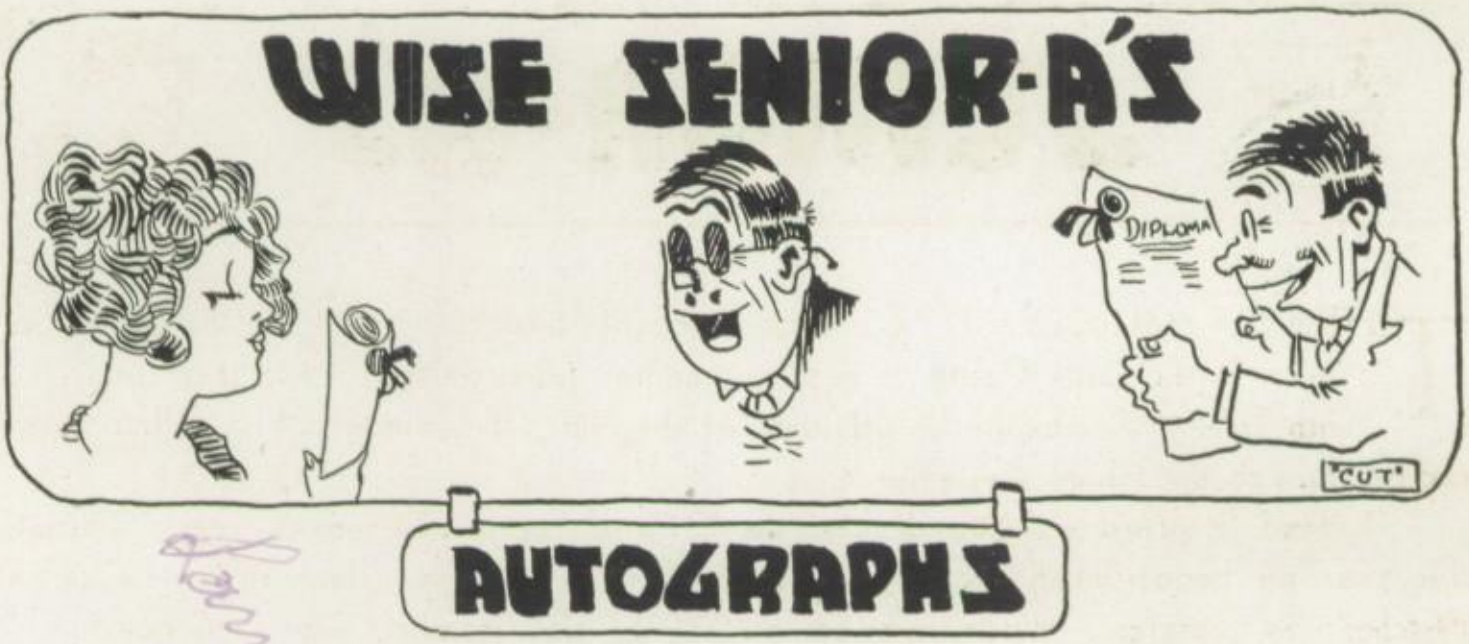
John Hunter was president of the class in its Senior B year. It was in this year that the carnival took place. The Seniors sold class caps and colors. And although Freshmen and Sophomores were seen promenading about in the colors of the graduating class, still the booth and its contents lent quite a festive air to the carnival.

This year the class of '20 won the tug-of-war, also inter-class basketball. They gave a peppy dance. And in this semester more names from the Senior B class than from any other class in the school appeared on the honor roll. Now in their last days of school they still hold a high and honored place as a class in the Gray Castle. Ralph Randolph is president; Irella Fly, vice-president; Orville Houser, secretary, and Wilbur Hammond, treasurer. There has been throughout the year just passed, a co-operation in the Senior A class which has made it distinctive. As a class there has been no friction among its members. The class colors, black and white, were different, indeed, from any preceding choice by a Senior A class.

The Senior A Girls' Glee Club, under the management of Thelma McAnnaly, was especially successful in its presentation of the class song before several assemblies. The words of the song were written by Margaret Jamison to the tune of "Avalon."

Plans for Ditch Day were so carefully laid and so secretly carried out that not a single Junior accompanied the class on its trip.

The Senior A class rings were another feature of the originality of the class. And now, as they bid good-bye to the ivy-clung walls, to the wide lawns, to the old school, they bear away a memory that will be forever dear. A chapter, in their lives, a chapter full of the joy of living and learning and playing is about to close. And when the book complete is done may that chapter be a hope and joy to those who read it.


WISE SENIOR-A'S
DIPLOMA
'CUT'
AUTOGRAPHS

CLASS OF JANUARY 1921.

Officers and Class Chairmen

RALPH RANDOLPH
President

IRELLA FLY
Vice-President

ORVILLE HOUSER
Secretary

WILBERT HAMMOND
Treasurer

Class Colors
Black and White

Class Play
"Green Stockings"

CLASS CHAIRMEN

Ring and Pin Committee
IRELLA FLY

Color Committee
HENRIETTA JACOBSON

Play Committee
ORVILLE HOUSER

Girls' Dress Committee
PHYLLIS CRANE

Ditch Day
ERNEST BOUTEILLER

Flower Committee
MARGARET JAMISON

Motto Committee
MARCUS DUFFIELD

Decoration for Senior A Prom
WILBERT HAMMOND

Social Committee
ELAINE MOODY

Class Gift
HOWARD MILLER

Commencement Committee
LAWRENCE WHEELER

The San Diego Daily Squeak

Vol. 53289, No. 613755 January 20, 1941 Price 3 Cents

MAYOR CONFINED TO BED

Mayor Melvin Cox was taken suddenly ill last night and is now confined to his bed. Dr. Heilbron stated early this morning that his patient had had a severe attack of laburnum cyclamen. Under the care of Miss Pauline Zeiman, it is expected that Mayor Cox will enjoy a speedy recovery.

MISSIONARIES LEAVE FOR FOREIGN FIELDS

Misses E. Moody, E. Ericson and K. Penick left Saturday, under the auspices of the Baptist Missionary Society, for San Francisco, where they will sail soon for the South Seas.

MUCH ATTENTION ATTRACTED BY CASE

The divorce case between Marcus Duffield and Mrs .Helen Hale Duffield, is still hanging fire. The pailntiff, Duffield, says that he is unable to support his wife on a salary of a million dollars a month. The defendant files a counter complaint against Duffield, charging him with cruelty and incompatibiltiy of temper.

The case will be brought up, next Monday, in Judge Plame's Court for definite action.

WAR WITH JAPAN INEVITABLE

After carefully studying the conditions in and around Japan, accompanied by Mrs. M. Champion Randolph, Ambassador Randolph returned to the United States last week. Ambassador Randolph stated in an interview last evening, that a war with Japan seems inevitable. He expects such a conflict within the next thousand years.

NEW INDUSTRY LOCAL PROSPECT

Reports from the Houser-Osenburg mine in Mission Valley show the wonderful possibilties of San Diego County. Within the last year $5000 worth of gold was removed.

RETURNS FROM RESEARCH WORK

Dr. Winston Crabtree recently returned to this city. He has been doing medical research work in Central America, for the National Macnider Medical Society.

N. Y. VAUDEVILLE

Real N. Y. vaudeville will be held in San Diego next Tuesday evening at Lane's opera house. Frank Pomeranz and the two Kanzanjan sisters will star in Hammond's new play, "Heartbreakers." "Dix" Jamison, popular entertainer with the Zigzag Follies, is also on the program. Between acts, Howard Miller, cartoonist for the N. Y. Times, will speak.

RETURNS TO LOCAL HOME

Mrs. Emily Middlebrook Cook, widow of the late Harry Cook, financier, has returned to her Coronado estate after spending a few weeks in Chicago with Professor and Mrs. Phyllis Crane Davis.

S.D.H.S. ALUMINI ENTERTAINS O.M.C.

Miss Anna Weller entertained the members of the O. M. C. (if you desire to know what this means ask the city editor), at her home in Mission Hills. Miss Ruth Roldan delivered an address on the "Rights of Women." Miss Nadine Airhart spoke on the "Rights of Men."

THIEVES LOOT HOTEL OF FURS

Sable furs valued at $5000 were stolen from Addie Goodwin during a recent public reception at the Wheeler hotel, honoring Mrs. Helen French Kelley, prominent Washington suffragette.

FIRE BUGS ARE BLAMED FOR RECENT FIRES

An incendiary fire late last night, destroyed Morgan's cafeteria and did slight damage to the McAnally-Jacobson millinery establishment next door. Miss Sarellen Morgan stated that her cafeteria was covered by a heavy insurance.

SECOND BILLY SUNDAY, REV. BOUTEILLER'S TITLE

Rev. Ernest Bouteiller has been holding evangelistic services at the foot of Broadway. Miss Esther Baker and Miss Marian Hartley will furnish the music at each evening service. Rev. Bouteiller's mannerisms are very much like those of the late "Billy" Sunday. Mrs. Mary Rumsey Bouteiller accompanies her husband on his tours.

RANDOLPH, RALPH BAKER

Florence school; Engineering course; Russ staff two, three; Spanish club one, two; debate one, two; Corduroy club two; tennis one, two, three, four; Tennis club, two, three, four; vice president Tennis club four; track two, three; baseball three, four; inter-class baseball four; football four; Ring and Pin committee four; tug-of-war three, four; president Senior class four; Stanford university.

FLY, IRELLA ARLENE

Florence school; English course; Spanish club 1, 2; Swimming club 1, 2; Dramatic society, 2, 3, 4; chairman play committee, Dramatic society 4; "*Miss Simmons*" in "*Admirable Crichton*" 3; "*Alice*" in "*Alice Sit by the Fire*" 4; manager Girls' Hi Jinx 4; Girls' Hi Jinx 2; Girls' council member 2, 3; class emblem committee 3; representative to Girls' League Federation Convention of Southern California, held at Hollywood 4; chairman of round table discussion at same 4; school finance committee 4; Executive committee 4; chairman ring and pin committee 4; Senior A Glee club 4; Ditch day committee 4; secretary Girls' club 4; president of Girls' club 4; vice-president Senior A class. U. of C.

HOUSER, ORVILLE FRANCIS ("QUACK")

Florence school; Engineering course; Sergeants' club three, four; Scientific club three; Dramatic society four; tug-of-war three; football two, three; secretary Senior class four; chairman play committee four; ring and pin committee four; "*Hawk*" in "*Prunella;*" R. O. T. C. three, four; Hi-Y three; University of California.

HAMMOND, WILBERT JOHN ("BILL")

Florence school; English course; Dramatic society three, four; French club three, four; Honor roll four; Classical club three, four; president Classical club three; Tennis club one; Musical society one, two, three, four; Grand chorus one, two, three, four; chorus of "*Prince of Pilsen*" two; Literary society three; R. O. T. C. three, four; Sergeants' club four; Glee club two, three, four; Scientific club three; treasurer Senior class; decoration committee four; College of Science and Letters; U. of C.

AIRHART, NADINE FRANCES

Normal Training school; English course; Shakespearian Pageant two; Grand chorus one; Musical society three; Student club four; Senior A Glee club, inter-class basketball four; Senior A play committee; Normal school.

AUSTIN, GENEVIEVE HARTER

Roseville school; English course; orchestra one, two, three; Grand chorus one, two, three; basketball one; volleyball two; Girls' Rowing club one, two; Russ staff one, two.

BAKER, ESTHER BARBARA

Grant school; Home Economics course; California Commercial college.

BOURNE, ESTAL R.

Lincoln Grammar school; Manual Arts; president Sergeants' club four; Corduroy club two; Manager "*Land of Jazz*" four; Honor roll one, two, three, four; R. O. T. C. three, four; tug-of-war three; R. O. T. C. track four; captain R. O. T. C. field meet four; Com. Officers' club four.

BOUTEILLER, ERNEST A. ("BOOTY")

Riverside Poly High school; Language course; orchestra three, band three; Musical society four; Dramatic society four; color committee four; R. O. T. C. four; Sergeants' club four; inter-class track three; captain class baseball three; cross country four; University of California.

CHAMPION, MARGARET

Florence school; English course; Grand chorus one; Honor roll three; Student club three, four; Senior A Glee club; Dexel Institute.

COGGESHALL, E. REBEKA S.

Lemon Grove school; Foreign Language course; French club three, four; Spanish club four; Classical club two; Musical society three; Junior college; University of Montevideo; University of Geneva.

COOKE, HARRY ("COOKIE")

Fairfield, Iowa, High school; Engineering course; debate two, three; Scientific club three, four; Corduroy club two; Russ staff two; track two, three; basketball one, two; University of Chicago.

CRABTREE, WINSTON C. ("CRABBY")

Sherman school; Natural Science course; inter-class debate one, two; Corduroy club one, two; golf one, two, three, four, five; Classical club one, two; Tennis club one, two, five; R. O. T. C. three; Chess club three; cross-country one, two; rowing two, four; inter-class swimming one, two; football one; Pomona college; University of Michigan.

CRANE, PHYLLIS ("PHIL")

Florence school; Fine and Applied Arts course; Dramatic society two, three, four; "*Queer*" in "*Prunella;*" publicity committee, tea dansante four; chairman social committee Student club four; chairman class dress committee four; Girls' council three, four; Tennis club one, two, three, four; Hi Jinx four; Mills college.

ZIEMAN, PAULINE MYRTLE ("JUGGY")

Normal Training school; Foreign Language course; Grand chorus one, two, three; Girls' council member three; Student club four; Senior A Glee club, S. D. H. S. Boat club four; inter-class basketball four; Nurses' Training school.

DAVIS, LESTER

Boise High school, Boise, Idaho; English course; R.O.T.C. three, four; Sergeants' club four; Grand chorus three; Honor roll three; Classical club three, four; Camp Kearny four; Stanford university.

DUFFIELD, MARCUS ("MARK")

Florence school; English; "*Bill*" in "*Vicar of Wakefield;*" essay contest winner 2; Classical club 2, 3; president Classical club 3; Russ Weekly staff 3, 4; advertising manager of Russ 3; assistant editor of Russ 3; acting editor of Russ 3; reception committee Students' Press convention 3; S. D. representative, Students' Press convention 4; Semi-Annual staff 3; Lost and Found department 4; Student Self-Government committee 4; "*Scaramel*" in "*Prunella*" 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; president A. S. B. 4; Pomona college; University of Columbia.

ERICSON, EVELYN ("EVIE")

San Fernando High school; Normal Preparatory course; University of California.

FRENCH, HELEN

Florence school; English course; Honor roll three, four; Student club three, four; Senior A Glee club; basketball four; University of California.

GAINDER, MELVIN ERNEST ("MEB")

Sherman school; Engineering Prep course; Sergeants' club three, four; R. O. T. C. three, four; R. O. T. C. track three; S. D. J. C.

GOODWIN, ADDIE BELLE

Logan school; English course; Normal school.

HALE, HELEN

Grant school; English course; Honor roll three, four; Senior A Glee club; Senior A dress committee; vice-president Classical club three; Student club four.

HARTLEY, MARIAN

Jefferson school; English course; Senior A Glee culb; Spanish club three, four; Honor roll three, four; University of California.

HEILBRON, FREDERICK ARTHUR

Brooklyn school; English course; orchestra one, two, three, four; Classical club one, two; R. O. T. C. three, four; assistant manager Book Exchange four; Russ staff, indoor game three, four; University of California.

HYMER, SHELDON WILLARD

Denver, Colorado, High school; English course; Dramatic society four; Spanish club three, four; basketball three, four; inter-class basketball two, three, four; county football four; tug-of war three, four; Hi-Y club three, four; Minute man three, four; manager basketball four; University of Chicago.

JACOBSZOON, HENRIETTA ("HENNY")

Christian Fenger High school, Chicago, Ill; Normal Preparatory course; Glee club two, three, four; Musical society two, three; Mikado two; Senior A Glee club four; State Normal school.

JAMISON, MARGARET ("DIX")

Glenwood High school, Iowa; English course; Musical society four; vice president Musical society four; Dramatic society four; "*Quaint*" in "*Prunella;*" Spanish club four; chairman Senior A color committee four; Girls' Glee club four; chairman Girls' Glee club four; Senior A Glee club four; Grand chorus four; Girls' club four; double mixed quartet four; Carnival Hi Jinks four; University of California.

KAZANJAN, LEONA

Florence school; English course; University of California.

KAZANJAN, RUBA

Florence school; Foreign language course; University of California.

KELLY, ALLAN ("IRISH")

Brooklyn school; Mechanical Arts; Scientific club three, four; Classical club three; Corduroy club two; football one, two, three, four; track two, three; Hi-Y club three, four; inter-class indoor two, three; tug-of-war three; Oregon Aggies.

LANE, HARRY

Sherman school; English course; cross-country one, two, three, four; track one, two, three; tug-of-war three; Spanish club four; Hi-Y club three; S. D. J. C.

MACNIDER, MARK W. ("MACK")

Sherman school; Foreign Language course; Corduroy club one, two, three; Tennis club two, three, four; Classical club three, four; R. O. T. C. three; rowing two, four, six; cross country one, two, three; Boston Tech.

MCANALLY, THELMA HARNED ("FAY")

Central High school, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Normal Preparatory course; Glee club three, four; Senior A Glee club; Grand chorus three, four; Classical club three, four; Normal school.

Thelma H

MIDDLEBROOK, MARY EMILY ("EMY")

Washington school; Normal Preparatory course; Christmas pantomine one; girls' track meet three; inter-class tennis tournament four; inter-class indoor one, two, three, four; Audubon society three, four; Swimming club three, four; debate four.

MILLER, HOWARD H.

Florence School; Engineering course; Dramatic society three, four; "*Steve Rollo*" in "*Alice Sit by the Fire*" four; R. O. T. C. three, four; Musical society four; secretary A. S. B. four; Russ staff three; cartoonist on June Annual staff four; S. D. J. C.; U. S. C.

MOODY, HELEN ELAINE

Brooklyn school; English course; Spanish club one, two; Girls' council member one, two; Senior member Girls' Board of Control, Senior A Glee club; debate one, two; debate on uniform law, Student club two, three; Girls' Glee club two, three; Musical society two; Literary club two; Mills college.

MORGAN, SARELLAN ("SERAP")

Washington school; English course; Senior A Glee club; Musical society one, two; basketball two, three; Audubon society three; secretary Literary society three; Scientific club three; Russ staff one, two, three; Girls' club four; Girls' council member two; Dramatic society two, three; Classical club one, two, three; played in "*Saccus Malorum*" three; San Diego Junior college.

MORTON, GRAHAM A. ("BABE")

Meeteelse Gramar school; special course; dramatics two; track one, two; basketball one, two; tennis one, two, three; Classical club two, three; French club three; military training two, three. University of California.

OSENBURG, FREDERIC C. ("TEDDIE")

Editor Senior A edition of Russ four; business manager Russ weekly four; advertising manager of Annual four; advertising manager of Russ Weekly four; president of Scientific club five; advertising staff Weekly four; circulation staff Weekly four; stage force three, four; property man four; inter-class track three; cross-country three, four; advertising staff semi Annual four; R. O. T. C. three, four, five; Sergeants' club four, five; Dramatic society four; Scientific society three, four, five; assistant editor Senior edition Russ five; Chess club four, five; Semi-Annual staff five.

PENICK, KATIE BELLE

Sherman school; Bookkeeping course; Grand chorus one; Girls' council member two; Senior A Glee club.

PLAME, JULIUS W.

Lincoln school; English course; Freshman president one; cross-country one; baseball one, two, three; basketball one, three; inter-class baseball two, three; football two; cross-country two; University of California.

POMERANZ, FRANK

Franklin school; Commercial course; Book Exchange bookkeeper three; Book Exchange indoor team three, four; debate one, two; cross country one, two, three; tennis two, three; Corduroy club two; Spanish club one, two; University of California.

ROCKERSHOUSER, ALMA JANE ("AL")

Graduated from Rogers; from Peabody High school, Pittsburgh, Penn.; girls' rowing crew; M. M. club; University of Pittsburgh.

ROLDAN, RUTH R.

Academy of Our Lady of Peace; Normal Preparatory course; Honor roll four.

RUMSEY, MARY WALKER

Brooklyn school; Normal Preparatory course; Honor roll one, two, three, four; State Normal, University of California.

SMITH, CLARA MAE

Florence school; Normal Preparatory course; Honor roll three; Senior A Glee club, Spanish club one, two, three, four; Classical club four; Musical society three, four; Normal Training school.

SMITH, JULIAN WEAVER ("SMITTY")

Washington school; English course; Spanish club three, four; R. O. T. C. three, four; Sergeants' club four; cross country three, four; baseball three; track four.

STEWART, ROBERT ("BOB")

Broadway High school (Seattle); Scientific course; Dramatic society four; "*Mouth*" in "*Prunella*" four; "*Kollege Kut Ups*" four; University of Washington.

TOW, JESSE J.

U. S. M. C.; Evander Childs High school; High School of Commerce, New York City; U. S. Naval academy.

WELLER, ANNE K.

Oceanside High school; English course; business college.

"Major Grice" Larry

WHEELER, LAWRENCE EDWARD ("LARRY")

Santa Barbara High school; Engineering course; Sergeants' Club three, four; R. O. T. C. three, four; track one, two; Corduroy Club two; University of California.

WIGGINS, ROBERT EDWIN ("SOCIETY")

Sherman school; Engineering course; Sergeants' club three, four; R. O. T. C. three, four; Corduroy club two; cross country four; track three; University of California.

CLARK, ALLEN BYRON ("AL")

Boulder, Colorado, Prep school; Scientific course; football three, four; University of Calorado.

COX, MELVIN

Florence Grammar school; Engineering course; University of California.

TRUELOVE, AFTON

SCHOOL CALENDAR

July 1—Vacation in full swing. This period is the most popular of the school year.

Aug. 29—School is started. Marked legarthy noted in classes.

Sept. 1—"Jawn" Perry and Shaver take over athletics.

Sept. 5—Dr. Colvin speaks to the J. C. on the evils of strong liquor. Chorus, "Father, dear father, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple strikes nine."

Sept. 8—Irwin writes gridiron dope for The Russ.

Sept. 15—Another carnival planned for tired studes. It is sat upon.

Sept. 16—Lost and Found ruined. Never again will love's young dream caress the cheek of innocence by the purling gossip next the Lost and Found.

Sept. 17—School cries out in agony—the weinie shop has gone, but will not be forgot.

Sept. 20—Ralph Randolph elected president of Senior A class on "no beer, no work" platform. Statue of Venus presented to L. A. high. Movement started here to procure photos.

Sept. 28—Three editors in five weeks is record of Russ weekly. Berman, Riveroll and Down attempt the job. Ronny is still running Down on the job.

Sept. 29—Water Sprite resurrects itself, but not with the spectacular glory of the far-famed phoenix.

Sept. 30—Immigration from Missouri filters into Russ. Scribes and athletics most affected.

Oct. 1—Football under way. Hilltop Cavemen wallop first victim—National City. Girls ousted from interscholastic athletics. Reason given: Too hard on nervous and physical indurance, such girls as "Lefty" Cochran couldn't stand basketball.

Oct. 3—Running Down bit in arm by female. Gets hydrophobia.

Oct. 4—Franklin baked by huskies of Hilltop.

Oct. 13—Semi-annual book nearly killed. Virginia Brissac comes to the rescue at last moment with a bedroom farce—semi-annual is saved.

Oct. 13—Major Geary leaves. Is presented with a gift by R. O. T. C. Stanford presents gift with speech harking back to dark ages.

Oct. 15—Editor's squeaks appear weakly in Russ.

Oct. 28—Education issue of Russ. Principal Wise writes the editorial page. San Diego eleven trims Fullerton 21-0. Don Gillum begins spasms in Russ. His humor is likened to the world's almanac.

Oct. 30—Larry Hall appears on crutches. It is said he makes much pocket money selling pencils at Fifth and Broadway, until the police drive him away.

Nov. 1—"Ineligible" Irwin gets eligible for one and one-half hours that he may step on Orange. Russ comes out semi-occasionally.

Nov. 2—Football team goes into training. Russ Scribes challenge the Book Exchange

Bums to an indoor battle. Student body begins to save money to bet on Long Beach game.

Nov. 20—Alan Perry takes the part of the stewed prune in "*Prunella.*" Phyllis Wise takes the part of Ella. Duffield had comedy part, but the audience wept—they thought he was playing Hamlet. And oh—that kiss, that kiss!

Nov. 24—Anencephalic breaks out with alleged humor. It is not proved, but he is convicted on the face of the evidence. Salvation Sue, by Dirty Gillum, causes comments. We dare not print them.

Nov. 25—Students who went to Long Beach game begin to percolate back to San Diego; on foot, on kindly trucks, or on crust.

Dec. 3—Kollege Kutups presented. Clancey and Stewart are all cut up over "the baby." It died, you know.

Dec. 4—San Diego loses state championship by a gust of the north wind. Poly-ites pray: "God bless papa and mamma and the north wind."

Dec. 6—J. C. Hods initiate into "Ye Holy Order of Hods." The paddles were adequate.

Dec. 8—School celebrates the tercentary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Osenburg takes part of pill in Pilgrims Pageant.

Dec. 7—Mr. Wise advises on use of cosmetics. Displays startling experiences with applications of cosmetics. Decline and fall of Missouri followed by their total extinction.

HERE'S THE GREASE
ON ONE DARK NIGHT THE JUNIORS SPORT THEIR COLORS
HEILMAN WINS CROSS-COUNTRY— THERE WERE SO MANY PEAGREENS ENTERED THAT THEY GOT IN THE WAY—
OUCH
WOW
KILL 'IM
MANY FIGHTS ENSUE— THE JUNIORS VS THE REST OF THE SCHOOL!—
GOD BLESS MAMMA - PAPA AND THE NORTH WIND
CURSES
TEE TEE
DEATH SCENE FROM "THE NORTH WIND" A DRAMA
WORK OR GET OUT
DO IT NOW!
NO WOMEN ALLOWED!
GET BUSY!
Z-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z-Z
POLICE GAZETTE
THE "RUSS OFFICE" THE BUSIEST PLACE IN SCHOOL (ACCORDING TO "RAWNIE")
WHAT'S HAPPENED
by
Alexander Munray
BEVO
APE JUICE

SENIOR-B's

Charles Irwin
President

Mildred Burke
Vice-President

Elizabeth West
Secretary

Sam Hamill
Treasurer

THIS semester the Senior B's have had little chance to demonstrate their prowess in any form of inter-class activity, except in girls' basketball. The Senior girls' basketball team walked over every other contestant for the title and easily appropriated the inter-class championship. Even though there was no inter-class football, the Seniors would probably have taken it. This can easily be seen by looking at the number of Seniors on the varsity team, such as Johnny Hunter, Charlie Irwin, Alden Ross and Tony Knoles.

The class has been under the capable leadership of Charles Irwin. Irwin has demonstrated his ability in more ways than one. He is at present president of the Dramatic Society and was president of the Hi-Y. He has played on the varsity football team for two years. Mildred Burke, vice president, and Betty West, secretary, are well known as workers in girls' clubs. Mildred Burke is president of the A. S. B. The treasurer is Sam Hamill.

Prospects for the coming year are especially bright. At present it looks as though the Seniors would be able to acquire every championship on the list.

In the tug-of-war it is expected by most of the school that the Seniors will pull the Juniors out of the stadium. Though the Seniors lost in last year's contest, it was not because of a poor team, but because they were pulling against a more experienced and heavier team.

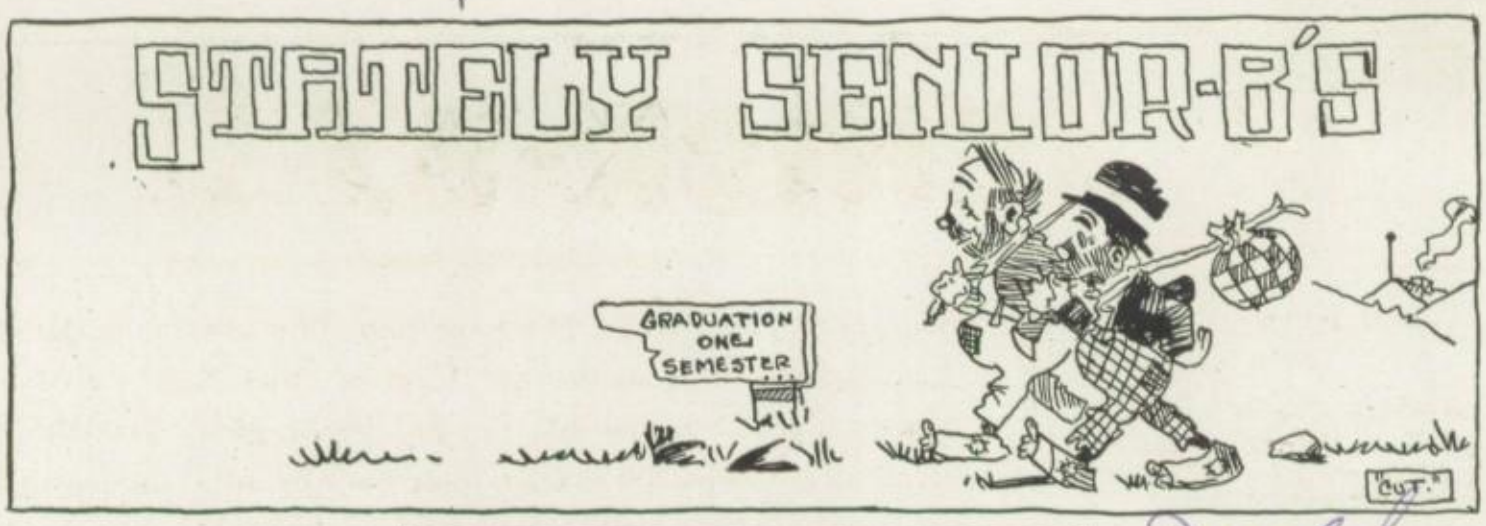
Probably the entire basketball team—if not the whole, at least four—will be made up of Seniors. Such men as "Red" Wellington and "Hoe Handle" Ross are expected to annex the basketball title to the Senior collection. Wellington and Ross were on the varsity last year. Ross, in particular, has shown ability as a basket-shooter.

Track, too, will hang up its trophy with the rest in the Senior collection. The class of '21 has already taken the track title twice and unless all dopesters are decidedly wrong, this year will be the third time.

Though the Juniors are especially strong in debate, the Seniors are confident that they will put up a hard, if not a winning, fight.

Marjonie Kelly

Robert Lyon


STATELY SENIOR-B'S

AUTOGRAPHS

Donald Starr

Flatfoot Powell

Paul Oberkotter

Alone H Morrison

Evelyn Brownell.

Burton McLinn

SYLVIE MUELLER

JUNIORS

Frank Frye
President
Phyllis Wise
Vice-President
Fred Kunzel
Secretary
Chalmer MacKenzie
Treasurer

THE Jazzy Juniors, the pride class of the Hilltop, have finished one of the most successful years. The class has gone to the front in all school activities. Officers of the class were well chosen and filled their respective positions in a very efficient manner Frank Frye, who was president of the class in his Sophomore years, holds office this year also. Phyllis Wise holds the position of vice-president, and Fred Kunzel secretary. The financial end of the class has been well handled by "Bus" MacKenzie.

The new system of holding class meetings has enlarged the attendance at class meetings considerably. The Junior class was also the first class to adopt the Student Self-Government system at its class meeting. Frank Frye and Robert Henry are the class representatives. Frank Frye is also the boys' prosecuting attorney.

In debating and acting the Juniors were again at the front. Phyllis Wise, the class vice-president, played the leading part in "Prunella," the play given by the Dramatic Society. Many other Juniors were on the cast. Martha Kettle and Charles Noble, both Juniors, represented the Hilltop in a debate with the Junior College, and won.

Athletes and more athletes from the Junior class wore the blue and white colors in games. In varsity football the class of '22 was represented by Johnny Squires, star quarterback, Fred Manning, left half, "Bus" McKenzie, end. Fred Kunzel, substitute on the 'varsity, has also played a good game, as had David Davy, yell leader for the class. Many Junior boys were also on the second and third teams. Lester Heilman won the cross-country run. Robert Green is expected to twirl for the 'varsity nine this year, making another Junior reaching the top.

And then came the "Jazz" caps. The boys decided on the caps and through the efforts of Lester Heilman, Richard Paden and Libero Conti the caps were procured. The girls also wished to show their class "pep" and some of them wore cerise and black ribbons and ties.

The Junior class also contributed many of its members to The Russ staff, among them are Sheldon Riveroll, Wilson Cutler, Teddy Dryer, Libero Conti, Albert Williams, Donald Gillum and many others. Through the efforts of Albert Williams and Sheldon Riveroll, both Juniors, this splendid book has been made possible.

by Lee Conti

AUTOGRAPHS

Edward Wismer
"Wizy"

"EE"

Hugh A. Skelling

Frank Schock
Jessie Bacon
Raymond Bellon
Anne Solov
Belle
Ralph Huston.
Walter Stout
Tom Apablasa

Phyllis Grenfell

"Bob" Hilton

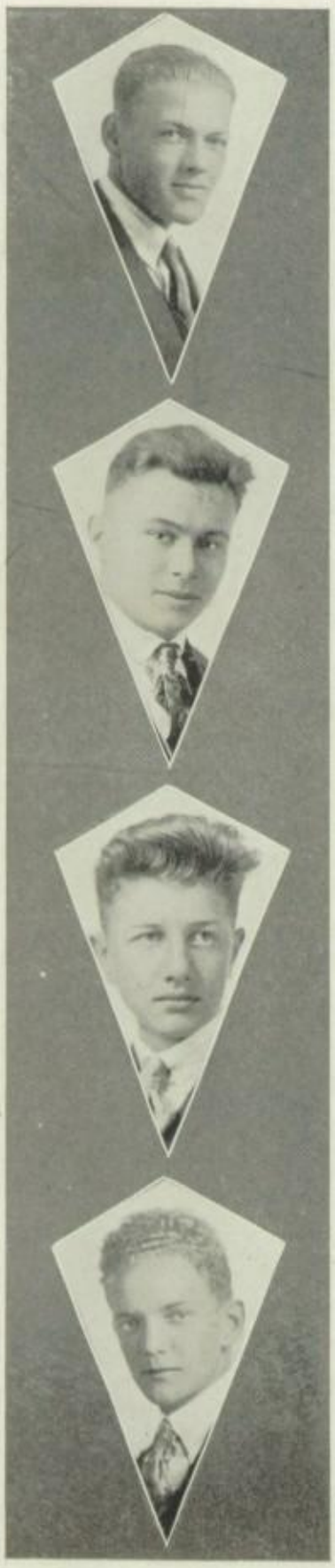
SOPHOMORES

Edward Rawling
President

Allen Oliver
Vice-President

Alan McGrew
Secretary

William Sinclair
Treasurer



IT IS said that the Sophomore Class is not only the "peppiest" class at the Hilltop, but that it is a fact which no one can deny. The second year students started off upon their "rapid gait," when school convened, by being the first class to hold elections and form plans.

Evidently the class pinned their faith upon boys to bring the desired spirit, for they elected four of the masculine members of the class to take the offices. Ed Rawling rules supreme at the head of the class, having received a large majority over other candidates. The other officers are Allen Oliver, vice-president; Alan McGrew, secretary, and William Sinclair, treasurer.

Orange and black were the colors selected by the committee. Caps of this color are being worn by the second year classmen, while the girls have adopted the wearing of orange and black ribbons around their middies, to make display of their class spirit.

The Sophomore girls have not been slow to take their part in making the class a success. Leaders of the feminine sex who have shown spirit toward the class are: Helen Oliver, Grace Horton, Margaret Chase and others.

The Sophomore debaters have been unable to give a presentation of their "silver tongues" as yet, but plans are being made with the Juniors and Freshmen for debates in the near future.

The call of basketball has seen many of the Sophomores don the gym uniform for the opening of the inter-scholastic games. Rex Driver, Howard Williams, Tom Cooke and Harold Fitzpatrick are but a few of the available men chosen to represent the Sophomores.

Announcement was made that the first six Sophomores across the line in cross-country will receive rewards from the class.

Sophomores who were elected to the Student Self-Government committee are: Howard Williams, Allen Oliver, Alma Jennison and Margaret Chase. These second year students have done much to keep law and order at the Hilltop.

Executive Committee members, from the Sophomore class are: Ruth Ramsdell and Phil King. Through their participation in activities, they have aided the school in having one of the most prosperous years.

Howard Williams, Tom Cooke, Dan Goodbody, Ed Rawling, Robert Clarke and "Red" Kennedy are the Sophomore contributions to the High School football team. With these huskies on the first string next year a championship is practically assured.

SNAPPY SOPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

Man O War "Hemmy"

Anna Bernard

Maxine Bohn

Bette Clarke

Red Kennedy '23

Mary Bailey '23

Dorothy Anderson Perry

Dyron Ryan

Angela Thomas

Bobby Childs

Alice Allen

Sara Wilson

Doris Clayton

"Geer" Beckley

Wm. Ostrander.

Paul Robinson

Ralph Murray,

X Morris Widdows his mark

Richard Hathaway

Arthur Gray

Edward Kinney

Kane, Florence

Phil Wilkinson

Chas. "23" Garland.

Francisco.

Albert Hancock.

Shorty Stephens

Emil White 23'

Robert Stephenson

Gertrude Harbs

Emma Andrews.

Victor Wunsch '23

Henry Agent.

Eugene Goss

Nelabel Veal

Wesley Thornhill. 23

Donita Bachr "just me" 23

Rouquette '20

War (Garland) God

Spencer Lee Rogers

Charles Du Ryk

"Shorty" - Lane

Carroll Roberts

Howard Shaw.

Margaret McConnell

Lloyd Pinick

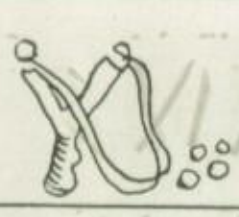
Thirty-five

Yavis

Elva Harrison.

Fred Hayward

FRESHMEN



Lawrence Fletcher
President

Oscar Otis
Vice-President

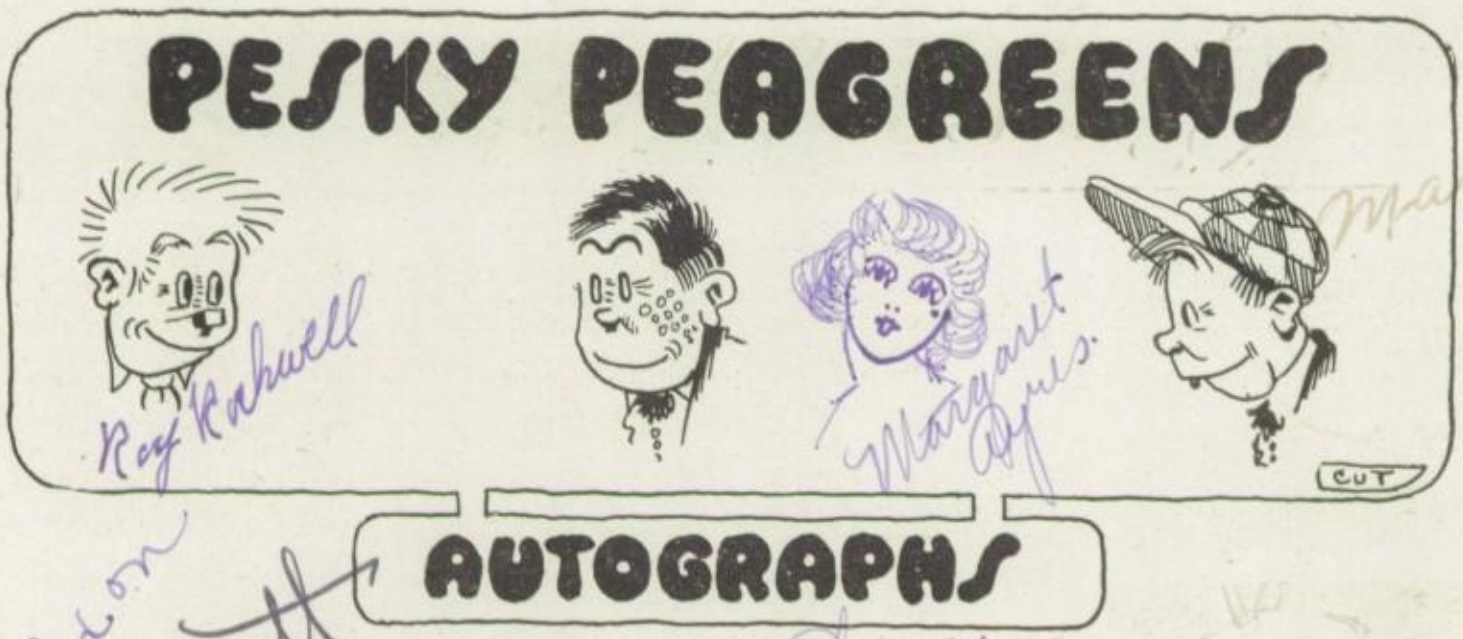
Leslie Ford
Secretary

Abraham Noble
Treasurer

EIGHTEEN grammar schools of San Diego and its immediate vicinity, are represented in the Hilltop's Frosh this semester. Freshmen to the number of nearly 600 invaded the Graycastle and immediately organized into one of the largest classes in history. Lawrence Fletcher. as president, has been a reliable, as well as popular leader. Oscar Otis, vice-president, is fully as capable as successor to the chair in case of Fletcher's absence. The recording of class activities has been taken care of by Leslie Ford. Abraham Noble has handled the financial part of the class with ability. His latest report is that over $70 dollars has been collected. The Frosh dues this year were light, but according to the treasurer, $70 is a very good showing for the second semester. The Freshman executive committee member is Lawrence Fletcher. Oscar Otis and Lucile Chaplin are the Student Self Government representatives. Much pep has been created through the efforts of Wayne Hagamen, yell leader. Athletics are creating much attention in the class, and a Freshman team will be entered in probably both interscholastic basketball and baseball. The Frosh players are not to be ignored as many good athletes carry the colors of the "peagreens." Debating is taken care of by Vice-president Otis, who has had experience in this art of arguing.

President Fletcher says: "The Freshman class has exhibited their desire to stand among the foremost in intellectual activities of the Hilltop." Yes, it is agreed that the Freshmen have a creditable organization which is to be recognized as one of the foremost of the Hilltop.

The class is as green as their name implies; they continually sing Chili Bean, because they delight to imitate the Seniors. Green they may be, but they will bear watching in future years, as they portend to be a power, especially some of the present officers, for they have the right stuff in them. Who will lead the flock next year and how they will conduct themselves is a question, but with the record made during their debut into high school circles they should not go far wrong. Hopes are held out that their coat of vicious green will turn to serviceable shades of blue and white.



Roy Rockwell

Margaret Ayres

Mary Schick

Iris Dixon

Betty Crockett (vs-7 he Wamp)

Mildred Moore

Arthur Lovey

Richard H. Jeffers

George F. Bacon

Reba Glover

"Ginger" Honig

Lucia Vell Unamplin

FACULTY

Harry O. Wise
Principal

Arthur G. Peterson
Vice-Principal

Elizabeth Freese
Vice-Principal

SAN DIEGO High School and Junior College are presided over by a faculty of 105 instructors, including in its ranks men and women trained in the leading colleges and universities of America. It is a group marked by its progressive, modern spirit, ever aspiring to the highest and best in methods and achievements.

The various departments work side by side, all in perfect harmony. The administration of so many different lines of effort is no easy task. The machinery in such a great institution must be kept well oiled and in perfect adjustment to avoid jar and friction. The clock-like precision with which the work in the hundred class-rooms is performed simultaneously, and then at the stroke of a bell is completely changed, room, class, teacher, only to resume again in five minutes as if there had been no interruption; all this to a visitor is nothing short of marvelous.

New complications have arisen this year in connection with the handling of the free text books; but the system inaugurated bids fair to reduce this work to the minimum.

The modern high school curriculum is very different from that of a few years ago. Our faculty is not only offering training in the classics, mathematics, English, history, and science, but is also giving to our girls courses in music, art, cooking, sewing, millinary, typing, stenography, and to our boys insruction in engineering, shop, bookkeeping, commerce, law. This is the day of vocational training, and one of the latest steps forward in our school is the addition to the faculty of a vocational advisor. The students are sent out prepared to fill the places in life which appeal to them and for which they are physically and mentally equipped.

The faculty, in line with progressive pedagogic thought, is encouraging the students in their class-room projects: the writing and putting on of plays, and books, the carrying out of specific philanthropies and like practical undertakings.

S. D. H. S. ranks high, not only in the colleges and universities of California, but also in the large Eastern schools. Local graduates reflect honor upon the faculty sending them forth. The University of California has given the highest praise for the students send from our high school and junior college. A recent letter to Principal Wise from the University's Y. M. C. A. says: "You are to be congratulated on the fine type of young men which San Diego High School has sent to the University of California the last few years. They are making good in every sense of the word."

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RUSSELL PAINE
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SARAH R. SHAW
MAVERRETTE STOCKWELL
LOUISE CHAPIN VALENTINE
LOUELLA WEBB
DOROTHEA WEBSTER
LOUIS S. WILSON

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GEORGIA M. HAWKINS
KATHERINE M. JEFFREYS
STELLA JOSEPHINE KRAUSE
ESTELLA MALLOY
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Mrs. Olga S. Hamman — Clarence R. Swenson

Hazel Woodruff

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Laura Gilbert — Maverette Stockwell

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Vera Hawkins — Helen M. Ward

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William F. Reyer, Head

Nino Marcelli — Jessie W. Voigt

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Julia Chubbuck

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Boys

John M. Perry — A. E. Shaver

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Girls

Evelyn L. Moran, Head

Rebekah Crabtree — Estella Malloy

Mattie W. Himes — Harriett Jeanette Morse

R. O. T. C.

Colonel Lynch, Head

Captain Dawson — Sergeant Johnson

Sergeant Hollaway — Sergeant Aldridge

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Benj. O. Lacey, Head

H. R. Doughty — Lelah M. Parker

Gladys Frary — Edna M. Perry

Laura Francis McDermott — H. H. Ross

Edward W. B. Marks — Susan C. Stokes

Edward Le Roy Moore — Frederic E. Welstead

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

P. H. Heron, Head

P. Barnes — W. W. Golden

Benjamin Burnette — Paul E. Klein

R. I. Evans — Clyde S. Warne

WE FIND it necessary to tell this story in this particular manner because of the intricate situations involved, the names of the important persons etc. But before we begin we are willing to tell the world the opening incidents that led up to the near-tragedy, etc., etc. og ot erac ew sa raf sa si maet llabtoof ytlucaf-lla nA .nevele perp nrehtuoS-llA na kcip ot erad ton od ew—raey siht

Summary of the two teams:

First Team	Position	Second Team
MacClennan	R E L	Ross
Haig	T L R	Heron
Sercea C	R G L	Daniel W
Sevah S	C	Hamma H
Murray	L G R	Reve R
Wright	L T R	Carr
Pryer P	L E R	Doughty
Peterson	Q	Paine
Deere	R H L	Dunlevy
West W	R H L	Lacey
Stanton S	F	Alexander

We must, of course, give our reasons for this selection. We shall take the ends first. MacClennon is the well-known Dartmouth College star, who played end consistently for three seasons. H. H. Ross is good in gathering in the passes, but does not come up to position once a kat tsum suht caM fo level eht. The other first team end, yrreP, has demonstrated his ability in the pigskin line by defeating the state champions of prep-baseball. yhguoD, of course, is a steady player, and proved a stand-by in time of need. Haag and Wright come first for the tackles. Haag's speed in covering ground has been demonstrated, while Wright has grappled firmly with French verbs for years, easily qualifying him for the first team. Heron and Carr are scarcely second in the brilliant telat llab-steef fo yxalag

Murray is an old-time player, and with Senor Caceres would put up a stone wall against any opponent. The rotound gold-dust twins, Reyer and Welstead, have the necessary weight and fight, but must be relegated to second squad because of slowness.

Shaver would make the finest romeoing center seen here in a decade, for he has the quarter, Peterson is an experienced field general, small, yes, with plenty of pep. On the other hand, Paine is nearly his equal, but does not use such good judgment as does Pete.

However, although the line is good, the backfield holds the most stars this year. For weight, the fight, and the experience. Hamman, on the other hand, is a raving center.

For half, we must hand the rubber derby to Wise, one of the fastest halves ever seen. His interference is unequalled in the history of the high school. Although not a strong back, he proves ability at picking holes and slipping through or around opposition. His strength does not lie in straight bucks. Deere, his partner, has spent years in perfecting his speed—he can now run down an historical fact in eight minutes flat. Dunleavy and Lacey, on the second team, have years of straight playing behind them, and plenty of spirit. —noitisop sih ot denutta si metsys siH .reywal yliw sht, notnatS evah ew llut tA .eip fo llut syawla si eh.

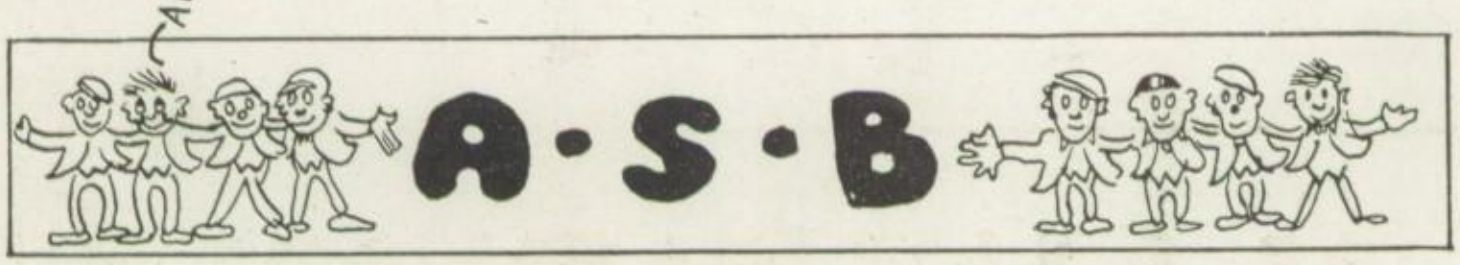
.rotcaf doog a gnivorp ,tsetnoc yna ni hcum stnuoc thgiew siH .hciht si erdnaxelA

No comment is needed on the suitability of the officials. The manager is Superintendent Johnson; the coach is Signor Marcelli; the water boy is Mr. Gerlough.

ORGANIZATIONS

DEBATE
Spencer Lee Rogers
Verne Lee Ditmars
"23"

Allan Klauber



ANOTHER semester almost over; another set of Student Body officers regretting that their term of office is drawing to a close. And what have these officers of "the father of organizations" been doing during the last half year? To the casual observer—which class includes all too many of the students—it may seem that this administration has been chasing "His Worship" the "Dollar" to the exclusion of everything else. In a measure that is true; but after all it has to be admitted that "His Worship" is a mighty handy thing to have around when a student body is to be run for a semester.

When this school year was begun, the Associated Student Body couldn't look the world in the face by a margin of some $600; and all outstanding bills totalled something over $1000. With the help of football and a good-humored student body, the administration has been able to pay off this deficit and leave a nice fat sum in the treasury to start out next semester. In the meantime every nickel had to be carefully nursed; a more strict requisition-voucher system was put into effect, thanks to the co-operation of the Commercial Department; The Russ was cut down to twice a month, but was soon "cut up again"; and at the time of writing, certain of the Student Body debtors from last semester and the semester before, are having pointed out to them the manifold advantage of paying up, which may in itself bring into A. S. B. coffers $150 hitherto listed as "bad debts."

As for constructive measures, they have not been entirely lacking either. The most important of these was the reorganization of the Forum and the creation of an honor society—this latter having been threatened for a good while. It is hoped, and there is reason to believe the hope well-founded, that the Forum will soon take its place in this school as a valuable, if not essential part of the student self-government scheme. When the Student Body is thinking about, and freely discussing, A. S. B. affairs, it is safe to say that things will run smoothly; and there is nothing so sure to bring about such a state as a Forum for general, open debate of vital student questions. Apart from its side issue, the Forum, the Honor Society itself can be expected to prove a great asset to the Hilltop; of course the honor roll may not require two sheets of foolscap right away, but surely the society will serve as an incentive to better scholarship.

Student self-government which was left to this administration by the last one in the shape of an idea, has been put into practice and a sound working plan has been formulated, due to the conscientious effort of the pioneer self-government officers. The self-government was recently recognized by the Executive Committee as a sub-organization of the A. S. B., which places it on a permanent basis as a part of the student activity of this school.

Altogether, A. S. B. affairs have been running very smoothly for this past half year. There has been complete co-operation among the members of the Executive Committee, and the Student Body, without whose support no set of officers could accomplish anything, has done everything in its power to make a successful semester.

Mildred Burke
Lawrence Wellington

Howard Moody
Fred Kunzel

Howard Miller
Harry O. Wise
Sheldon Riveroll
Marcus Duffield
Ruth Ramsdell

Jack Deeble
Irella Fly
Philip King

Ronald Down
Milton Fintzelburg

Chalmer MacKenzie
Lawrence Fletcher

AS BRUCE'S spider of legendary fame tried and tried again, discontent with failure, so has Student Self-Government made its second appearance at the Hilltop. Tackling a more difficult field than before it has swung from the crest of an idea to the peak of success through an arc that spanned the difficulties of organization and operation. There can be but few things more difficult than creating an operative system, developing teamwork and founding respect. That was the work of the S. S.-G.

Elected by a half-hearted Student Body last June, the officers readily proved their worth. Upon the beginning of the fall term the newly formed judicial body took a stand on the middy question. The regulations adopted the term before were enforced with tact and enterprise.

Spreading its influence to cover the very field over which a S. S.-G. movement came to grief back in 1911, several study halls were taken over. Discipline as rigid as any teacher ever demanded was the shining factor in the success of this movement. The students seemed to realize that the question of order had been put up to them as men and women. It was no longer smart to fool away time, there was no teacher to outwit, and the new culprits found that behind the student who represented S. S.-G. lay a world of power and several pink slips.

Arthur Marlow, Supreme Judge, has done three things for student self-government that will long be remembered. He has created a judicial body that functions properly and will be a model for the next supreme judge to follow. He has taught discipline so that even the most skeptical are now convinced.

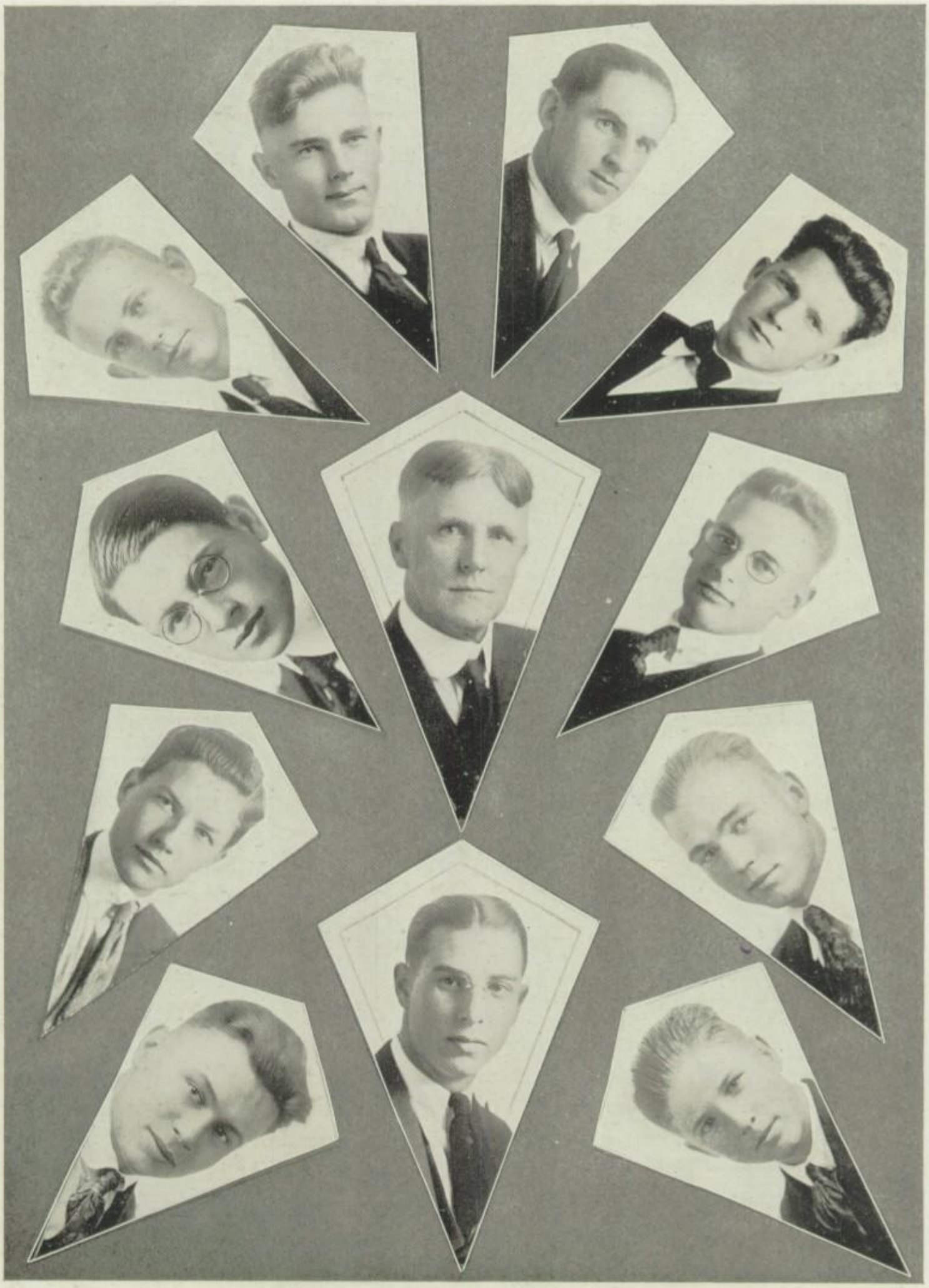
Then a set of regulations governing assemblies were issued. Twelve "blue" laws governing conduct were enforced with a severity that demonstrated the determination of the courts.

With the help of the R. O. T. C. a guard was placed about the "weinie" shop to help prevent "cutting" by removing its object. This guard was relieved each period so that during the II, III, IV and VI periods no one could approach that store without an office pass.

From the very beginning of the term the system of guarding the entrances to the Fine Arts, second floor of the Main and area in front of the bungalows, has been enforced by the volunteers from the R. O. T. C. at the request of the S. S.-G.

Several facts of highly interesting nature have come to light in the court records. Although 1040 cases have been tried before the girls' court the offenders only number 308. This would indicate, as many of these girls were only apprehended once, that a few girls composed the troublesome element. The number of trials per day has varied from two to fourteen.

Whether it is because the boys are not encumbered by a middy ordinance or because they commit fewer misdemeanors against the Student Body, only 58 boys have received the summons in some 70 cases.



Frank Frye
Sheldon Riveroll
Robert Henry
Allen Oliver

Harry O. Wise

Arthur Marlow

Hugh Good

Richard Knoles

Lawrence Wellington
Lester Heilman
Howard Williams
Oscar Otis

Evelyn Carrell
Evelyn Brownell

Aileen Rohrer
Alma Jennison

Beatrice Snyder

Elizabeth Hensel

Margaret Chase

Dorritt Jackson
Phyllis Wise

Martha Kettle
Lucia Champlin

GIRLS' CLUB

THE GIRLS' CLUB, with a membership of over half of the student body, the "better half" we might add, is the second largest organization in the school and one of those most appreciated. Starting the year with a "glad-hand" party to welcome the Freshman girls, the members quickly helped the students to adjust themselves to their new status. It is among these new members that the club must look for future leaders.

Girls' Hi Jinx as ever was screened from masculine view. The perplexed boys still wonder how much they may have missed as the performance is reputed to have been excellent. Mystery lends enchantmnt. It is the one day in the year when every boy wishes he were on the stage force.

When the Convention of Girls' Clubs of Southern California met at the Hollywood High school in Los Angeles about the middle of November, San Diego was represented. Irella Fly, local president, and Mildred Burke, treasurer of the federation, were sent by the local club. They brought back new ideas and a wealth of enthusiasm for the work.

An unusually large Thanksgiving offering consisting of fruits, canned goods, vegetables, jams and jellies was sent to the Helping Hand Home and the Associated Charities for distribution among the needy of the city. Every girl was asked to bring some foodstuffs to make the festival truly a joyous occasion for the poor. This has become an annual duty of the society.

Christmas again brought duties to the organization. The children at the Neighborhood House needed play-toys, were hungry for delicacies such as nuts and candies. Due to the prompt appeal the Girls' club made to the school a bountiful supply of all these were turned over to that organization for distribution.

At the same time 52 red sox of huge dimensions made their appearance in the halls and in the third period class-rooms. An earnest appeal for contributions was sounded by the club. Long before the close of school the sox of Old Santa had been filled and stored away. Each sock went to some needy family with its load of candies and toys, shoes and other articles of clothing.

A check of substantial value was mailed to France for the support of the two French war orphans whom the Girls' Club adopted at the conclusion of the war. Interesting letters are often received from the two who appreciate the work the organization does.

The officers who have handled the society during the last term in such creditable manner are: President Irella Fly, Vice President Virginia Bing, Secretary Beatrice Snyder and Treasurer Elizabeth Hensel. Thelma Willis was elected president at the beginning of the semester, but had to resign as she was leaving for the East. Other members of the board of control are Miss Elizabeth Freese, faculty advisor; Mildred Burke, honorary member; Elaine Moody, senior member; Margaret Chase, junior member; Evelyn Abell, sophomore member; Lucia Champlain, freshman member.

Virginia Bing

Elizabeth Hensel
Elaine Moody
Evely Abell

Elizabeth Freese

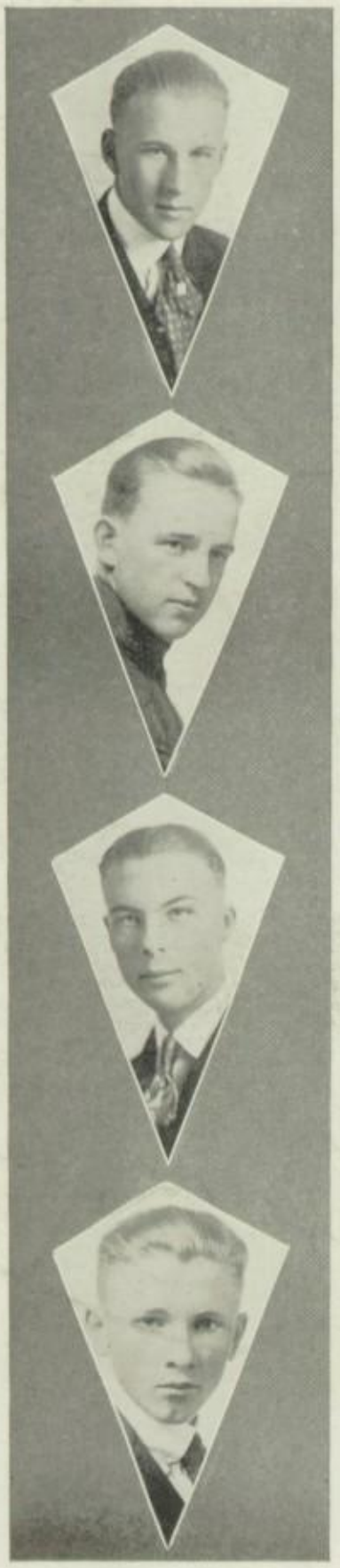
Irella Fly

Beatrice Snyder

Mildred Burke
Margaret Chase
Lucia Champlin

RUSS WEEKLY

Ronald Down
Editor
Almy Harding
Assistant Editor
Curtis Gorham
Circulation Manager
Frederic C. Osenburg
Advertising Manager



PERHAPS at no time in the history of The Russ has the paper had so many obstacles to contend with, but it has overcome most of them and has come up smiling.

At the beginning of the semester Sam Berman started in at the task of putting out the paper but after three editions he left school and the executive committee had the problem of finding another editor.

Sheldon Riveroll, last year's editor, was their choice and he also started to work, but for shorter duration of time than Berman. Finding that he could not do justice to his studies he resigned at the end of the first week.

Again the executive committee was forced to find an editor. This time the work fell to Ronald Down, who for some time had been on the Russ staff. After editing two editions the problem of finance was brought up. The school being short of funds, it was decided that the paper should be issued once every two weeks. This plan, however, did not meet with satisfaction and within a very short time, it was put on a weekly basis again.

These and other difficulties have not made the job of putting out The Russ very pleasant. But it has come through creditably. During the last election The Russ played a big part in boosting the 12th and 16th amendments, the six page edition was printed and 12,000 copies were sent all over the city.

Through the football season, "Grid Dope," by Charlie Irwin, who was then sport editor, was one of the features of the sheet. Irwin, however, gave up the sport page as his football practice demanded so much of his time. He still writes sport dope for Jerry Holland who took his place. Jerry was last year's sport writer and knows the game.

Many of the biggest stories have been written by Almy Harding, Frederic Osenburg and Libero Conti. Alan McGrew has been society editor and has been assisted by Jimmie Berlin, Charles Crouch and Genie Hoffmann. John Ross has been writing the "Office Boy" and Mary Greiner "Grey Castle Rhymes," both of these having been features. Others who deserve mention are: Milton Fintzelburg, Fred Butzine, Donald Gillum, Lois Lovell and Phil King.

This staff will be on hand next semester so things should go more smoothly with The Russ as it is difficult work to break in a new staff.

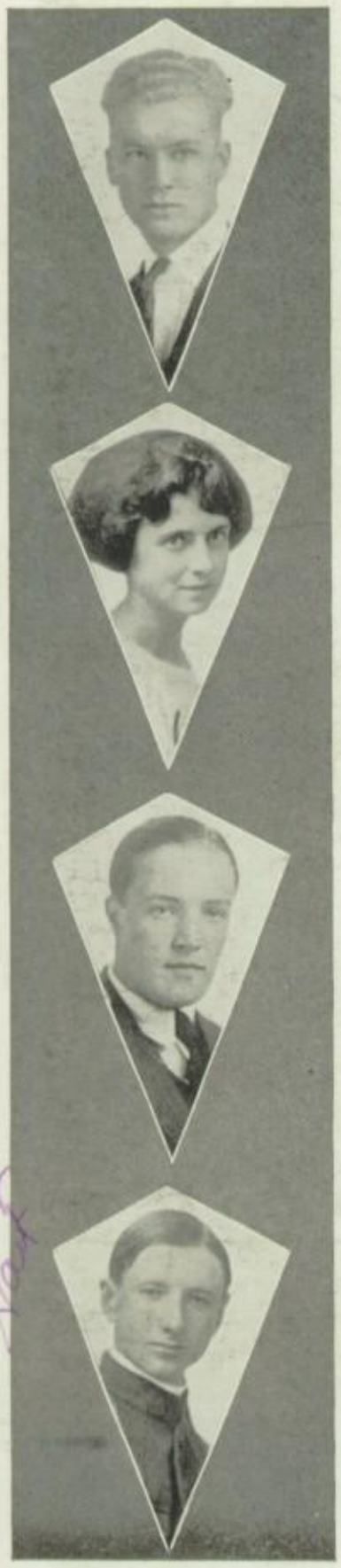
DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Charles Irwin
President

Mildred Raybourn
Vice-President

George Champion
Manager

Gardner Hart
Stage Manager



THIS semester marks one of the most successful dramatic seasons the Graycastle has enjoyed in several years. The Dramatic Society has been batting well above par and for the first time in a number of seasons it is necessary to form a waiting list of applicants for membership. Also, for the first time in the history of the society, the number of boys have equalled the number of girls.

Only one large production was given, but it was the unanimous opinion of nearly everyone who attended either of the two performances, that the play, "*Prunella*," overshadowed anything that has been given recently by the society. The play was given to two capacity houses and proved successful from both the dramatic and financial viewpoints.

Unlike the other student clubs of the school, the Dramatic Society has a rigid attendance rule which has been enforced. A large waiting list made the enforcement of this rule imperative and since the opening of the semester attendance has been the price of membership.

In a large measure the credit for the successful season enjoyed by the society can be accredited to Miss Evelyn A. Pratt, who has been untiring in her supervision and direction of the society. Had it not been for her knowledge of productions and the proceedure necessary for the booking of a play, together with her dramatic ability as a director, there is little doubt but what the society could not exist in any degree of its present achievements.

The officers for the present year were chosen from some of the most popular students of the school. The business manager, George Champion, is well known both socially and through his career as an athlete. Charles Irwin, the president, needs no introduction, being a member of the '20 football eleven and president of the Senior B Class. The vice-president, Mildred Raybourn, is well known through her connection with the Musical Society. Gardner Hart is stage manager, and should be commended for the excellent way in which his department has been handled.

It might be added that the play, "*Prunella*," although not appreciated by some students, was well received by the majority of the Student Body, and of a type which was a pleasant innovation from the usual high school production. It is said by many of the better-known Hilltoppers, that with a music department such as the present one, that a light opera would be well received.

Scenes From Fall Play
"Prunella"

HI-Y CLUB

John Hunter
President
Frank Frye
Vice-President
Lawrence Wellington
Secretary
Sylvester Mueller
Treasurer

THE local High "Y" Club, organized in 1911, is still going strong, and the society is now affiliated with the national organization and promises to be one of the most active units in it. The club started out this year under the leadership of Charles Irwin, but due to a large amount of outside work he found it necessary to resign. Johnny Hunter was unanimously elected president. Frank Frye, president of the Junior class, is vice-president; Lawrence Wellington, yell leader, is secretary, and Syl Mueller of football fame, is treasurer.

Mr. Smith, the new boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A., is acting in the capacity of advisor to the club. A great deal of credit is due him for his efforts at getting the organization started this fall. Though a new man in this locality, he is rapidly becoming popular with the "Y" men.

Through the efforts of the program committee a large number of entertainments have been given, among these being a football dinner, father and son night, musical night and so forth.

At the regular meetings a number of distinguished speakers gave short, interesting addresses on up-to-the-minute topics. These talks were usually followed by a general discussion of the speakers' topic.

The San Diego High "Y" Club had the largest and best delegation present at the Older Boys' Conference held at San Bernardino a short time ago, the local representatives took the first prize, a huge cake, for givers of the best act, at the Sherman Indian school, stunts night. The fellows came home with a determination to make their efforts in behalf of the Hi "Y" stronger than ever before.

The club is entered in the race for the Pacific Coast High "Y" pennant given to the club having the most active membership and showing the largest amount of real service in the cause.

The thoughts and the lessons gathered from the talks and fellowship of the San Diego High "Y" Club shall linger long in the memory of its members.

Food plays a big part at these meetings, for one cannot get an inspiration on an empty stomach. The famous bean feeds are known to all; pie, cocoa and meat orders also help to dispense fellowship and good cheer.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

SINCE the world began man has found in the realm of music rest, culture, inspiration and devotion. It has been a land of art, respected for the beauty and power expressed through the talents of its disciples. And it is an association of musicians and music lovers that bears the name of the Musical Society.

Monthly programs which offer a pleasurable relaxation from the routine of school work are offered by the club. Every Wednesday afternoon musically inclined students gather in the music room to listen and to participate in the informal proceedings. Vocal and instrumental artists entertain.

Although the society was originally formed for singers and players, an amendment to the constitution provides for the admission of anyone appreciative of music. During the past semester a great number of students have taken advantage of this offer to join although they are unable to participate in the entertainment. At one of the monthly programs every artist who contributed to the entertainment was a student not enrolled in any other line of musical activity in the school; boys who would have been excluded under the old ruling. No girl appeared on that program.

During the coming semester the Musical Society hopes to make its meetings more and more a part of the social life of the school. It was this organization that arranged and managed the delightful concert given recently before the students in the auditorium. Talent for the programs has largely been drawn from the music department although many excellent artists have been found in the school unaffiliated with any music class.

The officers under whom the society has developed during the past term are Manager Allen Perry, President Bernice Cornell, Secretary and Treasurer Mildred Raybourn and Vice-President Margaret Jamison. W. F. Reyer is faculty advisor.

Coached and directed by William Frederic Reyer, another musically inclined group of students meet regularly in the auditorium. Numbering 250, they have formed under the name of the Grand Chorus. A concert is given every year on about the first of June. Such works as Gaul's "*Holy City*," his "*Ruth*" and Rhemiberger's "*Christoforus*" have been given at concerts in past years.

Bernice Cornell
President
Margaret Jamison
Vice-President
Mildred Raybourn
Secretary-Treasurer
Allen Perry
Manager

ORCHESTRA & GLEE

AN ORCHESTRA, theory classes, glees, band and choral classes are the six branches of activity which the music department supports. Of these the first is the best known, since it has more opportunitis to appear. Never before has the outlook for the orchestra been as bright as it is at the end of the first term, under its new leader, Signor Nino Marcelli. At least that is the view taken by the most interested parties, the members of that organization. Its repertoire is being constantly enlarged and the players are gaining new confidence and playing with increased skill. It is possible that a series of concerts will be given before the students next term. A concert in connection with the Grand chorus may be held at the Spreckels Organ in June.

At a recent concert before the students, Sousa's "*Star and Stripes Forever*" march, Mascagni's "*Intermezzo*" from "*Cavalleria Rusticana*," "*Chanson Triste*" by Tschaikowsky and Gruenwald's "*On the Riviera*" overture were given. There were 29 players.

The background or foundation upon which all the musical activities have been built are the theory classes taught by Miss Jessie Voigt. Here the school offers a course in harmony, one in history of music, history of opera, analysis of music and a class for the study of instruments of the orchestra. The department has a Victrola and a well-chosen collection of over 500 classic records.

Under Nino Marcelli are the two glee clubs and the band. Though but little has been heard this year of the singers, in the past the two clubs have been known for the talent and enthusiasm displayed. Many students have requested the formation of a band, and, according to William Frederic Reyer, head of the music department, there is enough excellent material to form a good band. It is probable that such an organization will be made before the end of this term.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB

Frederic Osenburg

PROBABLY the only club or organization in school which has for its immediate purpose the furtherance of the interest for science in the high school, is the Scientific Society. Monthly meetings are held, during which a demonstration or a lecture is given.

This society was founded some two years ago by Bernardo Elosua. From that time on it has steadily developed as one of the strongest clubs in school.

Paul Heiser was elected president last year. But, owing to the fact that he received a scholarship in a northern university, he was forced to resign. Frederic Osenburg was elected to fill his place.

At the end of the year, contrary to precedent, the Scientific Society donated the entire fund in its treasury to help pay the A. S. B. debt.

Under the capable leadership of Frederic Osenburg, the society has forged ahead of all existing clubs. Plans are being made to hold lectures or demonstrations on Friday nights in the high school auditorium.

During the past semester the most popular lectures and demonstrations were considered to be Mr. Lacy's X-ray experiment and Mr. Shilling's lecture and demonstration of cells and batteries. The largest attendance of the year was present at Mr. Lacy's demonstration. The spectators were able to see their bones and the skeletons of their friends.

For the coming year two dates have been secured. Mr. Doughty will give a demonstration on "mirrors." He is able, by carefully placed mirrors, to suspend small objects and even human beings in the air. The second lecture will be on the "Atlantis Theory." This is a subject which will be of much interest to science, history and art students.

Anyone in the school taking or having taken any one of the numerous sciences offered in the school will find the Scientific club of special interest, although everyone is cordially invited to enjoy the numerous instructive good times that the club furnishes.

The club was exceedingly fortunate to secure a date for a dance. This dance proved to be one of the best of the year. There was a record attendance and all voted it a success. A goodly sum was placed in the treasury to start the semester with.

The office of the club, the members of which have worked to make it one of the most important school organizations, are: Frederic Osenburg, president; Ida Belle Squires, vice-president; Edward Kinney, secretary, and Thomas Kelley, treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB

Frank Leonard
President
Bernice Cornell
Vice-President
Florence Loomis
Secretary
Earl Gustafson
Treasurer

SPANISH Club doings throughout the past year deserve mention. Followers of the "soft tongue" have already shown the school the Spanish Club is a live wire club. The club's membership is over 35 and every member is an energetic booster. Regular meetings are held every other week and snappy programs arranged beforehand make the newcomer a sure "comeback." The policy of the club is to furnish the members with the best there is and the meetings show this to be true.

Competent officers were elected at the beginning of the fall term to serve for one year. The officers elected have shown their interest and enthusiasm and an "A-1" club is the result. Those chosen were: Frank Leonard, president; Bernice Cornell, vice-president; Florence Loomis, secretary, and Earl Gustafson, treasurer. To describe their accomplishments would be a hard proposition. All are active in student life at the hilltop.

Talented people throughout the hilltop have given piano, vocal or violin solos. Some excellent musical treats characteristic of Castile have been heard by the club's members. Mrs. Barnes, a well-known singer, was invited to give a few selections at one of the meetings. She sang several popular Spanish ballads and love songs, at the same time playing her own accompaniment on the guitar. Her singing and playing made an impression on her listeners and she is to be thanked. Many other students have given recitals. These include the Misses Loomis, Morrison, De Pons, Waggoner, Raybourn and Cass. The club is indebted to them for their efforts.

The aim of the Spanish Club is to help its members become more acquainted with the Spanish language—its music and customs. This has been realized during the past year for the meetings have contained a certain atmosphere that none other than the Spanish Club could have. Members are always looking forward to the next meeting.

Meetings of el Club de Espanol are held in the music room after period VIII. Senor Caceres acts as faculty adviser.

It is the ambition of the club to enlist anyone understanding the Spanish language into its throng. Fine meetings are promised together with good times socially. Those who are interested are invited to attend the next meeting of the exponents of the "mystery language."

R.O.T.C. SQUABBLE

WHY LITTLE JOHNNY WAS LATE TO SCHOOL
AND EVERY BODY THOUGHT THE NEW CAPTAIN WAS A MILD SORT OF FELLOW!
HALT
AND I SPOSE YOU WERE CALM AND COLLECTED AFTER THE SHELL BURST?
OH YES I WAS CALM BUT MY FRIEND-WELL-HE WAS COLLECTED!
GREAT SCOT! I SALUTED A CHAUFFEUR!
CORPORAL ASTHMA CONVERSES WITH AN OVER-SEAS VET
W. CUTLER S.D.H.S.

R·O·T·C

Col. James Lynch

Cap. Wiley Dawson

ORGANIZED to the finest detail, and under the guidance of two very able officers, Colonel James A. Lynch and Captain Wiley E. Dawson, the R.O.T.C. has grown to be the most popular and interesting of the activities of the school.

Beginning with the first day of school following the holidays, the companies were subdivided according to length of service. Men recently recruited reported for "school of the soldier" and "squad," the others were given instruction of more advanced nature. This play permits a more rapid advance since all students will not have to go through the recruit instructions at the beginning of each semester. In order to preserve the integrity of the units, the companies reunite twice a week for drill and competitive tests.

Five companies or 375 men were completely uniformed at the beginning of the semester. Uniforms for 150 more are stored in the armory. Fifty of the light model 1903 Springfields have been added to armament. Packs, belts, bayonets, shelter-halves and mess equipment for 150 men are stored away, also.

Dick Paden

Sgt. G. R. Holloway

SERGEANTS' CLUB

BEING organized for the three-fold purpose of creating more fellowship among the sergeants, adding more interest to the R. O. T. C., and imparting spirit and "pep" to the Gray Castle at large, the Sergeants' Club bids fair to command the respect and interest of the entire students' body.

In spite of the fact that the club is quite new, having been organized only since last March, it has already made a name for itself at the Hilltop. It will be remembered that the "Land of Jazz," undoubtedly the most popular and successful concession in last year's carnival, was originated and promoted by the Sergeants' club. Then the famous boat ride, the only one in the last three years, was also conducted by the enterprising sergeants. They are now planning to surpass even last year's success at the carnival. A dance is also being arranged for and will probably be given next semester.

The officers of the organization to whom a large part of its success may be attributed are President Marden Herbert; Vice-President David Davy; Secretary Howard Miller, and Treasurer Henry Francis. All the officers are first sergeants except Marden Herbert, who is a sergeant major.

The club is probably the most cosmopolitan organization in the school. Its members are not of any specified class or clique, but rather of the average type of high school student. The membership of the club is limited because of the limited number of sergeants in the R. O. T. C., however there is no limit in "pep" or enthusiasm.

Last year there were only 15 members, but with the growth of the R. O. T. C. the number has now reached 37.

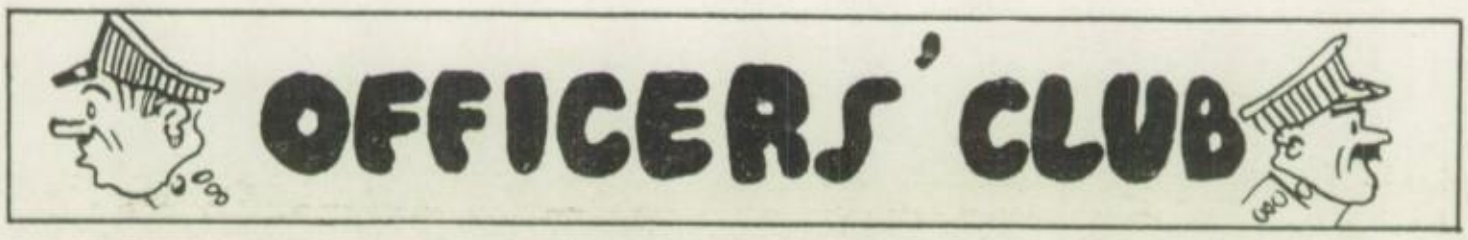
Due to the long time ensuing, before the official announcement of appointments in the R. O. T. C. were publishd, the sergeants could not organize until late in the semester. However, it is expected that next semester will be a banner period for the organization as many opportunities for activity will undoubtedly present themselves.

Marden Herbert
President

David Davy
Vice-President

Howard Miller
Secretary

Henry Francis
Treasurer



SIXTY silver discs arranged in orderly rows of three, in bars and singly on thirty squared shoulders; such is the insignia of the Officers' Club. And here and there some adventurous disc may be found on smock or middy, but of course with spring only four months away—

Organized as soon as the appointments became definite, the club adopted the constitution drawn up a year ago by the founders. When the executives of the association were chosen, the presidency went to Captain David Wilt, while Captain Pearre Cabell took second honors. The office of secretary-treasurer went to Lieutenant William Hoyt, who is reputed to be a worker.

Perhaps the most notable and tangible result of the term's activity came in the form of printed commissions. Early in the year the matter was brought before the club by a member who had received a similar reward in an eastern school. Not to be outdone, the president immediately appointed Lieutenants Almy Harding and Orville Thompson to duplicate the idea. With the assistance of Colonel James Lynch, head of the R. O. T. C. unit a suitable commission was drawn up which was later printed. The commissions bear the signatures of the Colonel, Captain Dawson and Principal Wise.

The "X. Y. Z." fraternity may be the title bestowed in fun upon the student officers that attended the summer training camp by "Madam Snap-Shots," but the Camp Kearny comrades have certainly stuck together. Russell Compton, though not eligible for the Officers' Club as he attends Junior College, is student-major, with Captain Leland Stanford as adjutant. Both of these were camp men. During the Christmas holidays a four-day hike drew the friends together again. Equipment was drawn from the armory and ten fellows slung packs and started for the back country.

The officers representing each company are: A Company—Captain Gerald Holland, Lieutenants Wallace Johnson, Estel Bourne; E Company—Captain David Wilt, Lieutenants Edwin Garnet, Orville Thompson; F Company—Captain Albert Williams, Lieutenants Almy Harding, Arthur Loring; I Company—Captain Pearre Cabell, Lieutenants Melvin Cox, William Hoyt; K Company—Captain Gerald Snyder, Lieutenants Hubert Kenyon, Robert Lyon. Captain James Allen of F Company enlisted in the navy to study electrical engineering at the end of the first quarter. Captain Williams, his successor, was appointed athletic officer at the beginning of the second quarter to replace Captain Holland who resigned.

Colonel James Lynch and Captain Dawson, instructors, both heartily approve the purpose of the organization which is to keep the standards of the R. O. T. C. high through co-operation among the officers. They are both honorary members of the club.

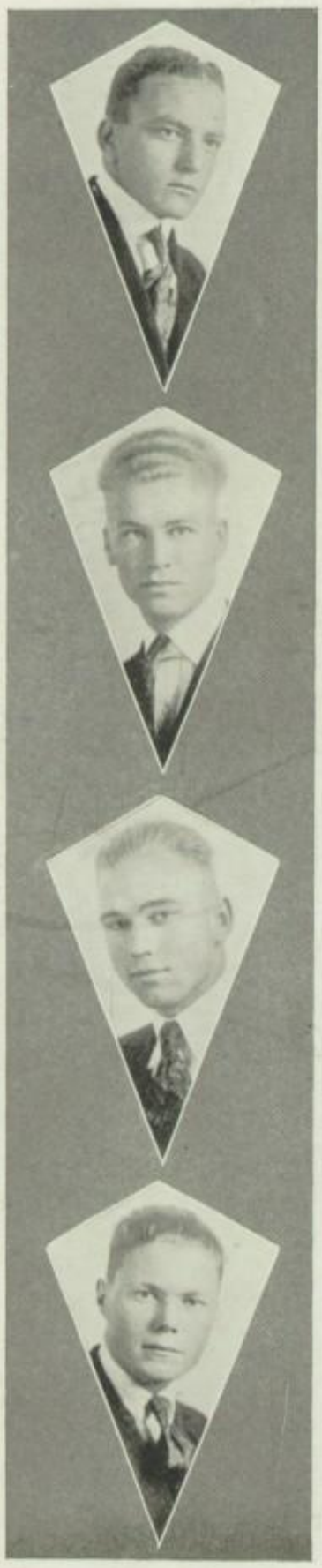
When Major William D. Geary was transferred to another post, the officers, who at camp had learned to esteem him as a gentleman and soldier, took contributions in their respective commands and purchased a valuable remembrance. This, a silver cigarette case, was presented formally by Captain Leland Stanford of the J. C. unit in the presence of the entire battalion. Major Geary was best liked for the active personal interest he took in his men.

Bob Lyon

O. H. Thompson

ATHLETIC EMBLEM ASSOCIATION

John Hunter
President
Charles Irwin
Vice-President
Howard Williams
Secretary
Chalmer MacKenzie
Treasurer



LITTLE did the founders of the Athletic Emblem Association realize, when they first instigated that society, back in '16, as to what influence their efforts would have in San Diego High School athletic questions. The club was first formed by Ralph "Noisy" Noisat and William "Bull" Salyers. At first it was merely an association of "letter-men" linked together for a social good time, but as the society grew and its influence became a factor in school life, questions were referred to the association for settlement merely because of the weight which its decisions had with the school. Later on, however, the association was given power by the Executive Committee to find means for paying doctor bills incurred by men injured while engaging in student body athletics. This later developed into all doctor bills being referred to the association to be looked into and wherever there was not sufficient funds in the club's treasury to meet the indebtedness, the student body treasury was called upon for aid.

To some students the payment of doctor bills seems to be going too far, some students thinking that if a fellow is injured in athletics that he should stand the consequences. On the other hand, the men who represent the school in athletics are building up a name for the school that cannot be acquired in any other way and above all they are taking chances on receiving injuries that might mean their being out of school, the loss of credits, and last but not least being hurt in a way that will remain with them all their lives. Of course the majority of men are able to pay for their medical attention but there are some who cannot. The solution was the appointment of an athletic physician from whom the men could receive the proper care and attention at the expense of the school. During the past football season the association has paid doctor bills in excess of $275. Last baseball season one bill alone was over $150.

When the present semester started there were none of the members of the association in school so it fell to the lot of a few live-wire athletes to re-organize the club. Records were looked into, a new constitution framed, and officers elected. Next in line came the big afternoon benefit dance which netted a tidy sum, but not enough, however, to meet all of the association's liabilities. The Executive Committee came to the relief at the opportune moment and the semester closes with the Athletic Emblem Association well under way.

"A" COMPANY

Edw. Wis
wrigh

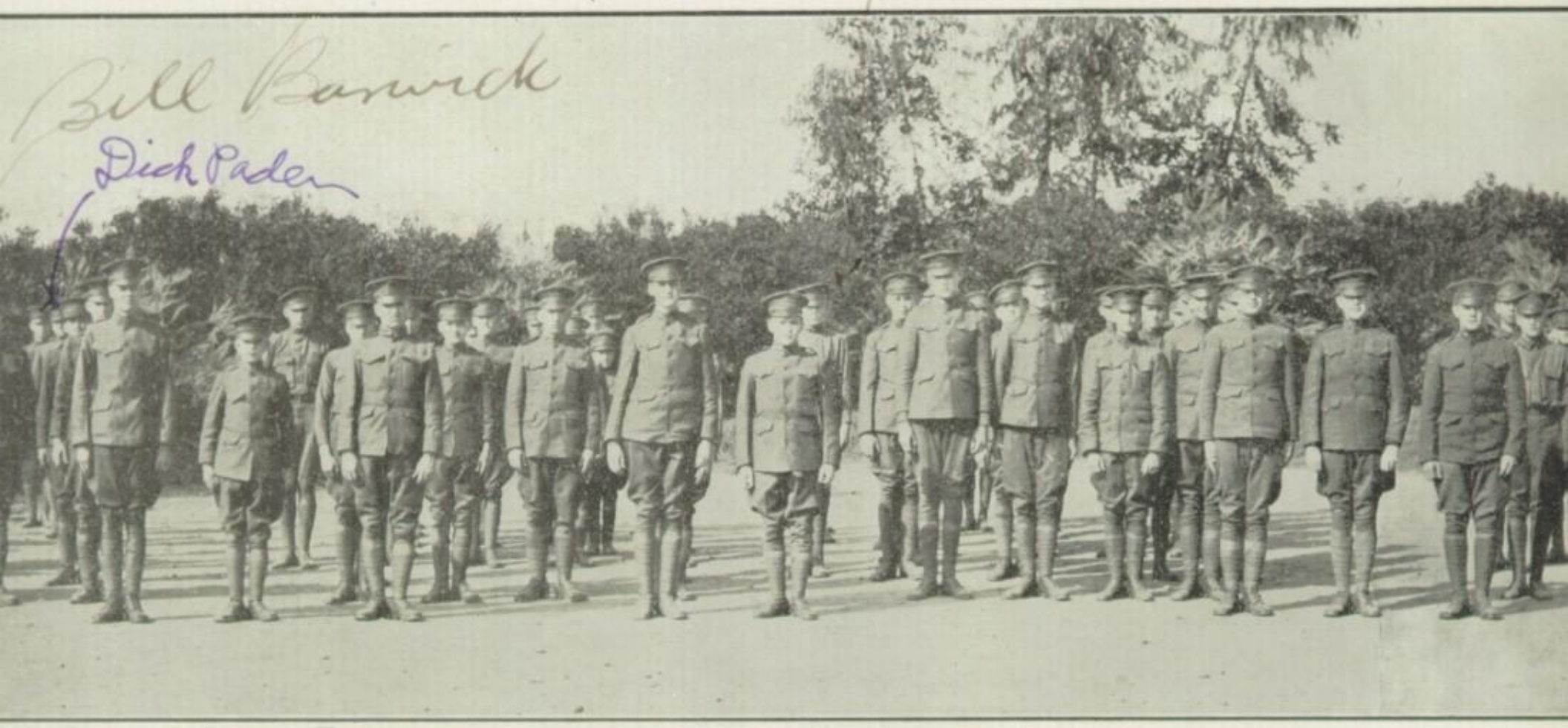
"Corp." Verne Ditmars

Corp Walter Hoost

SAN DI
RESERVE OFFICE

Bill Barwick

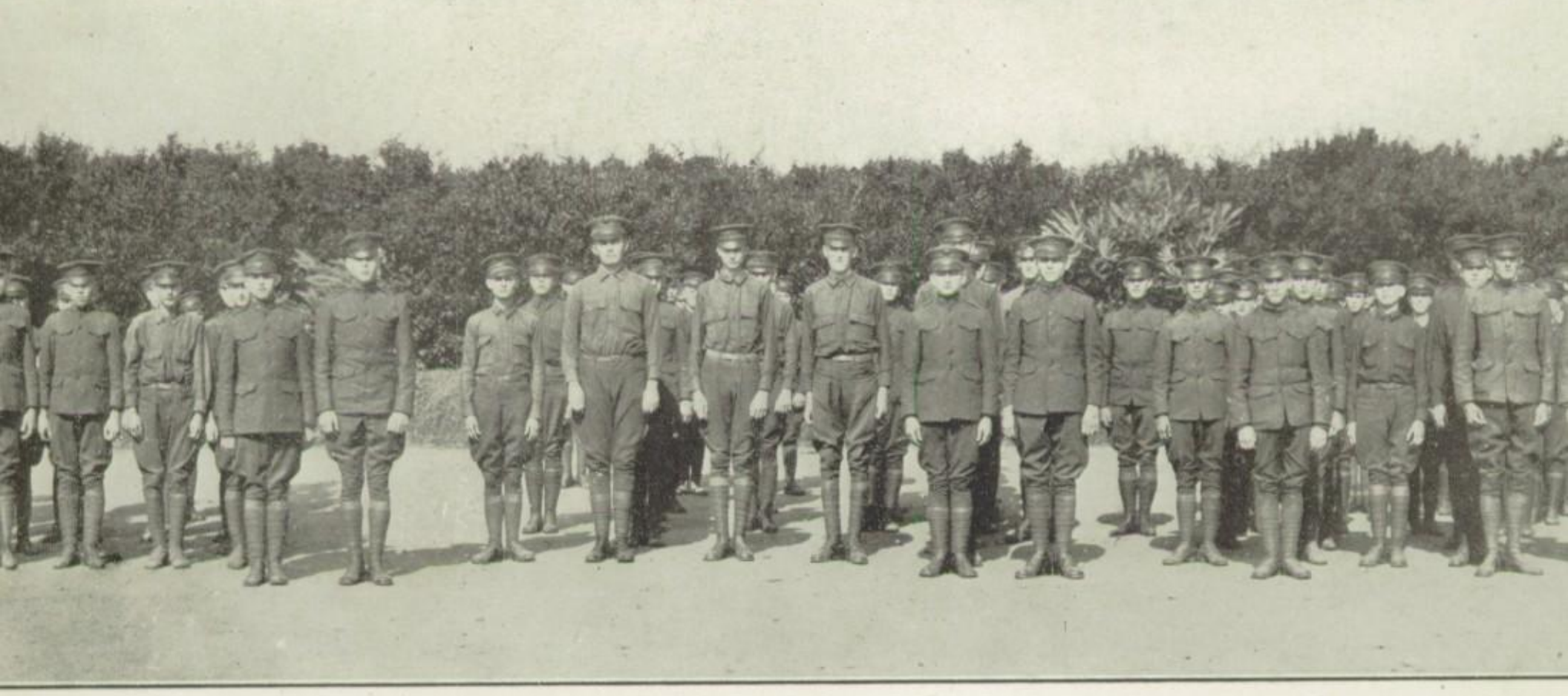
Dick Paden



"E" COMPANY

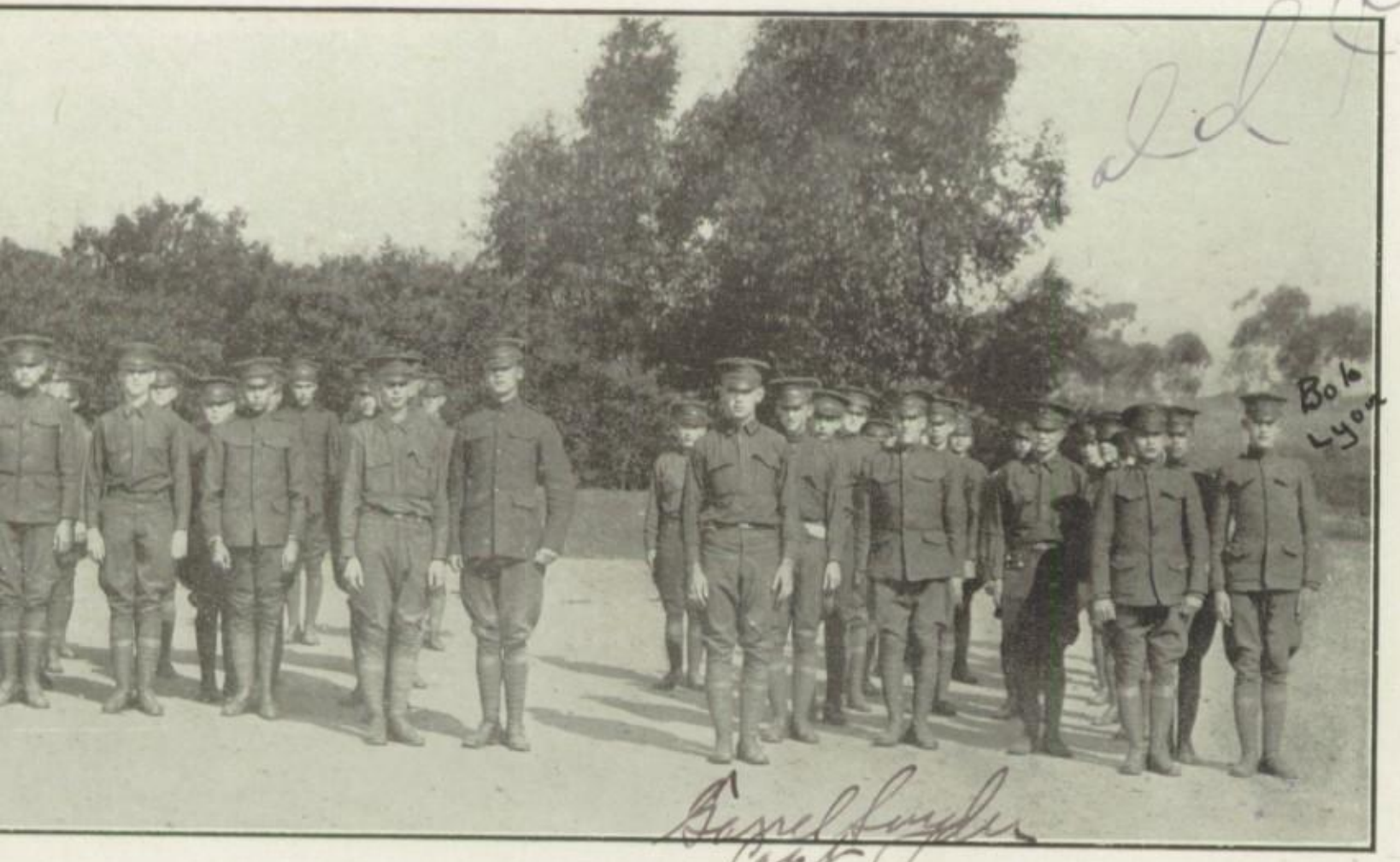
"F"

GO UNIT
TRAINING CORPS



OMPANY

"I" COMPANY



"K" COMPANY

BOOK EXCHANGE

Kenneth Drown
Manager

Arthur Heilbron
Assistant Manager

WHEN we mention the name "Book Exchange" we immediately think of a small room in the basement of the Graycastle with a long counter which is stocked to the limit with student supplies ready to be sold to Hilltop students at almost cost. The Book Exchange is a "has been" as far as selling books goes, but any person patronizing the little store realizes it is still running to the limit.

At the beginning of the semester in 1914, the Students' Bargain Counter was first started. The business was begun without any capital and directed by a force of inexperienced boys with high ambitions. The first manager was appointed. The "old joint" was a great help to the students and did a big business, so it was kept going. Throughout the six years of existence the Book Exchange has been a successful student enterprise. When 1920 came on the calendar the sales ran over the thousand dollar mark. A bright future was certain.

Then, in February, 1920, the Board of Education began issuing free textbooks. It began to look as if the business days of the Exchange were numbered. After considerable thought it was decided to sell student supplies in place of textbooks.

The experiment worked. A business manager was appointed by the Executive Committee at the beginning of the fall term to succeed the Book Exchanges' former manager, Ross Bond, who graduated. A salary of $10 a month was allowed to pay the manager. Kenneth Drown was appointed to succeed Manager Bond. He was Bond's assistant last semester and is capable to the full extent of handling the manager's position.

A staff of volunteer helpers assist in selling supplies. They receive no money and give up their time for the practical business experience obtained. He reports the following may be given credit for their conscientious work: Arthur Heilbron, Abraham Noble, Louis Weston and Ross Bond.

The person whom most of the responsibility falls upon is G. F. Sawyer, faculty adviser for the "Bookworms." He has charge of ordering supplies, paying bills, and auditing the bookkeeping. His efficient work is remembered and the students are thankful to him.

CAFETERIA

Mrs. O. Mulholland

AS, an energetic but feeble-minded newshound in search of excitement hear good words of the San Diego High School cafeteria and desire to investigate the founding of such good words. We inquire of the office for its location and are directed to the Domestic Science Building to what is described as a large, airy "mess-room."

Everything that pertains to peace is gone. Running, scuffling and noises are heard. We are informed the noon period is on and we see some 500 students and faculty invading the cafeteria in search of nourishment.

Taking a tray, we march in front of a large steam table which contains wholesome food. Seeing mashed potatoes, macaroni, beans, peas, beef, hash, fish and many other foods, we help ourselves, and walk on.

Picking out what suits our taste we pay the cashier. He tells us what we owe him and the amount quoted was surprising, because it was so little. We did not argue though and opine that the Hilltop Cafeteria is really a cut-rate "chow parlor."

Seating ourself at one of the numerous square tables we proceed to consume the "hand-out" received. We also inquire of the person seated across from us how this place is able to serve meals at so low a figure. He courteously informs us that this cafeteria is run on a "Service" instead of a "Money-Making Basis." All profits being used to pay for upkeep, new equipment, and the salaries of the few employes.

On inquiry we learn the "Life Sustainer Place" is in its sixth year of existence and that it is serving the hilltop on a larger scale than ever. We find that much of the food prepared is done by advanced classes in Domestic Science. Mrs. Mulholland attends to the purchasing, preparation and serving of the food and to all the money received, being business manager.

Mr. Walton of the Commercial Department, assists Mrs. Mulholland with the bookkeeping end of the enterprise. Student workers under his supervision file bills, make out checks, and keep the cafeteria books. Emma Hille has devoted much of her time to this work.

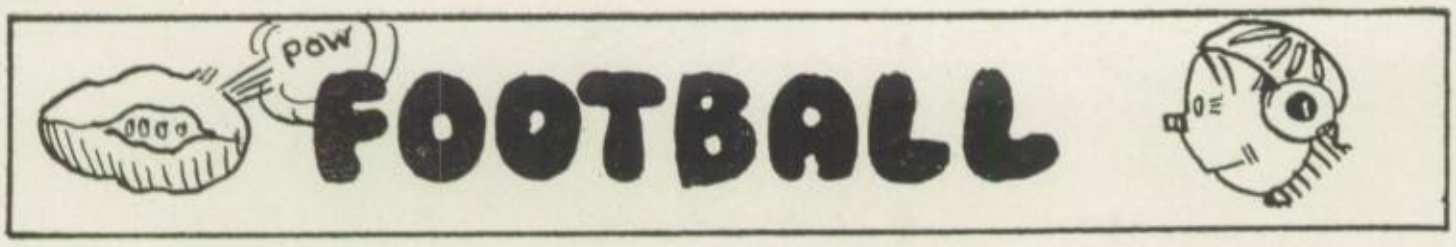
We investigate more and are enlightened to see at the east end of the cafeteria an outdoor lunch counter called a "bread line" by many students. Those who desire "eats" in a hurry may rush through the line and "grab" all sorts of sandwiches, pastry, ice cream, cookies and candy—eating them on the run.

Our dormant brain beginning to fag, we become satisfied with the valuable information received but before leaving the trent of thought we say: "Take advice from one who knows, and try eating at your school Cafeteria."

SNAPS
Happy
Canned
"Billy Get Your Gun"
Prunella
He's Human
Shorty
FORD
Almy
Capt.

SPORTS

BLOCKING A PUNT!



THE SEASON of '20 will go down in the history of the Gray Castle as the most successful since the eventful year '16, when the eleven captured the southern California title, but even better than a state title; the team this season has been responsible for the beginning of a new era in athletics at the Hilltop.

From the very start, when John Perry presented his plans to the board of education and Managers Marlow and Andrews asked allowances from the executive committee there has existed a spirit of co-operation in every department of the school, without which practically nothing could have been accomplished—But the board of education was back of the principal, Mr. Wise was back of the coach, Perry was back of the team, the executive committee was back of the managers, and the school as a whole was enthusiastic over football. And, although the season was a failure, as far as the title was concerned, it was a success of the highest order in more ways than one. A spirit has been developed among the students such as exists in no other high school in Southern California. It is the kind of spirit that sent some 500 rooters to the Long Beach game. It is the spirit which persuaded some 20 fellows to walk the greater part of the distance to both of our northern contests, and it is the sort of spirit that induces at least 85 per cent of the schools enrollment to form a serpentine such as has never been equaled locally. All in all not only did the team do their part in winning the games, but the school as well played a large part. Even the faculty became so enthusiastic over the team that about 25 per cent of the male members made a pilgrimage to the Long Beach contest.

The first contest of the season was a ragged one between some 30 of the first team aspirants and National City. And—although the game was played simply to get a line on the candidates, in action, for the various positions—a 63-0 score was the result. Loyola college and Franklin high, both of Los Anglees, followed suit and were both badly beaten. Then came Fullerton, San Diego's rival of previous years, and the fellows went on the field looking for revenge—that was enough. Fullerton went home at the little end of a 21-0 score. This game put the Hilltop in the eyes of the southern California sport, as Fullerton, previously, had been rated as the strongest contender for the southern California title. Orange high then came down and crossed San Diego's goal line for the first time during the season, but they didn't cross it often enough and went home badly beaten by the "bone-crushers." Then came the ill-fated Long Beach game, for which there is no alibi save the fact that most of San Diego's inexperienced players and some of the experienced ones got stage struck and "blew up." The game was the poorest exhibition of football made by the Hilltoppers during the season and the boys came home with but a goose egg from the spoils while the Jackrabbits had succeeded in piling up 50 counters. Not disheartened, however, a come-back was staged against the Army and Navy and Van Nuys, both of these light teams being beaten by overwhelming scores.

Then came L. A. Poly.—And whenever we hear that name we will think of hard luck and the north wind. For Poly was fairly blown across San Diego's goal line for a touch-down in the last frame, which put the final scole, Poly 7, San Diego 3. This satisfied that a noble showing has been made and that better things are in store for us next season.

COACH JOHN PERRY

Slave driver extraordinary of the "Cavemen." He is chuck full of pluck, pep and pugnaciousness. This is his first year at the Hilltop and judging from the brand of football produced by "Jawn" Perry this year, next year's squad will ruin a few other schools' championship hopes. Perry will have twelve men back next year, and with them as a basis, he expects to clean up in southern California and possibly the entire state. We ask you, isn't his picture nice?

ART MARLOW

"Hizzoner." He is one of the best business managers San Diego High School ever had. Jedge Marlow started the season as the side kick of Bert Andrews in

the first attempt in this High School of a duel managership. Bert suffered a nervous breakdown and Art had to fill both jobs alone. He did the majority of the work, however, for the full season. "Hizzoner" had to handle the heaviest expenses ever put against any team and by dint of clever advertising and efficient handling of the financial side he made football pay the highest in years.

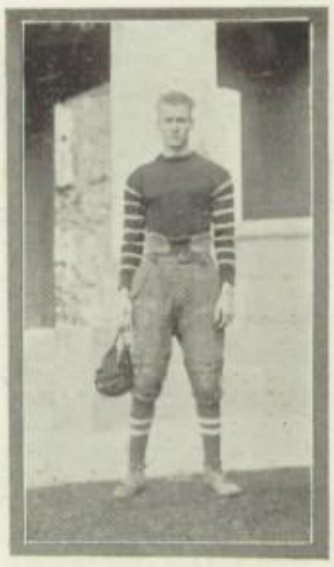
CAPTAIN LARRY HALL

One hundred and ninety- five pounds of rugged manhood, whose spirit was instilled into the team. Larry was compelled to sit on the bench because of ligaments wrenched in the Fullerton game. His wim, wigor and witality has won many wicked wictories, his motto is, "Weenie, weedie, winkie!" Larry has been on the 'Varsity for the past four years and is a mean man on defense, while on offense, a

good man to pass to. It was a tough sight to see him on crutches.

ALDEN ROSS

The boy with the wicked hoof. He grabbed a berth on the first team in his first and only year out. This long drawn-out youth possesses a mean and vile kick in his right toe and when he unbottles a punt the ball is due to travel some fifty odd yards into hostile territory. This boy is also possessed of lengthy frame and it is nearly impossible to pass over the lad's head. Alden is rather tough on the opposition. He is built for football and had he come out in his Freshman year he could have made the All-Southern easily, and that toe—if it had had a three-year education, the C. I. F. would have had to pass a rule against it.



CHARLIE IRWIN

The tackle with the personality. He out-talked and out-fought them individually and collectively. He is the one original, not good without signature product that can talk and play at the same time. It is believed that Charlie talks in his sleep, no one has ever heard him in a quiescent mood. Charlie is addicted to picking up bad habits of the other team and running for several odd yards with them. He also has a bad habit of breaking up the other fellow's play and being real rough about it. Charlie's blond and Apollo-like features will earn him fame or a dame some day.

GEORGE WILSON

The boy who held down the Caveman line. A statue of George would make a good paperweight. George can hold down anything from a city job to an errant guard. He prefers to set on the guards. Le Fevbre assayed to pass this little fairy. They took Le Fevbre out of the game when he came to. George wasn't rough but it's hard to handle two hundred and twenty pounds gently. George played the best game at guard this season and no team has tried to get through him twice. He was a hard worker for the Cavemen.

HOWARD WILLIAMS

The Caveman supreme, the leader of them all in spirit and fight. The man who encouraged or whipped the line into action. The man who went after the other team tooth and nail, who never gave quarter and who fought till he was knocked out. The man that Long Beach had to use two halves on to stop and who gave them more worry than the rest of the Hilltoppers. The man who doesn't know when he's beaten and the greatest little pep instiller on our index. That man is going to be All Southern next year. Here's health to him.

RALPH KENNEDY

The garrulous guard with the sunburnt hair. He was the phonograph record that was working on the other side of the line. He is lean, seventy-six inches lean, and leaden, one hundred and ninety-five pounds. Red is sojourning for his first year on the Cavemen line and he has aeons of aeons ahead yet before he graduates or thinks he should graduate. Little need be said of Ralph this year—he did his best and learned the game. Next year and the next year and so on until the C. I. F. gets suspicious, Ralph will be playing on the San Diego High School line. He has a bright future ahead and he is bound to be successful, for he's built that way.

ROY "DEDE" RICHERT

The noiseless hero. Were he ever elected to the Hall of Fame, he would most likely get his statue rubber soled. This bashful lad can do more and say less than any tackle that has been at the Gray Castle in many moons. Richert assumes a position on the defensive that is half way between a swimmer's start and a man getting down to shoot craps. Roy is known to accomplish his work quietly and effectively. Roy fought his way onto the team last year and was recognized at the end of the season as the best lineman. This year Richert played a game on the line that San Diego was proud of.

SYL MUELLER

The kind Caveman. He was the only one who could spill a man hard and be nice about it. This boy with the soft, innocent eyes, was bait for the evil intentioned northeners who wanted to get around him. They usually woke up, but with a dissatisfied feeling. Syl Mueller is of All-Southern calibre and the northern sport writers who failed to pick him ought to have their glasses cleaned and a one syllable, profusely illustrated primer on football placed in their close proximity. In holding down his job at end Syl played the best game since "Brick" Mueller played the gentle sport up here.

JOHNNY SQUIRES, CAPTAIN-ELECT

The intellectual Caveman. He is enjoying his first year on the 'Varsity. Johnny is a hard-working, go-get-'em lad, who fields his position in a steady, consistent way. He is built compactly, Nature having had to put his one hundred and sixty pounds in a five-foot six frame. His interference is never flashy, he gets his man and that's enough. Johnny assisted Hunter on the heaving end of the aerial business of the game. He will make a good captain, for the team that can put anything over on John does not exist.

HAROLD ADAMS

The ninety mile per hour half. He did all the long dash stuff and behind the perfect barrage of Tony and the two Johnnies, this hombre ripped off several long distance runs. Harold is new at the prolate spheroid game, his regular job being a fielder, but for a beginner, this boy showed a peculiar aptitude for this game, which next year will do a few northern teams some dirt. He will be the nucleus of next year's "phenomenally phast" backfield and that's saying something for H. Adams.

TONY KNOLES

The marcelled football hero. He has accomplished the job of full for four years and was captain of the Gray Castle eleven back in the year 1918. He has been trained by Price, Evans, Ligda and Perry and exhibited the fertile soil on which that teaching has fallen, very successfully this year. The Tijuana Baron swore off the weed and related products, and Tony can swear with the best of them. Knoles has been a landmark up in the Hilltop corridors and we are sorry to see him go. He is the last of the old giants, making way for the new.

JOHN HUNTER, FIELD CAPTAIN

Football player de luxe, undoubtedly the one brightest spot in the Cavemen backfield. He was the best broken-field runner a man who could always be depended upon in a pinch and on interference, a wizard, clearing up some wonderful holes for the fleet Adams. He passed three-fourths of the time and his passes were direct, bullet passes to the man throughout the eleven games he played in. Johnny did the heavy work in the goal from touchdown, as a matter of fact he did all the heavy work. His feat of kicking two perfect field goals in two attempts was some stunt for a prepster to perform.

CHALMER MACKENZIE

The model for all football Beau Brummels. Bus was the sensation of the end of the season. His work at the end of the football calendar gives him a job at end next year, with a big chance to make a name for himself. He is a fast man and a wonder on the defensive. He will probably take over the punting job next season, but in any case San Diego will have another red-headed man at end again. This young feller is going to wake up a few of those sleepy eyed dopesters of All-Southern teams.

ED RAWLING

The fighting fool with the funny motions. He is a converted Rugby player and has learned the American game in quick time. The general impression is that Rugby isn't rough, if so where did Ed learn to be such a tough hombre? Ed is a comer and next year will show him up in a better light. He is a hard fighting man on the defensive and he will get through the best of them the coming season. Ed is by no means slow and will make a good man in the "tackle back" style of play. He is a good man—watch him go next year.

GECRGE CHAMPION.

The good-natured guard. An express train couldn't ruffle George, much less a mere matter of an opposing guard. He was built heavy and good-natured and both served him well on the football field. This was his first year out and his last year at school, so we're glad he got a letter by the "eighteenth letter" amendment. He ably filled the job of filling in the shoes of Fat Wilson, when Fat "got too het up." George had the makings in him but it takes more than a year to learn.

DAN GOODBODY

A star that is just beginning to glow. Dan was the substitute of Howard Williams at center, which meant the pugnacious Hibernian only got to play when Howard was knocked out. He was

a fit understudy to the indomitable Howard and he shocked both Long Beach Poly and Los Angeles Poly when, after knocking out the one man they wanted out of the way, they found the aggressive Daniel getting into the wrong place all the time. Dan is a great man with his hands and possesses the native Irish instinct for battle. He will be one of San Diego's biggest men next year.

TOM COOKE

A good man with opportunities. He was sub tackle this year and had to give most of his attention to watching the other fellow play. We hope he took it all in, for that with the coaching of John Perry, ought to turn him into a first rate 'Varsity linesman. He is a good man with his hands and a handy

man of the defensive side of the game. He is a hard working athlete and that is one of the biggest things to say of any high school boy, star or otherwise.

DAVID DAVY

The best looking Caveman, we would think he would be afraid to smear such a beautiful face, if we hadn't seen him fight. Davy will fill the opposite end in next year's 'Varsity. He is aggressive and clean, a boy who can be depended on to be in the best of shape at all times. He has served his apprenticeship and he proved, during the last few games, that San Diego need not worry about the other wing position next year. He is fast, like MacKenzie, so San Diego will have a brace of speedy ends.

HAROLD RUBY

The reconstructed opal. This is his first attempt to play the American style of football. The horse play of last year's state championship baseball team toughened friend Opal to anything. This lad possesses the ability to put his foots in front of each other in a fast fashion, in other words he is a fleet youth. He is learning rapidly the do's and don'ts of passing the oval. He will probably do the goal from touchdown booting next year and it is rumored the boy can drop kick. Ruby doesn't require special attention or over-sized pruners, and with what he knows now, and what he'll know next year, we'll have another good man packing the pelota.

FRED KUNZEL

Our hero for a day. He astonished, surprised and gratified the bleachers in the Van Nuys game by playing a wonderful game at half. Thirty seconds after entering the game he made a touchdown on some pretty field running. This must have given Freddy heart, for he played in memorable style the next battle, and showed the mob that he had it in him. Freddy will have all of next year to produce more results and surprises. He is fast on the track. He has stood the test of time, and can stand more.

GARREL SNYDER

The galloping fullback. He was understudy to Richard "Dick" Knoles. This explains why Jerry failed to get in more quarters. Jerry was a hard hitting man, with a fast drive into the holes. When feeling fit Jerry played a great game. He played his first year football this semester and got on the 'Varsity at that, which is a little feat not considered so easy. Unfortunately he graduates and the school will have to look to another man for fullback on next year's promising squad.

FRED MANNING

The underslung half, San Diego's elusive backfield man. He was so small that nobody could see him. Fred was San Diego's best bet when any of the Adams-Hunter-Knoles-Squires quartet had been knocked out. The money man has a great eye for picking holes and a proficient method of taking advantage of all advantages. With a hole-ripping line in front of him next year, Freddy ought to tear off extra yards regularly. His weight is against him, but when he spots a hole he's on his way at ninety per. We're glad that Manning will be back in the backfield next year.

ONE of the scrappiest second teams that ever represented the Hilltop in this capacity, passed into history this semester. Their first game was with the Army and Navy Academy, who eventually won the County Conference championship. After three drives toward the cadets goal line had failed, some student soldier got away for a long run and a touchdown. That ended their scoring for the seconds held them in their own territory the rest of the game, though they were unable to score. Next came Escondido at Escondido, which the San Diegans won 13 to 0. San Diego was penalized every time she endangered the Sun-Kist Valley boys' goal. Coronado was the next to take defeat, and got it in the neck, 12 to 0.

At ends they had Davy and Brown. Davy was captain. He played a good, consistent game. Brown, a veteran of three years, played a smashing game at the other end.

The tackles were Street and Morrison. Both of these men are hard fighters and good at getting through on defense. At guard, Hunter and West opened the holes for the backfields. At center, Fox, a man who has improved in his playing this year. At quarter, Oliver, fast man and a brainy field general. The halves were Bowers and Hymer, consistent ground-gainers and good men backing the line. At full, Leslie Ford, one of the stars of the team.

The substitutes, all good men, were: on the line, Ed Chambers, R. Ryan, C. Bliss, N. Thornton, R. Paden, S. Held, R. Williams and A. Skeving, a man who was going good, but was injured early in the season. The backfield subs were Kelly, Langford, O'Toole, Jennings, Cabellero and MacPherson.

WITH the lightweight squads recognized by the C. I. F. and having a semi-finals of their own, San Diego's own little gang of hill tots are beginning to get an edge of the football limelight. Their's was a successful season and although handicapped by a lack of opposing teams showed themselves to be of an excellent calibre.

They reported at the beginning of the season to Capt. Larry Hall for the rudiments of the game, who thoroughly infused into their heads the football formula: 60 per cent brains and 40 per cent fight. Hall's methods proved successful when the lightweights met their first opponents in Brooklyn grammar school and stepped on them to the time of 45 to 7.

Larry had to practice with the first team after that, so the third team was left without a coach, until Winfield Lacey volunteered to tackle the job.

The midgets next bumped into a real hard game with the County Conference team of Grossmont Union high school. They fought their heavier opponents to a scoreless tie.

The last game was with the Normal Heights eleven, who scored the first touchdown, but stopped there, for the Midgets won 36-6.

The lineup of the successful Pee Wees: r.e., Ruby; r.t., O'Toole; r.g., Kelly; c., Fletcher; l.g., Quinn; l.t., Swith; l.e., Drives; q., Hills; r.h., Bullen, l.h., Baranov (c); f., England. Substitutes who played several quarters, Shock, guard; Morrison, tackle; Heilbron and Pilton, ends, and Boltner and Crane, halves. Arthur Pennekamp, who broke his shoulder during the initial scrimmage, managed the squad.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL and a Southern California title mean the same thing to the casaba fiends at the Hilltop. A championship was within our reach last year, when in came the "Little Saints," better known as Fullerton, who pulled a spite protest, sort of a boche revival of the ancient Italian dagger-in-back thrust. At the time this goes to press, no special schedule has been made, but San Diego will have played Santa Monica, Whittier and Manual Arts.

The first basketball practice was held the second week after footballs had been hidden away. There were many men out fighting for a position on the five. Of last year's team only two men are left, Lawrence Wellington, the fighting guard, and Bus MacKenzie, forward. The Hilltop lost several stars through graduation, among them were Van Dusen, Hunter, Fletcher, Oliver and Ross. Many new men are out and those who will represent the Blue and White are not yet known.

San Diego has been within reach of the title for the last two years but has been nosed out both years. In 1919 the Hilltop five lost the championship in a close and fast contest with Whittier high, and last year we lost through a heated debate with Fullerton. Nevertheless San Diego has lingered around the pennant so long that they are now determined not to be stopped until the flag is safely stored in the A. S. B. office.

The interclass games brought out many individual stars who fought for a position on the team.

Coach Shaver is coaching the team and is certain that with the interest shown for the basketball game San Diego High will get the championship she has been waiting for. Coach Shaver coached last year's peppy team and knows the basketball game.

Sheldon Hymer has been selected to manage the team by the Executive Committee, and expects to arrange many games for the five.

In 1916 the team won the county championship, which they had been winning for several years previous. In 1917 the team was one of the best that the Hilltop has ever had. This team, which cleaned up on anything in sight, was composed of Blake Ross, brother of last season's center, Alden Ross; Cotton Coulthurst, Crandall, Scherr, Sherwood, and Platt. This team won the county title again. Then it met Alhambra high school, who had two men named for the All-Southern basketball team, and defeated them by the score of 33 to 7. In '18 the season was a repetition of the one previous to it. The five was to meet National City for the county title. The Bay Siders were picked as favorites, but the Hilltop swamped on them 60 to 11. The team had made such an excellent showing in previous games that they were forced to quit the County league and were placed in the strong Orange league, and in their first season won second place. The strong team lost to Whittier in one of its hardest struggles. The game was won in the last thirty seconds of play, when a Whittier man shot a goal from the middle of the court. And in '20 our chance was ruined by Fullerton, but '21 is another year and our friends from Fullerton will feel the effect of the Hilltop five.

BY "GEE"

TRACK

WITH Coach Shaver at the helm, San Diego high's track squad is going to try to wallop somebody and they're not particular who it is. Los Angeles high, the state champions of 1920, are the first on the list; after this meet, Manual Arts and Lincoln will be taken on individually. This is the same schedule that the half-dressed athletes had to sled over last year, with a much better squad of individual stars. This year San Diego will strengthen her last year's weakness, the second string men. Even L. A. had to concede that the Hilltoppers' first-place men had them, but seven men can't win a track meet although a two-man team even copped second place. This year the Blue and White squad is going to build up men for the future and for the second and third places now.

"Bus" MacKenzie will be San Diego's field even star. Mac is good for 11 feet, 4 inches in the pole vault this year and should take the Southern California honors in this event. He can broad jump with the best of them and is no slouch in the high jump.

Hugh Good will be low hurdler this year and also the manager. Hugh is good in both capacities. He is due for 27 seconds flat this time, and can be counted on handling the business with efficiency.

Syl Mueller was the coming high barrier man last year and watch him top the timbers this anno. Harold Adams, the sprint man in the backfield this year will don the track shoes for the first time. The sprint records should topple.

Heilman and Brown will handle the heavy work in the distance stuff. Heilman broke the cross-country record this year with Brown right at his heels. "Les" is going to make S. C. half-milers step. But it will be those second place boys that S. D. will depend upon to grab the bacon; they have to have them to win.

BOYS' TENNIS

Andrew Ekern
President
Ralph Randolph
Vice-President
Stanley Bergerman
Secretary-Treasurer

TENNIS is becoming more and more popular at the hilltop every season and this season it is reaching the heights of its popularity. The officers of the Tennis Club this semester are: Andrew Ekern, president; Ralph Randolph, vice-president, and Stanley Bergerman, secretary-treasurer.

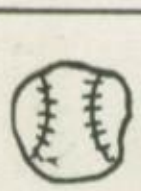
The first thing on the tennis calendar was a snappy singles tournament, which was won by Charles Hartwell, who defeated Ekern in the finals by the scores: 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The unfortunate side of this tournament was that Clarence Orr, who had defeater Hartwell in the semi-finals, was unable to compete in the finals, breaking his wrist on the eve of his game with Ekern. Orr sent Hartwell as his substitute.

The second event staged by the racqueters was the doubles tournament. Robinson and Hill stood ace high in this, when they defeated Cutler and Risley in a tough struggle of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

An innovation in the tennis line was staged this year in the shape of a novice tournament for boys taking gymnasium. The gym fellows took kindly to this new scheme and Andy Ekern and Coach A. E. Shaver handled the affairs of the less adpet net artists. This system, if it is continued, should put San Diego on an even basis with the best of the L. A. schools in the Ojai Valley tournament.

One cannot help but notice these bright and clear afternoons as one passes along by the tennis courts, the crowds of lower classmen engaged in the net play. If the Freshmen and Sophomores maintain their interests in the same numbers throughout the succeeding years, one cannot but feel that tennis, like football, baseball, basketball and track, will take its place along with the cream of the Los Angeles high schools. Tennis has always forgotten to look into the future and this was the cause of its downfall after Coulthurst and Sinclair had left the Hilltop. With the revealing of new stars in such novice contests, let us all hope that Russ will once more shine in the firmament of tennis balls (and racquets).

This spring, games with other schools will be scheduled and the hilltop is expected to put up a top notch crew of racquet wielders. This season the bright and shining lights are: Hartwell, Ekern, Orr, Cutler, Risley, Hill and Robinson.



BASEBALL

STATE baseball championships have been stored away in San Diego High School baseball history four times during the last five years, and with the prospects for 1921, a fifth is assured. The northern schools saw the Hilltop diamond stars cop victory after victory last year, and they will see them again this year, for only four of last year's team have graduated.

The Hilltoppers have been placed in the leagueless league, and games are expected to be scheduled with Whittier, Santa Monica and other northern schools.

Earl Brucker, who lined out many a long homer last year, will again don the mask behind the bat.

The pitcher's box, which was left vacant by the graduation of Captain Corriere, is expected to be filled by Bobby Green, who showed plenty of stuff in practice games last year.

At first will be Louie Almgren, who will also captain the team this year. Louie has played on the 'varsity since his Sophomore year and is certain to ruin many an opposing pitcher's future.

Second base will be covered by the other half of the Almgren family. Bus performed in big league style last year, and is exceptionally fast on the sacks.

Harold Ruby, of football and cross country fame, will handle the difficult sack, third base. Ruby is the youngest member left from last year's squad and shows promise of landing in the big leagues.

Harold Adams, also a member of Perry's Cavemen, will be in left field. "Hobbsy," who formed a regular habit of making two-base hits last year, is expected to do his bit toward winning another championship.

Lynn Cayot, Herb Corriere, George Roberts and Leroy Shaw are the members of last year's nine who will not be able to play this year.

Earl Lehman, substitute, will hold down a steady position in the outfield this year.

There is excellent material to pick from and the rest of the outfield is expected to be of championship calibre.

Coach Perry, who developed S. D.'s Cavemen and put a first-class eleven on the map, will coach the Blue and White nine. Perry knows the game thoroughly and will "whip" the fellows into shape for their first battle and victory this year.

Some of last year's second team men are expected to land a position on this year's 'varsity. The second team men could be seen every evening playing the 'varsity and though they were not of Blue and White 'varsity quality they played many hard games with the bigger fellows. The men on the second team were: Williams, catcher; Green, pitcher; Kennedy, first base; P. Ruby, second base; Atkinson, shortstop; Conti, third base; Camphoratus, left field; Hall, center field; Hartley, right field; Cutler and Hodger, substitutes. It is hoped that San Diego's second team will be admitted to the County league.

"We have kept in training and with the excellent material that will try out this spring, the students need not worry over the outcome of San Diego's nine," is the statement that Captain-elect Louie Almgren made when asked on the chances of 1921.

UNFORTUNATELY for girls' basketball, a school ruling was made barring all games outside the interclass series this year. It hit the girls rather hard, as they had expectations, after last year's success, of winning the Southern California championship. But they were good sports, and on October 21, practice began for the interclass games. To make hard luck worse, the girls were not allowed to substitute basketball for regular gymnasium.

Due to the ability of the coaches to make the practice interesting enough, girls came out, worked hard and were soon ready for the interclass games. Miss Himes worked three nights a week with the Seniors and Sophomores, and Miss Crabtree coached the Freshman and Junior teams. Miss Morse, a new teacher in the gymnasium department and not coaching for any of the teams, was chosen to referee all games.

The games were played with the following results:

Sophomores 4; Freshmen 8.
Seniors 54; Juniors 6.
Seniors 34; Sophomores 11.
Juniors 34; Freshmen 10.
Seniors 37; Freshmen 4.
Juniors 13; Sophomores 19.

The girls winning the interclass title who will meet the newly organized Junior College team, are: Forwards, Rebecca Judson and Mildred Casner; Guards, Bernice Judson and Lois Lovell; Centers, Margaret McDaniels and Helen French. Substitutes, Peggy Van Horn, Irene Yosinski, Nadine Airhart and Pauline Zeiman.

Rebecca Judson, captain of the Senior team, starred in all games, making 48 of the 54 points in the Junior-Senior game. Last year she attended Escondido high school.

Alice Donnelly is the only member of last year's championship team still in high school. She is captain of the Sophomore team.

Margaret Stockwell is captain of the Junior team and was captain of the same team last year. Evelyn Harper leads the Freshman squad.

Class competition was made greater by the girls wearing uniforms made up with their class colors. The Seniors wore gold and blue stockings and caps to match. The Sophomores wore orange and black stockings and orange middies. Juniors displayed their colors with cerise middies and cerise and black ties. The Freshmen were true to their station in school and wore pea green bands around their ankles and wrists. Each team decorated their baskets with bright crepe paper of class colors.

The members of the Junior team were Margaret Stockwell, captain; Genevieve Austin, Mildred Dunning, Ruth Kenline, Viola Carsons, Julia Elliott, Winfred Carr, Dorothea Fox, June Baker.

Sophomores—Alice Donnelly, captain; Ora Smith, Margaret Moore, Ellen Morin, Mildred Jackson, Kathlyn Frost, Vilma How, Ethel Fisher, Helen Kreeger, Anges McDaniels.

Freshmen—Evelyn Harper, Captain; Kathleen Strong, Jean Strong, Roberta Parish, Zilma Moore, Grace Pomeroy, Helen Fegan, Dorothy Guyette.

SNAPS
Those Famous Smiles
The Gray Castle
January 1921
Jawn
Safety First
A Practical — hater
Two's a Crowd
Remember ?
Speeding
Childhood Days
Mary. Doug.
A Rose Among Thorns
The X.Y.Z. Frat
Write Your Own Caption
Those Happy Days
Half Hose

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By Photography

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HARRY C. WARNER

LINOTYPING

PHONE 66232 720 MARKET ST.

Jack T.—"Say, Tom, did you hear about the robbery in the back yard last night?"

Tom—"No. Who did it?"

Jack—"Oh, the clothespins held up a pair of trousers; that's all."

◆———◆———◆

Mrs. McKee—"Lester, I wish you would please come to the front."

Lester W.—"Well, he's always putting ink on my face."

Mrs. McK.—"He is giving you a good mark."

Lester—"I hope it is better than the one you gave me."

Mrs. McK.—"It's at least blue ink."

◆———◆———◆

At Girls' chorus practice, the song, "Lassies and Laddies" was being sung, when Mr. Reyer, with a cautionary look, exclaimed: "Hold on to your laddies a little longer, girls."

Genie H.—"My brother-in-law came down last night."

Maudie—"Is he married?"

◆———◆———◆

First Freshie—"She's got a swell complexion."

Second Ditto—"Aw, come off!"

First Again—"No, it doesn't."

◆———◆———◆

Geometry

Given: A piece of ruled paper.

To Prove: A sheet of ruled paper is equal to a lazy dog.

Proof: A sheet of paper is an ink-lined plane. An in-clined plane is a slope up. A slow-pup is a lazy dog.

◆———◆———◆

Lester Davis (Student in Latin) translating Cicero—"The fleeing Mithradates scattered his limbs in many places."

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY ON EASY PAYMENTS

BARANOVS'

923 FIFTH STREET

IT WILL PAY YOU

TO GIVE US THAT ORDER FOR

PRINTING

BECAUSE—we'll have your order ready on time, give you first-class workmanship and do it at a most reasonable price—

Also Paper Boxes and Cartons

MONARCH PRINTING AND PAPER BOX CO.

313-319 FIFTH STREET

Miss Stokes (In Chemistry)—"What is an amalgam?"

S. R.—"An amalgam is produced when mercury is rubbed on a silver nickle."

"I never saw a molecule,
I never hope to see one,
But I can tell you anyway
Just how it feels to be one."
—"Skinnay" Drasdo.

There is nothing that goes further
Towards making life worth while—
It costs the least and does the most—
A simple lasting smile.

Bessie K. (Speaking of a certain boy's dancing)—"Oh! He's swell. He sure gets the holds fine."

George K.—"The king died drinking ale."
Laurna B.—"Died in good spirits, eh?"

A Lonely Search

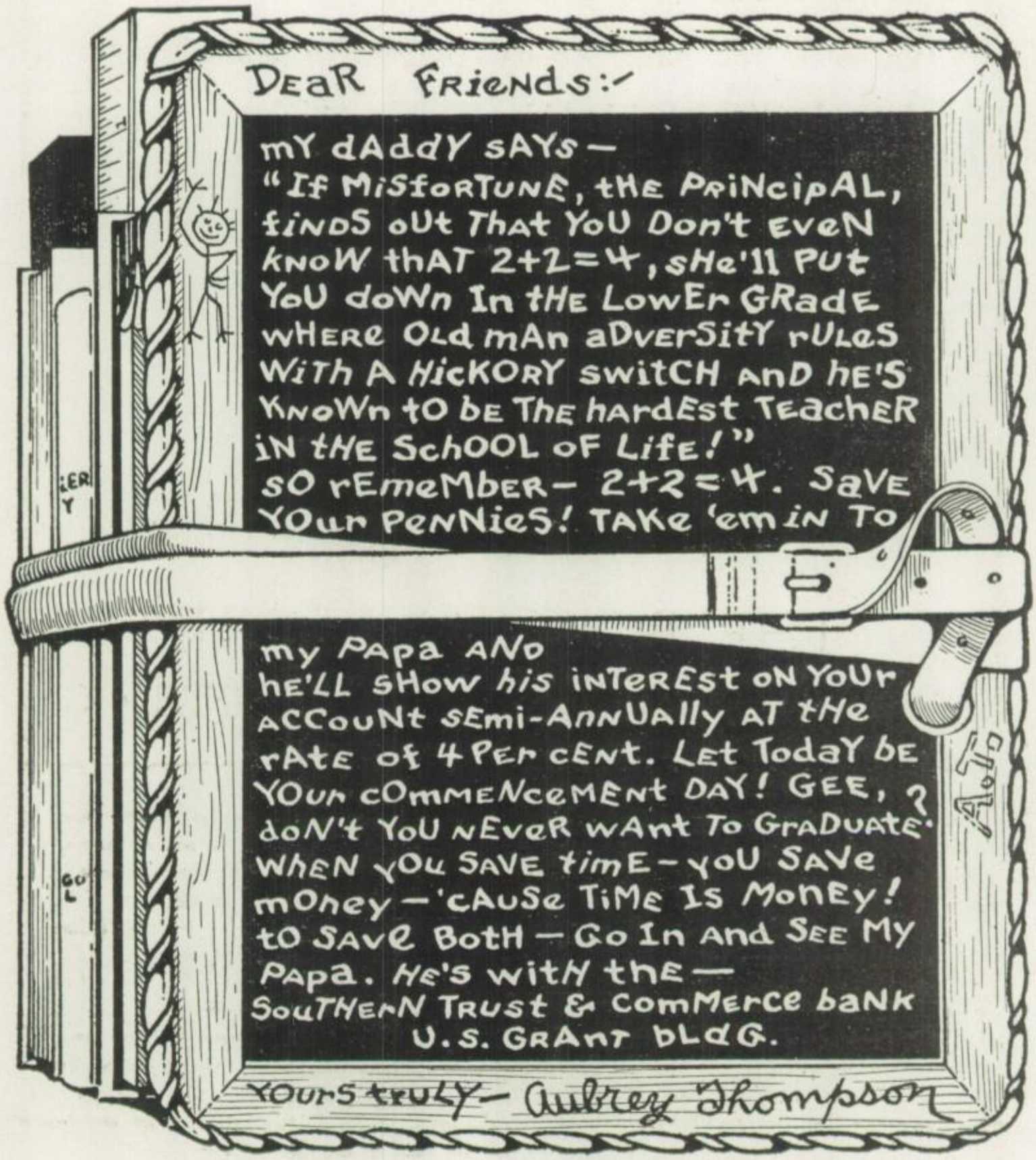
Ted H.—"What you hunting for, pardner?"
Tarzan B.—"Oh, I'm just looking around fer my loose morals."

Dedicated to "Shorty" Oliver

There are "bluffs" that you "get by" with;
There are "bluffs" that will not do;
There are "bluffs" that steal away our good marks
As the red ink takes the place of blue.
There are "bluffs" that have a hidden meaning
That we alone can see,
But the "bluffs" that filled my heart with sunshine
Was the mark that it gave to me.

WALTZ and all late dances taught correctly at Ballroom, Maryland Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Greach. Special attention given to High School students to learn how to dance.

For appointments, Call Main 5700. Daily, 2 to 5, 7 to 9 p.m. Special Dancing Party for High School Students Every Saturday Evening. COMPLIMENTARY.


DeaR Friends:-
mY dAddY sAYs-
"If MiSforTunE, tHE PriNcipAL,
finDS oUt That YoU Don't EveN
knoW thAT 2+2=4, sHe'll PUt
YoU doWn In tHE LowEr GRadE
wHERe OLd mAn aDverSitY rULeS
WiTh A HicKORY switCH anD hE'S
KnoWn tO bE THE hardEst TeacheR
iN tHE ScHOOL oF LiFE!"
sO rEmeMbER- 2+2=4. SaVE
YOur PeNNieS! TAKe 'em in To
my PAPa ANo
he'LL sHow his inTeREst oN YoUr
ACCouNt sEmi-AnnUAlly AT tHe
rAte of 4 Per cENt. Let TodaY bE
YOur cOmmENceMENt DAY! GEE, ?
doN't YoU nEveR wAnt To GraDuate.
WhEN YOu SAVE timE-yoU SAVe
mOney-'cAuSe TiME IS MoneY!
tO SAVe BotH-Go In And SEE My
Papa. He's witH tHE-
SouTHerN TRust & comMerce baNk
U.S. GrAnT bLdG.
YOurS truLY- Aubrey Thompson

A little dot of that blue ink,
Some rubber in a chunk,
Made unsuspecting daddy think
His offspring didn't flunk.
Boys' faults are many,
Girls have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

◆———◆———◆

Hardware Man—"Count me among those benefited by the world going dry."

Friend—"How's that?"

H. M.—"I've sold more than 2000 padlocks for use on outside cellar doors."

Charlie Irwin carried a plaything to class one day. Hr. Haag was deep in the discussion of some question when Charles dropped said plaything.

Mr. Haag—"The class need not be disturbed. Mr. Irwin has dropped his bottle."

◆———◆———◆

Smith—"My wife prefers tea for breakfast, while I prefer coffee."

White—"Then I suppose it is necessary to have both, eh?"

Smith—"Oh, no; we compromise."

White—"In what way?"

Smith—"We have tea."

"Where are you going, Young High School Maid?"
"To the Boston Store to shop, sir," she said.

AND when she found she could buy the very best quality of merchandise there, from pretty Middy uniforms to dainty muslin lingeries, and school handkerchiefs to party frocks at reasonable prices in spite of the H. C. L., she decided to go there another day and every time she must needs a shopping go.

THE BOSTON STORE
S. M. BINGHAM FIFTH at C

Fintzelberg—"Did you get all the questions in the test?"

Schilling—"Oh, yes! It was the answers that bothered me.'

Good Business(man)

OH, NEVER MIND

Helen W.—"Blackberry jam, thirty cents the jar! My, isn't that jam jear?"

Clerk—"Isn't it what?"

H. W.—"I say, isn't the dam jear—er—I mean, isn't that dam dear? Oh, never mind."

The key note of good manners—B natural.

"My husband was telling me that your husband has gone into the moving picture business."

"Yes, we are cleaning our house, and I've asked him to change the pictures around."

He who thinks these jokes are poor,
Would straight way change his views,
Could he compare the ones we print
With those we do not use.

—(Clipped).

OF COURSE, SHE WAS SO GLAD TO SEE HER

Mr. Higgs (at window)—"Hello, here are Mr. and Mrs. Joyce? They're coming here, I suppose."

Mrs. Higgs—"They are? What an idea, at this time of the day! Why, I——"

Mr. H.—"They have gone by."

Mrs. H.—"Well, that's strange. I do think Mrs. Joyce might be friendly enough to call when she is passing by the very door."

Mr. Reyer (in chorus)—"B flat, Donald!"

THE FLOWER SHOP
MISS A. M. RAINFORD
PACIFIC M-297 1115 FOURTH STREET

SAN DIEGO'S OLDEST AND LARGEST
Savings Bank

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ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

WHY NOT MAKE IT YOUR BANK

Northeast Corner Fifth and E Streets

Sharing Out

Mrs Wilks—"Does your husband suffer from his rheumatism?"

Mrs. Hart—"Yes, but not nearly as much as the rest of us do!"

Lester H.—"I say, I know of two men traveling on the 11:30 train without a ticket."

Inspector—"Tell me who they are? I will see into the matter at once."

L. H.—"Why, the motorman and the conductor."

"A Gift From Taylor's
Is a Gift Indeed"

The Shop Where Things Are

Exclusive but not Expensive

Harold A. Taylor Co.

1139 SIXTH STREET
and at HOTEL DEL CORONADO

Some System

A lady and her daughter who live in an exclusive neighborhood, received by post tickets for the two stalls at a theatre and an accompanying note which read: "Perhaps you will guess from whom these come. I hope you will have a pleasant evening."

They used the tickets, enjoyed the play extremely, and, returning home, found their house had been ransacked by burglars and awaiting them was a note: "Perhaps you can guess now who sent the tickets."

Some Car—A Flivver

"Helen married! Why, she told me that she wouldn't accept the best man who walks."

"Well, Larry doesn't walk; he's got a motor car."

Doctor, in train—"And you say, sir, that you are a follower of Christian Science?"

C. S.—"I am, sir."

Doctor—"And that doctors are unnecessary?"

C. S.—"Exactly."

Doctor—"Well, please change places. I'm sitting in a frightful draught."

CONGRATULATIONS
Class of January

and good luck to you in whatever you may undertake to do in the coming years.

Lower Prices On Good Clothing

The Worth Co.

WORTH BUILDING FIFTH STREET AT E

Possible Boarder—"Now, my friend, I enjoyed my dinner very much, and if it was a fair sample of your meals I should like to come to terms."

Farmer—"First of all, mister, was that a fair sample of your appetite?"

"Now," said the photographer, taking hold of the cloth over his apparatus, "are you quite ready?"

"Yes," replied the customer.

"Well, just keep your eye on that sign," he said, pointing to a legend on the wall which read:

"POSITIVELY NO CREDIT."
"LOOK PLEASANT."

Hereditary

Wife—"These trousers of yours look as if they were on their last legs.

"Husband—"Well, they're not. Johnnie will have to wear 'em after I'm done with 'em."

The boy stood on the burning deck—
The fire was getting hotter.
He climbed aloft and then fell off;
And now he lies in the water.

Officer—"Why didn't you stop when I signalled you?"

Larry Hall—"Well, it took me two hours to get this flivver started and it seems a shame to stop her merely to avoid a little thing like being arrested."

Fat Wilson—"I've tried all kinds of health foods but none of them seem to fit my case."

Coach Perry—"What seems to be the matter? What are you troubled with?"

Wilson—"An appetite."

COMPLETE LINE OF
DETROIT JEWELL STOVES
HOMES FURNISHED
COMPLETE
Rubin's

---GO AFTER BIG PAY---

—The commercial world offers the young man and woman of today a field of unlimited opportunity for high-salaried positions.

—Prepare yourself the only right, practical way by taking a course in a school that has started many a San Diego young man and woman on the road to **BIG PAY**.

KELSEY-JENNEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

FOURTH AND C STREETS

Old Stock Probably

"Officer," said the police court judge, "What made you think the prisoner was drunk?"

"Well, your honor, as he was going along the sidewalk he ran plump into a street lamp post. He backed away, replaced his hat on his head, started forward again, but once more ran into the bost. Four times he tried to pass the post, and then backed off, fell to the pavement, and, clutching his head in his hands, murmured, as one lost to all hope: "Lost! Lost in an impenetrable forest."

"Ten days," said the judge.

A Wedding

Demands properly printed or engraved invitations or announcements. Get them from

Frye & Smith

Printers : 850 Third Street

"This dollar——," began the cashier of the restaurant, as he scrutinized the money.

"Is bad, eh?" interrupted Wilber S. "Well, I must say it doesn't look very good. Just bite it, and if it's anything like the dinner I had it will taste worse than it looks."

◆——◆——◆

Mr. Dunlevy—"Why is it, my boys, that you students are always wasting your time loafing around the court?

Schilling—"Why—er—it's merely a matter of form—you know."

◆——◆——◆

Let's Meander

There was a youth who loved a maid,
(His name was Alexander)
He wanted her to marry him—
A ring did Alex-hand-her.
So later they were truly wed,
And when the folks the papers read,
Referring to the twain, they said,
"Why, there go Alex-and-her."

◆——◆——◆

Father—"Eleven p. m.!"

Peggy V. H.—"Yes, father."

Father—"Just tell the young man in the parlor if he is waiting for the morning paper that he can get it quicker down town."

Lion Clothes are Better

You'll say so when you see the snappy styles and the remarkable values. Young fellows "go wild"

Society Brand High

A model especially designed for fellows about High School age.

Well tailored and in a variety of splendid patterns, Overcoats too, at rock bottom prices-----step in----- look'em over.

LION CLOTHING CO.

Southeast Corner 5th and E

Roy R.—"I—I want to marry your daughter."

Mr. B.—"What? Marry my daughter? I am astonished! What on earth do you mean?"

R. R.—"Now, now, don't talk that way. You are prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."

Johnnie Ross—"What's the name of the great African desert?"

Jerry—"Sahara."

Johnnie—"What's the name of the great American desert?"

Jerry—"Stewed prunes."

If you don't like our jokes
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally,
With a good one of your own.

Mr. Stanton—"The majority of the class know about 10 times as much as you."

Chester B.—"Well, 10 times 0 is nothing."

Ruth R. (admiring the new diamond ring he had just placed on her finger)—"I hope this isn't a cheap imitation."

He—"No, it's the most expensive imitation I could get."

"Teachers who use the rod usually make their pupils smart."

Junior—"Any fellow can make a fool of himself."

Senior—"That's true, but with a girl's help it's much easier."

Helen Clancy—"Have you heard that Fords are not required to carry lamps?"

David R.—"What the reason for that?" that?"

Helen—"They are light enough without them."

Harold E. Lutes
958 FIFTH STREET

A RELIABLE
KODAK STORE

STATIONERY and
FOUNTAIN PENS

Howard M.and Lawrence W. were forced to stay at the hotel the other night. Lawrence said, "Howard, did you take a bath last night?

Lawrence—Why, was one missing?

Official at Herald's College—You'll want a coat of arms sir, of course?

Rich Applicant—Coat! Put me down for a whole suit, I can afford it.

Impossible Feat

Miss Crabtree (in gym)—When I give the command, "Halt!" you bring your foot, which is on the floor to the side of the one which is in the air, and remain motionless.

Before Exams

Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget!

After Exams

Lord, God of Hosts, was with us not, for we forgot, for we forgot!

EAR, EAR!

"Your shell-like ears have ne'er been pierced?"
Dibbs asked with kind intent.
"No, only bored," Nadine replied,
I wonder what she meant.

"That fellow's an awful cradle-robber!"
"Yea, almost a rattlesnake."

Julian S.—When the clock strikes 13 what time is it?

Clara S.—Time for the clock to be fixed.

Sara G.—Say, Alma, can Evelyn keep a secret?

Alma—Yes, but it would be just like her to tell some one that couldn't.

Margaret—I can play the oboe.

Donald G.—That's nothing. I can play the violin and the trombone.

Helen—I got you all beat by a mile, I can play all these things on the victrola and, besides, I have a band on my hat.

Oscar O.—Pa, teacher says we're here to help others.

Mr. Otis—Of course, my boy, of course.

Oscar—Well, what are the others here for?

Miss Wilson (with usual sarcasm to Peagreen Abraham N., chewing gum)—If you'd take that gum out of your mouth, I'd enjoy it.

Syl Mueller—My dog knows as much as I do.

George Champion—Why don't you get an intelligent dog?

Every spring the newsboys of London are taken up the river to swim. As one little boy was getting into the water a friend observed: Gee, Bill, ain't yer dirty.

Yep, I missed the train last year.

Lover—Tell me, dear, that you'll never let anyone come between us.

Father (in back ground)—I don't see how anyone could.

Charles I.—What kind of face powder do you use?

Emma Clare Ort—Jonteel, why?

C. I.—Just wondered. Has a funny taste, hasn't it?

At a Game

Archie Logan—See that man over there? He'll soon be our best man.

N. Kibler—Oh, Archie, this is so sudden.

Fred Kunzel—What time did you tell your ma you blew in last night?

F. Fry—I said I got in about a quarter of twelve.

F. K.—You must have got there about three, didn't you?

F. F.—Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?

Gerry Snyder—I know how you can get a set of teeth inserted free.

E. Bouteiller—How?

G. S.—Kick a bulldog.

Anita Rhein—Say, Harold M., do you put olive oil on your hair to make that pomp stay back?

Harold W.—No, I use castor oil. That makes it sick and it lies down.

Josephine Dixon—I sure like to hear Wilbert Hammond talk.

Evely—What does he talk about?

Josephine—Me.

Esther B.—Why is the letter D like a bawling child?

Marian H.—Because it makes ma mad.

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"Alan, you're a darling, but can't you take a hint," Grace said as she gazed thoughtfully at him.

"Sometimes I can," Alan replied slowly. "But have you been hinting at anything?"

"Oh, no, no," Grace answered feverishly. "Of course I haven't; but I was just thinking—"

"Thinking of what?"

"That suppose—you suppose, you know, that I was a hint."

◆——◆——◆

If ignorance is bliss, how happy some of the S. D. H. S. flunkers must be! !

◆——◆——◆

Octavia (visiting friends at 12 p. m.)—"Who do you suppose told?"

Dorothy—"Maybe the bells tolled on us."

An Empty Dream

Wife—"I dreamed last night that I was in a shop that was simply full of the loveliest hats and—"

Husband (hastily)—"But that was only a dream, dear."

Wife—"I knew that before I awoke, because you bought one for me."

◆——◆——◆

Ron D.—"When I get a job I'll get a hundred per."

Shorty—"Per what?"

Ronnie—"Perhaps."

◆——◆——◆

E. Lehman—"What is smoked besides pork, beef and fish?"

Bob Green—"Camels."

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Phyllis Crane—Do you believe that beauty is only skin deep?

Wilbert H.—I don't know, some use more than the others.

Evelyn Brownell—Oh, how I wish the Lord had made me a man.

Pearre Cabell—May be he has, only you just haven't found him yet.

Don't Take a Girl to the Game. Why?

Reason 1. "What is that man doing?"

"Warming up."

"Why, how silly! It is not cold here."

(Reasons 2, 3, 4 and 816 on application.)

Latin Victim (talking over exam questions)—"What was the greatest achievement of the Roman people?"

Another Victim—"Talking Latin."

Gladys F. to servant—"Did the fisherman who called here this morning have frog's legs?"

Servant—"Sure, mum, I don't know, he wore pants."

Ups and Downs

Little Willie from the mirror,
Licked the mercury off,
Thinking in his childish error
It would cure the whooping cough.

At the funeral Willie's mother,
Smartly said to Mrs. Brown,
"What a chilly day for Willie,
When the mercury went down."

A man's first shave is an experiment, his second a premonition, and all the rest a torment.

Quartermaster Crabtree—Aye, aye, sir, we have their fleet bottled up.

Admiral Plame—Corking, corking!

Deadly Gifts

A "braw Scotsman" was pressed to have a cigar by a friend who was somewhat of a bore, and, while smoking, he tore the thin red band off and threw it away. "Those cigar bands are very valuable," protested the giver, "for two hundred of them you can get a grafophone free."

"My dear sir," answered the Scotsman, "if I used two hundred of these smokes I wouldn't want a grafaphone, but," he added, looking toward the skies, "I would want a harp."

"Earl V. Wert," said Mrs. Reed to an unusually diligent pupil who had his history propped upon the desk in front of him, "are you studying your history?"

"Yes," he answered, without raising his eyes.

"In what part are you now?" she asked suspiciously. "Handsome Harry is just telling Diamond Dick good-by out of the cab window."

A foreigner asked for tooth powder. Clerk: "Will you have Mennen's?"

Lady—"No, I will haf vimmins."

Clerk: "Do you want it scented?"

Lady: "No, I vill take it vid me."

Alden Ross (at soda fountain)—Gee this is punk soda.

Soda Squirt—Never mind that, skinney, watch your straw.

Alden—What d'ye mean, "watch my straw?"

S. S.—Cause if you aren't careful you'll fall through and drown.

Lawrence Burnham—What shock absorbers do you use on your Ford?

George Kettenburg—The passengers.

"And why have you never married," asked Pauline H. "Are you a woman hater?"

"Oh, dear, no!" replied John S. "You see, I hated to make a thousand unhappy just to make one of them happy."

Miss Emery—"Substitute one word for a phrase."

Evelyn A.—Her writing could not be read. When one word is substituted for a phrase it reads. "The writing was inedible."

Father—Did you have company last night?
Mildred Burke—Yes, only Marguerite.
Father—Well, she left her pipe on the piano.

Thelma A.—Natalie, did you get much relief going to the dentist today?

Natalie—Yep! The dentist wasn't home.

"According to this magazine," said Mrs. Mulholland, "sliced onions scattered about a room will absorb the odor of fresh paint."

"I suppose they will," rejoined Dorothy R., "likewise a broken neck will relieve catarrh."

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Less 'N That

Johnny Mc—"Each night before retiring I set down my thoughts in a little note book, don'tcher know?"

Esther W.—"Indeed! And how long have you been doing that?"

Johnnie—"About three years."

Esther—"Then you must must have the first page nearly filled by this time."

◆———◆———◆

Peagreen—"Why do words have roots?"

Mr. Hammond—"To make the language grow, young man."

◆———◆———◆

Mrs. McKee (to Henry P. after he had some trouble with his grammar)—"Mr. Posner, take care of your 'no's'."

Miss Crabtree (to Kathaleen M., after throwing a ball).—"Oh, excuse me, did I hit your head? I heard such a dull, hollow sound!"

◆———◆———◆

Miss Stokes (in psychology)—"What do you buy downtown to satisfy your visual organs?"

Nadine A (brilliantly)—"A hat."

Miss Stokes—"What is the most essential thing to be considered in buying a hat when you wish to obtain satisfying visional perceptions?"

Nadine A. (after some hesitation)—"The size."

◆———◆———◆

Margarette J.—"Do you know why I won't marry you?"

"I can't think."

Margarette—"That's it."

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Can you read?

Patient—Well, I can read it, but I'm blessed if I can pronounce it.

Mr. Alexander (in geometry)—Now you watch this board and I'll run through it.

Man's hair turns gray before woman's.
That's known in every clime;
The explanation is easy, for
Man wears his all the time.

Mrs. McKee—Beatrice, what is wisdom?

Rebecca C.—It's an information on the brain.

Jerry H.—Say, Ed, I'll sell you a front tire for $3.

Ed R.—How much do you want for it?

Inspector at School Examination—"And what do people do when it rains?"

Simple Boy—"Please, sir, they get wet."

Mr. Stanton—"What three words are used most among high school pupils?"

John Hunter—"I don't know."

Mr. S.—"Correct."

"Women and cats," declared John H., "are exactly alike."

"You're wrong," said a married friend (Milton S.), "a woman can't run up a telegraph pole and a cat can't run up a millinery bill."

Mr. Berlin—It's very kind of you, Jimmie, but I'd rather buy my cigars myself. At 7 for a quarter they are rather too cheap!"

Jimmie– "I know, but I though there must be at least one good one in the 7."

Dangerous Practice

"You claim there are microbes in kisses?" Vamp Marion A. asked of the young doctor. "There are," he said. "What disease do they bring?" she asked. "Palpitation of the heart."

Poor Comfort

Arthur Marlow—What do you think of the two candidates?

Marcus D.—Well, the more I think of it the more pleased I am that only one of them can be elected.

Father of the Family—You girls are always talking about your dresses! Can't you find a higher plane of conversation?

Mildred R.—Certainly, papa. Now we are going to talk about hats.

Peggy M.—An optimist is a man who cherishes vain hopes and a pessimist is a man who nurses vain regrets.

Margaret J.—And what is a man who does both?

Peggy—Oh, he's just a plain, ordinary person.

A Deep One

What is the difference between a bird and a plumber?

One pies lays and the other lays pipes.

Mr. Peterson (in Economics)—What is a cosmopolitan?

Paul O'H.—If a Russian Jew lived in England with an Italian wife, smoking Egyptian cigarettes, near a French windor, in a room with a Turkish rug on the floor; if this man drank American ice cream sodas while listening to a German band playing "Come Back to Erin" after a supper of Dutch cheese and welsh rarebit, then I think you could safely say that he was a cosmopolitan.

Father's Wrath

Old lady, in shocked tones, to youthful Oscar O. (while smoking)—Dear, dear, wouldn't your father be dreadfully pained if he saw you!

Oscar—I rather think he would! This is one of his best cigars.

Mark Mc. was driving an elderly lady around in the city. He made many turns and at the proper time extended his arm as a turning signal. The old lady watched the proceedings for some time, then craned her neck and looked at the sky, "Mister," she said sternly, tapping him on the shoulder, "you just tend to your driving. It don't look like rain nohow, but if it should I'll let you know."

A freshie (Lawrence F.) to his daddy—Who was Noah's wife, dad?

Joan of Arc, my boy, now run along and study.

Dede S.—How many subjects are you carrying?

Pearl N.—I'm carrying one and dragging three.

At a meeting one camp chair was shy.
"It's been swiped!" was the janitor's cry.
Shrieked the cop, "There's the crook!
You can see at a look
That the man's got de-seat in his eye!"

A warship went hard on a strand
And experts all over the land
Said, "She's there now to stay,"
But she floated away
On a wave of the admiral's hand."

Modern Proverbs

When in Rome breathe garlic.

The early worm gets caught.

The bird in the hand is silent, but the two in the bush are silent.

Where there is a will there's a lawsuit.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you diet.

Think twice before you speak—then keep still.

If at first you don't succeed, become a politician.

Waiter—"Tea or coffee?"
Waitee—"Don't tell me; let me guess."

Sweet Child

Wifie—"Oh, Jack, what do you think? Baby said 'Goo-goo' today!"

Hubby—"Did he? By Jove, I wonder if he meant it!"

Harry—"Do you know I had the most awful fright the day I was married."

Jack—"I know you did. I was in the front pew and got a good look."

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All through the Christmas vacation Sheldon R. was madly in love with her, but when he got back to school he laughed at his folly; there were many things more worth while in the world, the gaining of knowledge, the friendship of one's fellows, the building of strength, etc., but he took her to the next prom.

Helen W.—Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?

Joe O'H.—Yes, it was at the masked ball.

"What do you think of that soda?" asked Louie A.

"Well," said Lynn Cayot, smacking his lips as he laid down his glass, "it reminds me of a good story."

"Let's have it."

"Oh! you misunderstand me. I merely wished to imply that it's worth repeating."

The busy staff looked up as a Freshie poked his head in at the door: "Is the editorial rinktum?"

"The what?" asked Ronald Down, editor-in-chief.

"The rinktum or sanctum or some such place?"

"Yes, yes, what do you want?"

'I just wanted to see what a rinktum was like. Looks like a garret, only worse. Good-bye."

"I don't care what nationality you are as long as you're Irish."—Miss Sullivan.

Carol C—I don't believe in telling all I know. I believe in saving time.

Bert A.—But why begrudge a moment or two?

A quack doctor was holding forth about his "medicines" to a rural audience. "Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I have sold these pills for over twenty-five years and never heard a word of complaint. Now what does that prove?

Harold R.—That dead men tell no lies.

"How does the land lie around here?" asked a newcomer to John R. "The land doesn't lie, its the land agent," replied John.

Miss Cupp—Mr. Heilman, what figure of speech is this, "I love my teacher?"

Lester—Sarcasm.

Caesar's dead and buried, and so is Cicero;
And where those two old agents have gone,
I wish their works would go.

Miss Wilson was riding a horse for the first time. She clung desperately to the reins and waited, but the steed did not move. Finally she shook the reins over his neck and said, sternly, "Well, commence!"

Old Lady—"Officer, could you see me across the street?"

Officer 666—"Sure, I've got as good eyesight as any man on the force."

"I want two seats in the second row."

"What for?"

"Nothing But Love."

Mr. Haag—Mr. Manning, you are late to class and I must deduct 20 per cent from to-day's grade.

Fred (with a "I should worry" expression)—Huh! yuh can't take 20 from nuthin'.

Shorty N. to Billy—If you were an April Fool on the the first day there's no need to keep on being one.

Betty Hensel—"How did you like Miss X's solo?"

E. Carrol—"Oh, the words were nice and the tune was nice.

Bernice Cornell—"I think the orchestra should have their pictures in our school paper."

Mildred Raybourn—"How do you know they want our pictures?

Donald G.—Well, some things are better seen than heard."

He—That hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world. Don't forget that.

She—Then you come in and rule the world, I'm tired.

Cause no sound and make no queries,
Drink this broth and eat these berries,
Dip your ears into this dish;
Then you shall know what 'tis your wish.

"I see some one gave you a black eye," said Ralph K. to Larry H.

"Gave it to me!" replied Larry, "like fun, they did, I had to fight for it."

Alan McGrew (in oral expression)—I do wish words were spelled as they sound!

Anthony M.—I spell 'em that way anyhow.

Horse Dealer (showing off horse with splendid coat but that has the heaves)—"Just look at that coat, sir. Isn't it a dandy."

Prospective Buyer—"Yes; but I don't like his pants!"

Peggy Martin—"Ah! I beg your pardon for walking on your feet."

Virginia Bing—"Don't mention it; I walk on 'em myself, you know.

Mr. Lacy in physics class—"Houser, what is one of the sources of the S. D. water supply?"

Orville H. (scratching his head and thinking fast)—"Well—"

Sam M.—"Wireless telegraphy is a wonderful thing. They send the messages through the air."

Dot—"Say, Sam?"

Sam—"Well?"

Dot—"How do they fasten the air to the poles?"

Mr. Wise (reading from an article in assembly)—"This article was written by Mr. Starch."

Marion A. (to Muriel)—"He must have been an old stiff."

Margaret L. (to a boy just learning to dance)—"You dance as if you had been dancing a thousand years."

Optimist—"The soup is just like velvet tonight."

Pessimist—"Looks more like corduroy to me."

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Betty W.—What was Johnnie pinched for?

Art M.—His father let his use the car for an hour.

Betty—Well?

Art—He tried to ride an hour in fifteen minutes.

Nice Work

Sufficient Reason

Graham M.—They say the workmen are striking for shorter hours again.

Ruth R.—On what grounds?

Graham—So they can get home in time to dress for dinner.

Bob—How old is this lamp, ma?

Oh, about three years.

Kid—Turn it down, it's too young to smoke.

Helen French—Who taught you to do the two-step so well?

Melvin—My two step-sisters.

Luxury

The Eskimo can't read or write,
His table manners are not polite.
Yet favored he appears to be,
Beyond the likes of you and me;
For when he wants a piece of ice,
He does not stop to ask the price;
He does not have to wait at all,
But chops it from the parlor wall.

He said to her over the telephone, after his weekly visit: "Dearest, will you marry me?"

"Why, yes," she said, "who is it?"

Margaret C.—Why did you lose your head and run out of the theatre during the fire?

Thelma Mc.—I preferred absence of body to presence of mind.

Mr. Lacey—Young man, you are the first that ever went to sleep in one of my lectures.

Estal B.—Well you gave me the dope, didn't you?

David Wilt—What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

Mr. Moore—One comes in bottles, the other in chests.

Marcus D.—Yes, Will wrote six shows in four month and now he's had to go to a sanitarium to recover."

Jack T.—Kinda played out, eh?

"Look here," Jack Deeble said to the groom, 'are you the man who put the saddle on Miss Burnham's horse?"

"Yes, sir, anything wrong, sir?"

"It was loose, very loose. She had no sooner mounted than the saddle slipped, and if I hadn't caught her she would have had a bad fall."

"I'm very sorry, sir."

"But I did catch her," Jack mused. "I caught her in my arms and—John, here's a dollar for you. Do you suppose you could loose the girth tomorrow?"

Julia K—Permit me to present Fangdu Stan, the famous Indian snake charmer.

Bruce Mac—Chawmed, I am suah.

Changed

"I'll never feel the same to you"
And a sad farewell he waved.
For he straightway to the barber went
And had his moustache shaved.

Al Williams—If looks could kill we know some girls who would have died young.

Helen Hale—I don't know you from Adam.

Melvin C.—Well, you ought to, I'm dressed different.

Orville H.—Why did Tom suddenly turn crooked?

Elaine M.—Because he was in financial straits.

"Every man should have an equal share of the goods of the world," said the Bolshevist to the rich man. Failing to persuade the rich man to give him half his money, the Bolshevist shot him and took it all.

For Marcus D. please shed a tear;
He's the last one of his clan.
He drank a bottle of liquid veneer,
And died a polished young man.

Dick Knoles—Who was Diana?

Irella Fly—Diana was the godess of the chase.

Dick—I suppose that's why she always has her picture taken in a track suit.

Facing the Ordeal

Caller (whispering)—What makes your husband look so pale and nervous?

Mrs. Murray—Just before you came we drew lots to see who'd fire the cook, and he won.

EAT

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A REAL FOOD

They were demonstrating the apparent motion of the sun in geography.

"Who shall we have to represent our sun?"

Jerry H.—"The brightest one, of course."

Oscar O. (in Geography)—"Cattle, as well as other grains, are raised."

Bernice C. (listening to the piano)—"That's the Russian national hymn! A Russian taught it to me in his own language, and would listen with the tears running down his cheeks while I played and sang it for him."

Mildred R.—"No wonder—poor man!"

Quick, the Arsenic!

Diffy—"I have an awfully strong brother. He pulled up the river in a boat the other day."

Daffy—"That's nothing to my brother; he dragged the canal for two miles with a grappling hook."

Of Course

S. Hymer—"Why, Marcus, there used to be two windmills there."

Marcus—"To be sure, sir."

S. H.—"Why is there but one now?"

M.—"Sure, they took one down to have more wind for the other."

Do Tell

There was an old lady named Fitch,
Who heard a loud snoring, at which
She took off her hat
And found that a rat
Had fallen asleep at the switch.

Helen K.—"What do you take for a headache?"

Deane S.—"Liquor—the night before."

Fintzy—"If a foul laid an egg, the egg would be foul, wouldn't it?"

Libero Conti—"Ah, you don't pullet right."

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Just a Little Hoarse

Bob S.—"That's a bad cough."

Fred O.—"I know, but it's the best I've got."

"Baltimore had three saloons to one policeman. That gave you just three guesses to where the policeman was," explained Judge Marlow.

At the Shore

Serious Stude—"Do you like Browning?"

Frivolous Fairy—"Yes, so long as it doesn't freckle."

Why Preceptors Have Sunken Look

Question—"What was the first period of Chaucer's life?"

Floyd Mc—"Childhood."

Orville H.—"Funny, isn't it, that most girls close their eyes when they are kissed?"

K. Penick—"Well, do you blame them?"

Life is short—only four letters in it. Part of it is "lie" and half of it is "if."

Behave!

She remembered very well where she had first met him. Even then he had impetuously forced his annoying attentions upon her and she had resented them, probably from innate feminine, for woman is so constitutel. The more she repelled him, the more eagerly he persisted. Suddenly all the dormant, animal anger in her was aroused. It may have been only petulance on her part and yet she felt justified in pursuing any course. It was the work of a second. With lightning quickness she unthinkingly had slapped at him only to regret it instantly. Once for all he bade her farewell, and then it was that she began to feel the sting of it all more than he ever had—more than he ever could. Maddened and half wild, she cried out: "Oh, darn that bee!"

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Hidden

Officer—"This boy was caught making faces at his sister's beau."

Judge—"One year—for contempt of court."

A Russian Joke

Count Nitacentski —"Kstdjsfltemskoffinexitupolicaenolamynoxtiski?

Duke Nogoodavitch—Rtlndtynxgnlifnontihnoffantnulilovitch."

Mr. Stanton—"Beautiful sunrise this morning."

Ralph C.—"S'pose so; I always get to bed before that, though."

The Owl—"Would your mother mind if I took you out for an auto ride?"

The Chicken—"Mind? She wouldn't hear of it!"

The windows having been raised to let in the cold air, the pupils began complaining.

Helen W.—"Here is my coat. You can all get in and keep warm."

A laundry advertises: "We finish collars and shirts."

So do a lot of other laundries, but they aren't quite so frank as to admit it, say we.

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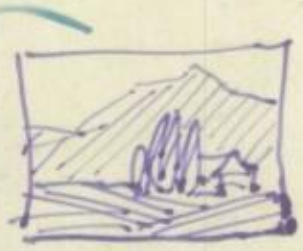


History Department

L. S. Gerlough, *Head*

Gilbert D. Deere
Roy R. Haag
Mrs. Olga S. Hamman
Ruth Price
Mrs. Francis A. Reed
Clarence R. Swenson
Vera E. Young
Hazel Woodruff

Home Economics Department

Mildred S. Henderson, *Head*

Grace Pickard Benoy
Helen B. Dickey
Helen R. Hall
Bertha L. Howland
Edna Pauline Ries

Mathematics Department

Mott H. Arnold, *Head*

A. F. Alexander
William P. Dunlevy
Laura Gilbert
Mrs. Olga S. Hamman
Vera Hawkins
C. W. McMichael
Gertrude Raymond
Maverette Stockwell
D. P. Taylor
Helen M. Ward

Music Department

William F. Reyer, *Head*

Nino Marcelli
Jessie W. Voigt

Nursing Department

Julia Chubbuck

Physical Training—Boys

John M. Perry
A. E. Shaver

Physical Training—Girls

Evelyn L. Moran, *Head*

Rebekah Crabtree
Mattie W. Himes
Estella Malloy
Harriett Jeanette Morse

R. O. T. C.

Colonel Lynch, *Head*

Captain Dawson
Sergeant Hollaway
Warrant Officer Johnson
Sergeant Aldridge

Science Department

Benj. O. Lacey, *Head*

H. R. Doughty
Gladys Frary
Olive Jones
Laura Francis McDermott
Edward W. B. Marks
Edward LeRoy Moore
Lelah M. Parker
Edna M. Perry
H. H. Ross
Susan C. Stokes
Frederick E. Welstead

Technical Department

P. H. Heron, *Head*

P. Barnes
Benjamin Burnette
R. I. Evans
R. H. Taber
W. W. Golden
Paul E. Klein
Clyde S. Warne

THE FACULTY

The year they came to S. D. H. S and the subjects they teach.

BENJAMIN O. LACY
1902
Science

LAWRENCE CARR
1904
French

ELIZABETH FREESE
1907
Vice-Principal

LOUELLA O. WEBB
1909
English

MAURICE E. WRIGHT
1908
French

HARRY O. WISE
1909
Principal

MOTT H. ARNOLD
1910
Mathematics

H. H. Ross
1910
Chemistry

LAURA MCDERMOTT
1912
Botany

MAVERETTE STOCKWELL
1912
English

THE FACULTY

The year they came to S. D. H. S. and the subjects they teach.

ARTHUR G. PETERSON
1916
Vice-Principal

GILBERT D. DEERE
1911
History

SARAH E. DUDLEY
1913
English

ANNA B. CHRISTIAN
1913
Latin

BERTHA HOWLAND
1913
Sewing

P. H. HERON
1913
Technical Dept.

AUGUSTA E. GRIMM
1914
Oral Expression

HELEN R. HALL
1914
Domestic Science

LELAH M. PARKER
1915
Science

OLIVE H. MULHOLAND
1915
Mgr. of Cafeteria

THE FACULTY

The year they came to S. D. H. S. and the subjects they teach.

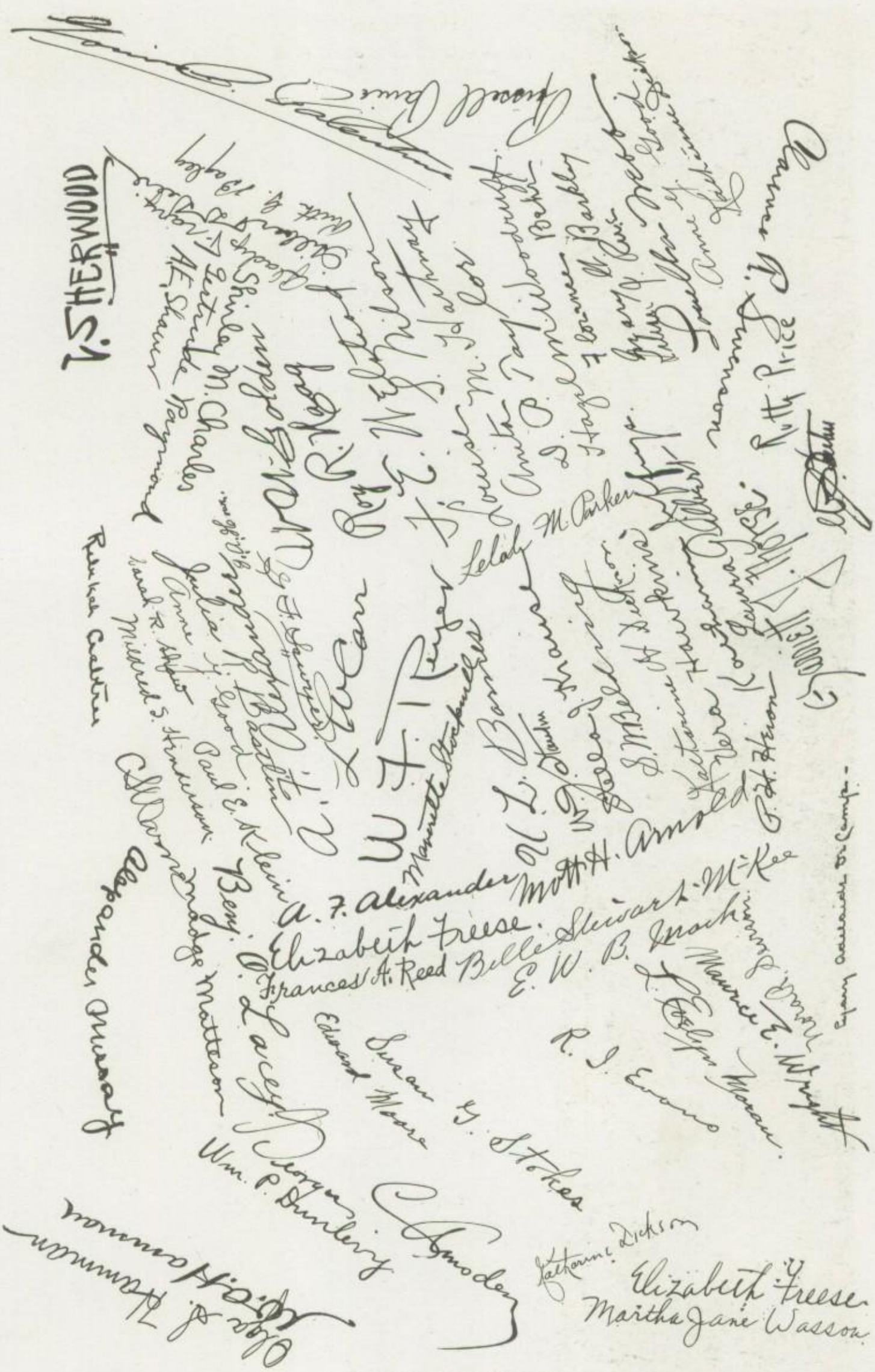
RUTH PRICE
1916
History

WILLIAM W. GOLDEN
1916
Machine Shop

MADGE MATTESON
1918
Secretary

HELEN JOSEPHINE GAVIN
1917
Attendance Secretary

EUNICE HAZEL DORAN
1920
Attendance Clerk



"FAMILIAR SIGNATURES"

THE FACULTY

SNAPS

GO 'WAY JERRY!

"HUH?"

"NEMO"

LOOK OUT!

LOST, STRAYED-?

RUTH HUNT

THE LOST CHORD

"AIN'T WE CUTE?"

BANDITS

IN TIA JUANA

ETTIA CLAIR AND HER DOGS

LAST CHANCE

"HI THERE!"

BACK VIEW

SAME DOG, etc.

NOW "DIX"

A HAPPY BUNCH

"EAT"

RACKET WELDER

ER-RE-ALICE!!

"COME ON OVER"

(RE)MORSE

WANTED- SOME GIRLS

THE ZOO

THE FEED BAG GANG

"AW-GA-WAN!!

FOOT!!!

SCHOOL CALENDAR

WHAT HAS HAPPENED, OR THINGS TO REMEMBER

PART I. Fall Semester

(Revised and edited by author from semi-annual)

Aug. 29—Some twenty-five hundred lads and lasses come to grey prison for instruction.

Sept. 16—*Lost and found passes away.* Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the elite.

Sept. 17—*Wiener shop closed.* Second big student resting place closed down.

Sept. 28—Third editor of Russ in three weeks takes over sheet. Common remark: How are you, *Joe*? Oh, I feel like the Russ, Web. How's that? Weakly. *CRASH!!*

Sept. 30—*Exodus from Missouri.* Pilgrims from the Show Me State bring great cargoes of powder and paint for ammunition. Siege the athletes and Russ scribes.

Oct. 13—*Bedroom farce saves semi-annual.* Virginia Brissac comes to rescue with (deleted) comedy.

Oct. 30—Major Geary leaves R. O. T. C. Gets million dollar cigarette case from reserve ossifers. Has all modern conveniences—including Ford, flat and booze cellar.

Oct. 31—Larry Hall, the Apollo cripple, sells pencils and shoestrings at corner of Fifth and Broadway. Police drive him away—begging without a license.

Nov. 20—*Prunella*—the play of a hundred prunes put in soak—but not fermented.

Nov. 25—"After the bawl" students begin to percolate back to San Diego, on foot, on kindly trucks or on crust—from the Long Beach game. Ohwatadaywastheremycountrymen!

Dec. 4—*Wind wins over Hilltop cavemen.* State championship lost through a conspiracy between Poly eleven and the north wind.

Dec. 8—Great Pilgrim Tercentenary, Osenberg taking part of pill.

Dec. 17—Prin. Wise announced crusade on cosmetics. Children fail to follow their medieval example.

Dec. 20—Decline and fall of Missourians, followed by their complete extinction. Another great fall, my countrymen.

PART II—Spring Semester

(Edited and annoted by the author, who wrote "Springtime in the Garbage Can, or Odors of April.")

Jan. 15—Basketball season in full swing. Studes begin to think longingly of period of rest at end of semester.

Jan. 16—Art Marlow wins big election battle.

Jan. 19—"Green's Stockings" seen in the auditorium. "Dix" Jamieson takes part of the Hold in the sock.

WHAT HA/N'T HAPPENED

JOHN ROSE '22

Jan. 23—New crop of verdure enters Hilltop for four lengthy years.

Jan. 24—C. I. F. forgives Long Beach for football impudence, and reinstates them. Hilltop chances for basketball go glimmering.

Feb. 1—Ninth and tenth periods added to curriculum. Hilltop prophets figure that in 1925 classes will run day and night, with five shifts of scholars, and three of teachers.

Feb. 2—Hi Jinx figures on Hilltop horizon. Megaphone Irwin takes charge. Secures local talent—Clancey & Co.

Feb. 5—"Why Change the Baby?" weaken Russ weekly. Its antecedent forebears are only three—Office Boy, Jerry and Webby.

Feb. 6—Another Russ editorial censored—on whizz-bangs, however.

Feb. 9—All-day sucker fad dawned on dizzy, but delighted studes.

Feb. 11—San Diego wins basket-ball championship. (Not S. D. H. S., but S. D. J. C.)

Feb. 16—Governor Balarezo scoots from Mexico for a few minutes to avoid bandits and bullets. Reviews R. O. T. C.

Feb. 17—First series of R. O. T. C. decorations issued—blue service stripes.

Feb. 19—Exhibit of American art is given at Balboa Park. This inspires Ross Hardy to start his famous "Art for Gosh's Sake" campaign.

Feb. 20—Gerlough For Mayor!! Biggest throb given studes in years, comes when popular history shark of the faculty announces plan of adding to the spice of life.

Feb. 23—Stage force endeavor to give flowers to leading lady of the Little Theatre. Falls through, account of bashfulness.

March 1—Diamond artists begin to oil up the old mitt and glove.

March 2—Epidemic of mumps succeed the sucker craze. It is suggested that it is poetical justice.

March 1-3—Big Hi-Jinx wave. Clancey & Co. fail to star. Annabel Lee given by C. Irwin, famed impersonator. Failure attributed to romper suit of Gordon Carr. Man or Monkey gives happiness to hundreds.

March 4—*Prices cut at cafeteria.* Big drive on to abolish the lone remaining wiener shop.

March 10—San Diegans and Hilltoppers begin to use Mr. Spreckels' tin money.

March 20—There's music in the air—Girls' glee club begun.

March 29—Carnival rumors fill the air.

April 10—More carnival, much baseball, lots of pep.

April 15—Languid feeling felt by many students (?) Absence (necessary?) increases muchly.

April 20—Hashimura Togo visits school. Compares it favorably with Japanese prep schools.

April 26—"Importance of Being Earnest" gains much attention. Nobody can figure it.

May 5—Ross Hardy in mourning. Tells the world about it.

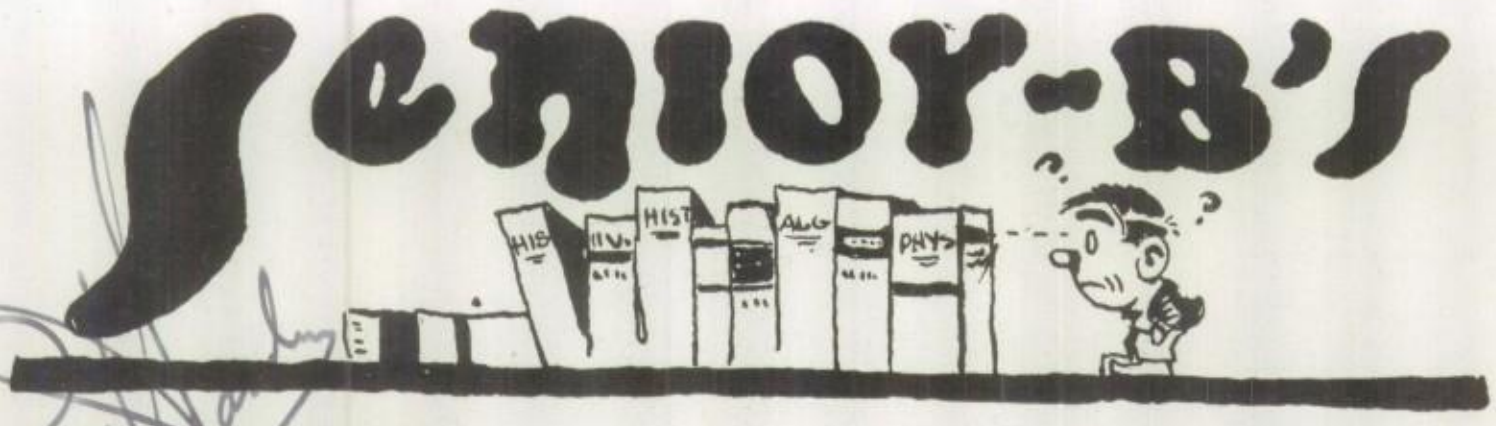
May 13—Friday the 13th Jinx successfully slain by biggest annual carnival ever held here.

May 13—Till commencement—nothing to break the monotony of Hilltop life.

THINGS TO FORGET

SENIORS
P. GREEN
—WHEN YOU WENT TO SLEEP IN CLASS
BOYS— FORGET THE HI SCHOOL "VAMP"
P.S.— IF YOU CAN!
SENIORS — FORGET YOU ONCE WERE LOWLY P. GREENS. THE PROPER CAPER Y'KNOW!
SCORE BOARD
L.B. 50
S.D. 0
SANDIEGO 100 MLS
LONG BEACH
—HOW YOU FELT AT YOUR FIRST HI DANCE
—THAT AWFUL FOOTBALL FREEZE-OUT AT LONG-BEACH. 'TWAS A LONG, LONG WAY TO SAN DIEGO THAT NIGHT
JOHN ROSE

Senior-B's



Ross Hardy
Margaret Lowry
David Wilt
Albert Drasdo

ORIGINALITY, "Pep," Co-operation!—That has been the slogan of the Senior "B" class during the past semester. In fact, the Senior "B's" considered themselves the "electric wire" of the school, and it is realized that the Senior "A" class could not resign its position of prominence to a more worthy group of students, nor to a group that could assume the responsibility more capably than the Senior "B's."

The Senior "B" class has been fortunate in the selection of its officers. Ross Hardy, the president, is well known at the Hilltop, and is prominent in social activities as well as in athletics. He has aways been active in his class, and has shown that he possesses the material of which executives are made. The vice-presidency is held by a girl, as usual, and no one will doubt that the class chose wisely when they elected Margaret Lowry to the office. David Wilt, a major in the R. O. T. C., is secretary, and both he and Albert Drasdo, who is treasurer, deserve credit for the efficient manner in which they have performed their duties. The chairman of the Carnival Committee was Dick Bowen.

In order to "put one over" on old Father Time the class has obtained their rings and pins this semester, instead of waiting until they are Senior "A's." John Squires was chairman of the ring and pin committee.

Among the many popular boys who have helped to make the Senior "B" class famous and also shed glory upon the school are: Johnny Squires, captain elect for football next year; Sheldon Riveroll, former editor of the Russ and editor of the annual for June, '21; Earl Brucker, baseball hero, and others. There are many popular Senior "B" girls, whose names and good qualities are too numerous to mention. San Diego high school may well be proud of having a class within its ranks as active as the Senior "B" class.

SENIOR "B" AUTOGRAPHS

CLASS OF FEBRUARY, '22

MEMBERS *of the* SENIOR "B" CLASS

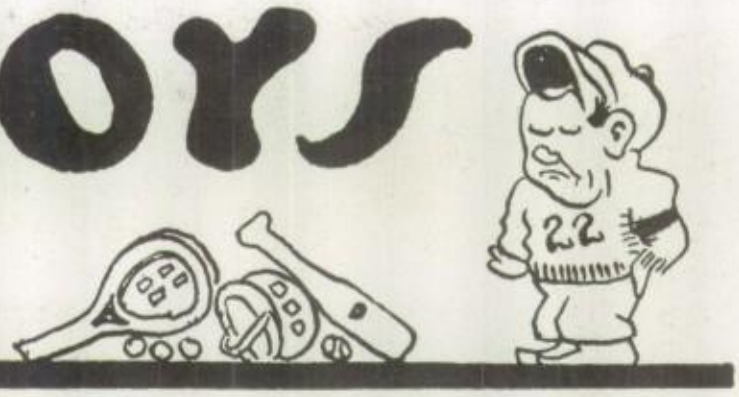
GIRLS

Cora Ayres
Janice Berlin
Helen Brodersohn
Rose Brodersohn
Ardis Bruffey
Evelyn Boynton
Elaine Cadwalder
Ila Cannady
Lucile Carlstrom
Novelle Citerley
Mary E Clay
Isabelle Clover
Elva Crowley
Frances De Pons
Julia Elliot
Clare Evans
Andrea Fidell
Irene Gates
Edith V Green
Phyllis Grenfell
Elaine Gillon
Rhoda Harris
Janet Heldring
Mary Hopper
Zelma Horton
Olivia Jacobson
Mildred Johnston
Lois Jones
Ruth Jordan
Mary Kent
Ruth Learn
Inez Lightner
Margaret Lowry
Zelma McCann
Helen McCrary
Madeline Martin
Alice Meader
Clare Neale
Amelia O'Bannon
Emma Clare Ort
Alice Opdycke
Octavia Page
Anne Peppin
Louise Pinkley
Edith Reed
Jean Rosenburg
Thelma Sikes
Lucile Stiles
Ruth Swezy
Eva Symmes
Elsa Thuner
Perle Ticknor
Mable Trusheim
Elizabeth Walker
Ruth Wilkins

BOYS

Harold Adams
Louis Almgren
Raymond Amend
Adin Bennett
Alan Bennett
Justin Bennett
Van Bent
Philip Blossom
Elmer Brown
Earle Brucker
Roger Bryan
Louis Butler
Paul Conroe
Wilson Cutler
Harry Davis
John Deardorf
Jack Deeble
Lewis Diel
Albert Drasdo
Teddy Dreyer
Andrew Ekern
Willis Gregg
Ross Hardy
Robert Heilbron
Gerald Holland
William Hoyt
Ted Hughes
Charles Irwin
Wallace Johnson
Hubert Kenyon
George Kettenburg
Peter Kiernan
Thomas Kirg
Winfield Lacey
Arthur Loring
Chalmer MacKenzie
Douglas Maw
Clyde Metheny
Charles Miller
William Moore
William Page
Melville Payne
Arthur Pratt
Willis Praul
Robert Puckett
George Puterbaugh
Albert Quon
Albert Reader
Sheldon Riveroll
Dudley Robinson
Harold Ruby
Andrew Shilling
Albert Schuh
Dean Shinn
Sylvan Simison
Harry Sortais
John Squires
Reginald Stalmer
Russell Stowell
Webster Street
Merrill Swanson
Ping Tam
Layton Tesch
Gordon Thompson
Donald Yeall
David Wilt
Henry Wulff

Juniors



Frank Frye
Phyllis Wise
Fred Kunzel
James West

WAVING from some of the highest ramparts of school activity can be seen the "Cerise and Black"—colors of one of the most "peppy" Junior classes in the history of the high school.

Capable leaders were chosen by the class early in the year, and it was under their guidance that the Juniors took such a prominent part in the various school activities. Frank Frye was elected president; Phyllis Wise, vice-president; Fred Kunzel, secretary; and Jimmy West, treasurer.

The class of '22 has been well represented in all branches of athletics. Among the many Juniors out for football last semester were: Fred Kunzel, David Davy, Ed Rawlings, and football captain-elect John Squires. The Junior honors were upheld in other athletics by Chalmers MacKenzie, Bobby Green, Earl Lehman, Lester Heilman, Richard Paden and Frank Frye. The Junior girls also have shown up well in athletics, especially in indoor base-ball and basket-ball.

The Juniors are well represented in Student Self-Government. They have Frank Frye as boys' judge and Elizabeth Hensel as girls' judge. The class members on the Ex-Committee of the Associated Student Body are Carol Chandler and Chalmers MacKenzie. David Davy, the capable secretary of the A. S. B., is a member of the class of '22.

The "Cerise and Black" has also been prominent in the social world at the Gray Castle. The Junior-Senior Prom was pronounced the "best ever," and credit for this success is largely due to the social committee composed of the class officers, Margaret Chase and Virginia Bing.

JUNIOR autographs

MEMBERS *of the* JUNIOR CLASS

GIRLS

Evelyn Abell
Margaret E. Adams
Alice Adler
Mary Algeo
Esther Allen
Belle Altenburgh
Edna Andrews
Ruth Anthony
Genevieve Austin
Virginia Austin
Dorothy Ayres
Jessie Bacon
Luella Bacon
June Baker
Virginia Baldwin
Liotta Balls
Stella Bangs
Marion Belden
Vivian Benbough
Virginia Bing
Marjorie Bjornstad
Winonah Boss
Mary Bowman
Anna Brainard
Nell Branch
Ruth Branch
Frances Burger
Virginia Burnham
Ida Caine
Alice Cannon
Helen Campbell
Cecile Campdoras
Florence Carity
Myrtle Corothers
Carol Chandler
Margaret Chase
Dorothy Cluckering
Mildred Christian
Barbara Cison
Helen Clancy
Doris Clayton
Betty Clarke
Marie Clark
Alvina Coghlan
Laura May Collins
La Vancha Cook
Marie Corriere
Maud Couenhoven
Ruth Crane
Avis Crowley
Dorothy Curtis
Ruth Daly
Arline Davidson
Gertrude Davis
Hope Davis
Almyra Dawson
Helen F. Dillon
Josephine Dixon
Alice Donnelly
Marie Driver
Luella Duffy
Mildred Dunning
Altagracia Duron
Violet Eister
Jane Eldred
Dorothy Epler
Clara Evans
Martha Fager
Ella Farnsworth
Josephine Farrell
Caroline Fegan
Irene Finn
Lillian Finney
Catherine Fisher
Margaret Fleiss
Mary Elizabeth Forbes
Dorothea B. Fox
Isabel Freed
Eleanor Fribourg
Isabel Fritz
Myrtle Gabrielson
Esther Gloor
Pauline Goatley
Mabel Graham
Gwendolyn Gibler
Mildred Hadley
Ruth Hall
Dorothy Hampton
Helen Hanly
Millison Hardy
Zola Hartman
Helen Hayward
Norma Heady
Winifred Healy
Janet Heldring
Blanche Henderson
Elida Henry
Elizabeth Hensel
Lucille Hildreth
Anthony Hoagland
Louise Hoelscher
Louise Hoff
Alice Hoffman
Eugenia Hoffman
Helen Holaday
Helen Honaker
Myrna Hook
Dorothy Hoy
Helen Huesmann
Beatrice L. Hughes
Beatrice Hunt
Velma Ireland
Ruth Irving
Marjorie Jackson
Alma Jennison
Lois Jones
Florence Kane
Viola Karstens
Martha Kettle
Vergie King
Andrey Kingdon
Ardys Kirkelie
Isabel Klipper
Esther Land
Lorenne Laubmeyer
Gertrude Laundy
Irene Laverty
Harriett Leach
Elizabeth Lee
Lillian Lee
Margaret Alice Lewis
Suson Lewis
Jean Loring
Deborah McBaine
Helen McBride
Irma McConnell
Ruley McGowan
Lillian McMahan
Lillian McNid
Genevieve McQueen
Fannie Macy
Annie Maler
Elizabeth Martenis
Dorothy Martindale
Irene Matejka
Norma Mayer
Carolyn Melvin
Olive Merle
Frances Merwin
Ima Meyers
Courtney Minly
Faith Mohike
Bertha Mueller
Alma Moore
Edith Morrison
Mildred Morrison
Grace Mors
Grace Moser
Mary Adeline Moss
Esther Mueller
Ruth Mueller
Kathleen Murray
Sybil Naylor
Pearl Nemechek
Grace Nixon
Hazel Noel
Edith Noland
Abrigail Ogden
Grace O'Neill
Ann O'Toole
Margaret Parker
Helen Philbrick
Irene Pickerel
Marguerite Pike
Dorothey Poe
Helen Porter
Vernice Powell
Ruth Ramsdell
Dorothy Ratcliffe
Ruth Ray
Angela Rhoades
Bernice Richards
Marjorie Ruland
Aileen Rohrer
Josephine Root
Frances Rose
Evelyn Ross
Leona Ross
Helen Rustad
Lucy Sawday
Mary Sawday
Merle Scates
Josephine Schmitz
Sophie Schwieckhardt
Huldah Scott
Wilda Scott
Prudence Scurlock
Hattie Shatto
Dolores Smith
Genevieve Smittie
Ora Smith
Ruth Smith
Lorna Sutherland
Agnes Stahl
Verna Stannaid
Dorothy Stevens
Love Stickney
Margaret Stockwell
Adelia Strong
Marian Swezey
Dorothy Taylor
Katharine Titus
Elizabeth Towne
Neabel Vanalla
Nelabel Veall
Alice Verner
Marguerite Vellner
Helen Wadleigh
Willa Waggoner
Ora Wallace
Anita Walter
Winona Ward
Helen Webster
Nina Wells
Pearl Williamson
Amelia Wilson
Mary Wilson
Phyllis Wise
Selma Wolfe
Evelyn Wolf
Florence Wright
Anna Wulfikuhler

BOYS

Carl Ackerman
Henry Algert
Joe Allen
Bernard Ames
Tom Apablasa
Dick Avard
Tom Ayres
Frank Bater
Jordan Barraclough
James Barth
Verne Becker
Gordon Beckley
John Beckwith
Ebert Behrensmeyer
Raymond Bellon
Arthur Belmont
William Benner
Stanley Bergerman
Edward Bernard
Ernest Bernard
Richard Berry
Harry Bing
Chester Boehrig
Wilton Bohm
Walter Bolander
LeRoy Bonham
Charles Bonnin
Paul Borgarding
Kenneth Bowers
Ernest Brittain
Byron Bryant
Lawrence Burnham
Vernon Bushway
Louis Butler
Walter Chance
Donald Chase
Dan Clare
Ira Cobury
Walter Conniff
Libero Conti
Will Copeland
Raymond Cox
Kenneth Creel
Charles Crouch
David Davy
Roger Denny
Harold Dibb
Verne Ditmars
Walter Dixon
Eli Dorser
Rex Driver
Kenneth Drown
Sydney Dunlop
Max England
Robert Estes
Clark Faddis
Lawrence Ferguson
Sam Firks
James Fisk
Harold Fitzpatrick
Frank Frye
R. H. Garland
Tow Gary
Risque Gibbes
Eugene Goss
Arthur Gray
Bob Green
Morris Gross
Morris Haigh
Franklin Hale
Lawrence Hall
Roy Hampson
Jerome Halcher
Richard Hathaway
William Hawley
Hilon Hecox
Robert Hee
Edward Heilbron
Robert Henry
Lester Heilman
Gurth Hicks
Paul Higgins
Robert Hill
Anthony Hoagland
Frank Hope
William Hotaling
Larry Hughes
Herman Huisveld
George Hulstede
Theodore Hunter
Ralph Huston
Harley Iams
Glenn Joade
J. A. Joelles
Howard Johnson
Maynard Jones
Tom Jordon
Walter Kauljers
Vernon Kelley
Richard Kendal
John Kent
Stuart Keyes
Edward Kinney
Allan Klauber
Fred Kunzel
Henry Laubmeyer
Thyrone Laughn
Archie Leach
Earl Lehman
Alfred Lent
Arthur Losey
Donald Lyon
Harold McArthur
Morris McKain
Niel McKei
Stewart McNullen
Fred Manning
Cuthbert Mason
Sam Massengill
Edward Maxwell
George Meltzer
Frank Meyer
Eldon Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Hart Miller
Stanley Miller
Aaron Miller
Robert Montgomery
Frederick Morrison
Francis Mumford
Cyrus Murphy
Ralph Murray
Richard Mishet
Phyllip Neal
Charles Noble
Francis O'Toole
James O'Toole
Richard Paden
Arthur Pennecamp
Harold Peterson
Harry Pflemlin
Will Phyllips
Lester Picker
Herbert Pollock
Henry Pozner
Chester R. Pullman
Ed. Rawling
Albert Riley
Hector Rivera
Clark Robbins
Hayden Robertson
True Robinson
Spencer Rogers
Harold Rohde
Reginald Rood
John Rose
Teddy Rosenfeld
Arnold Rover
Alarich Schlosser
Frank Schlock
Grandon Seal
Lawrence Shaw
Herman Shawver
Ralph Sherick
Ralph Small
Kenneth Smith
George Sotier
Loilor Snyder
Wesley Steetle
William Stenhouse
Bert Stewart
Walter Stout
Herbert Styres
Miles Sweet
Donald Taylor
Frederick Thearle
Orville Thompson
Wesley Thornhill
Homer Thorsen
Kuni Toyneyoshi
Jack Turnhall
John Valentine
West Van
Glenn Wade
Jarvis Wallen
Flecker Warfield
Harry Webb
J. A. Welles
Lawrence Wellington
James West
Clarence White
Worth Widdows
Albert Williams
Richard Willis
Victor Winnek
Luciere Wood
Ben Woorden
Henry Wright
Meredith Wyatt
Kenneth Zwienei

Sophomores

Ralph Kennedy
Noreen Burke
Howard Williams
William Sinclair

WHETHER the prediction comes from reading the leaves in a teacup, or otherwise, a great future can be seen in store for the present Sophomore class. By discerning more closely we can perceive the cause of this prediction, namely, some four hundred second-year men, led by an active and popular president, Ralph Kennedy.

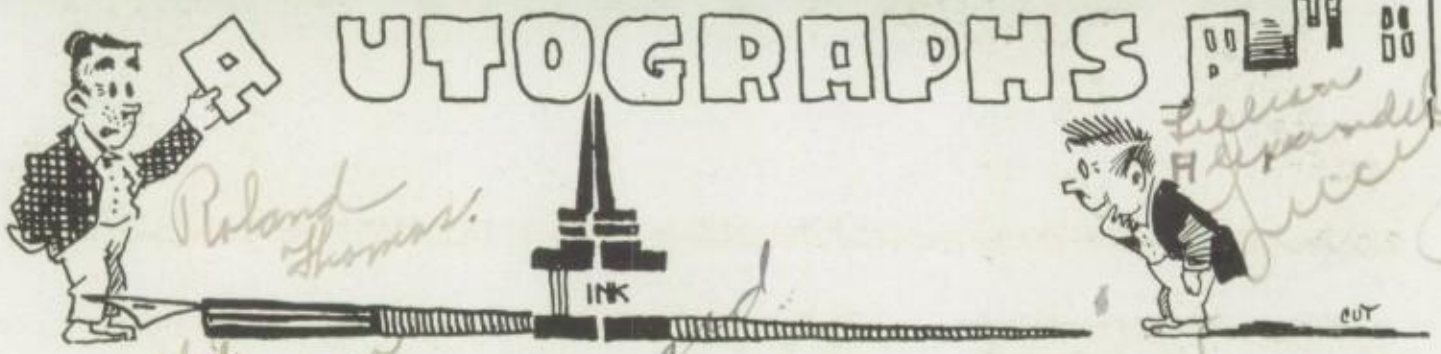
One might say that the Sophomore class was brought up on milk, for when they were young and vigorous "peagreens' they were soothed and moulded into "regular" students under the guiding hand of Allen Oliver, who was then president of the class. They were known for their aggressiveness, and their activities have not decreased, but increased.

Eddie Rawlings, football player and swimmer of note, was elected president of the Sophs, in the first semester of the year. His term was very successful, and although the second year men did not run away with all the high honors they still retained the "pep" of olden days.

The flag of Ireland predominated at the next class election, and "Red" Kennedy made a sweeping victory over his opposing candidates. Being somewhat late in becoming organized the class was handicapped, but as it is difficult to hold a good man back, so be it with the Sophomore class, and it was not very long until it jumped to the front. Other officers of the class are: Noreen Burke, vice-president; Howard Williams, secretary; and William Sinclair, treasurer. These positions have been filled very capably by the respective officers.

Little has been accomplished in the line of sports, as far as classes are concerned, during the last semester, but many Sophomores received positions on the baseball teams. At the first meeting of the second year students, emblems were given to the athletes who performed in the various interclass games. It is said most all received emblems.

SOPHOMORE AUTOGRAPHS



MEMBERS *of the* SOPHOMORE CLASS

GIRLS

Alice Allen
Dorothy Allen
Thelma Allison
Emma Andrews
Manita Austin
Margaret Ayres
Ionita Baehi
Martha Bailey
Mary Bailey
Ruth Baker
Augusta Ball
Florence Ball
Mary Barbour
Gladys Barett
Harriett Barnard
Adaline Barton
Jean Bawden
Vivian Bellar
Beatrice Beakes
Gladys Bender
Ruth Bickerton
Dorothy Bierman
Marie Blaine
Florence Bloom
Nathalie Blockman
Abbie Bosworth
Elizabeth Botken
Ethelynn Boyd
Helen Boyd
Lillian Brady
Gertrude Branch
Nell Branch
Helen Brenner
Moncure Brinckloe
Martha Brown
Marybelle Bryan
Anna Bryant
Noreen Burk
Henrietta Burkharte
Charlien Burlock
Jeanne Burton
Betty Cameron
Eva Cannady
Bernice Cadger
Leona Carter
Meriel Cass
Alice Chambers
Ivah Chapin
Anna Chase
Lucia Champlin
Corrinne Christian
Bessie Chystorsky
Marjorie Clark
Lessie Close
Florence Cockram
Verna Cockran
Lucille Cole
Ivarene Cornelius
Jennie Cornelius
Gertrude Coulthurst
Beatrice Cox
Edna Cox
Helen Crawford
Winona Crawford
Betty Crockett
Helen Culver
Avalon Dagget
Rosa Daniela
Selma Davidson
Mabel Dawes
Gladys Day
Grace Mildred DeLong
Elizabeth Dennis
Ruth De Witt
Clarice DeWitz
Madeline Doran
Sarah Dorfman
Hannah Dort
Margaret Doual
Vera Dounes
Martha Drake
Louise Driver
Mary Duncan
Eileen Dwyer
Viola Edie
Adelaide Edmundson
Esther Ekman
Beulah Elliott
Virginia Elliot
Florence Eno
Margaret Erickson
Betty Evans
Gladys Evans
Nadine Fehlmann
Elizabeth Figarel
Phyllis Fiorani
Amelia Florentin
Martha Foster
Virginia Fracker
Corinne Fuller
Grace Gans
Julia Gardener
Gretta Garland
Ruby Gay
Myrtle Gayton
Sarah Gessler
Mae Gill
Murel Gillian
Susan Gilson
Reba Glover
Mary Goldberg
Bernice Grenfell
Frances Hahn
Dorothy Hall
Stella Hall
Lola Hammond
Ruth Hanly
Gertrude Harbs
Ruth Harrah
Mildred Harris
Elva Harrison
Dorothy Hastings
Ideal Hayslip
Eugenia Hayworth
Edith Heath
Margaret Heaton
Kathryn Hendrickson
Ruth Henry
Helen Hicklin
Ruth Hiatt
Wilma Hilgeman
Katherine Hizar
Elizabeth Hobbs
Louise Hockeher
Irene Hoffman
Georgia Hogg
Madge Holaday
Wilma Hon
Posie Hopkins
Virginia Horning
Grace Horton
Leila Hostetter
Helen Humphrey
Opal Hutchinson
Genevieve Huyck
Dorothy Jarvis
Mildred Jenkins
Elizabeth Johnson
Erma Johns
Selma Jondall
Ruth Joy
Helen Kelly
Violet Kent
Julia Kettenburg
Opal Hildred Key
Katharine Kibler
Loretta Kieferle
Mary Kierman
Ellen King
Phyllis Kinucan
Louisa Maude Kliensmid
Minnie Klepper
Virginia Kohnhorst
Helen Kreeger
Lucille Lake
Meriam Lake
Esther Lang
Eleanor Lawrence
Dorothy Lemon
Bertha Lehmaun
Edna Lewis
Lydia Lickert
Miriam Lindberg
Virginia Lifal
Phyllis Loperena
Minnie Lord
Mildred Love
Helen Lowry
Helen La Von
Audrey Lutt
Helen Lytton
Dorothy Macnider
Ann Mappe
Violet Mark
Beatrice Martin
Frances Martina
Irene Mason
Vera Matteson
Virginia Maynaham
Mary McClurken
Margaret McConnell
Alice McCurdy
Agnes McDaniel
Verda McFarland
Maybelle McLoughlin
Alvessie McNiece
Margaret Me Sarty
Virginia Mitchell
Mildred Morgan
Zylpha Mooar
Lucy Moore
Minnie Moore
Ruth Moore
Margaret Moore
Ellen Morin
Irma Mueller
Mary Mullen
Phyllis Mumford
Lillian Munnings
Evelyn Murray
Geneva Murray
Gladys Near
Gertrude Nelson
Lillian Nelson
Mary Nelson
Hattie Nettlehorst
Faye Newport
Madeline Normile
Helen Norton
Dorothy O'Farrell
Helen Ol ver
Grace O'Neill
Josephine O'Ne ll
Helen Ormsby
Jean Ostrander
Adele Otis
Nell Page
Katherine Palmer
Mary Parker
Helen Parratt
Alice Pasquerella
Bernice Patterson
Virginia Patterson
Alice Peacock
Eleanor Pearson
Vivian Petters
Maude Pistole
Harriett Pollock
Grace Pomeroy
Edith Prochaska
Mabel Proctor
Pearl Quinn
Evelyn Randall

Margaret Reed
Jeanie Rennie
Ruth Ribble
Yonda Rice
Margaret Richards
Bess Richert
Ferne Ridgeway
Dorothy Rineharte
Caroll Roberts
Harriet Rogers
Mildred Rosen
Irene Rude
Alice Russell
Evelyn Rustamier
Mary Salyers
Permit Sanders
Wilmar Sanders
Corinne Sheel
Mary Schick
Cecilia Schier
Edith Schofield
Marie Schops
Constance Scurlock
Maude Searey
Sylvia Serodino
Esther Serel

Marian Shaw
Ruth Sidwell
Juanita Sims
Sadie Singer
Gertrude Slate
Christine Smith
Fay Smith
Eva Smith
Fern Smith
Margaret Smith
Nina Smith
Ruth Snyder
Anne Solov
Bertha Soltan
Dorothy Sparks
Elinor Sprague
Lorna Sprague
Christina Squires
Geraldine Stannard
Joy Stoore
Helen Strand
Juanita Strong
Harriet Struter
Margaret Sullivan
Mary Swinney
Evelyn Taylor

Genevieve Teachout
Betty Thomas
Charlotte Thomas
Letha Thompson
Vashti Tiller
Ruth Tompkins
Anabel Toston
Madge Trinn
Ruth Vickery
Alice Vincent
Naoma Viesselman
Viola Vinokoroff
Katherine Vogt
Emmeline Waite
Lucile Walcott
Louise Ward
Elizabeth Waterbury
Lorena Way
Ruth Weaver
Margaret Webb
Edith Wurgaft
Gwendolyn Wyatt
Grace Yates
Olive Yelvington
Nadine Zahler
Ione Zimbelman

BOYS

James Allen
Victor Anderson
Theodore Angell
Gilbert Arnold
Ralph Bailey
Weston Baker
Irving Baldwin
Morrison Ball
Alvin Baranov
Fred Barnard
William Barwick
Harry Bates
Charles Berdel
Martin Bingham
Fred Boach
Wendell Bowers
Horace Bradshaw
Edward Broezel
Paul Brook
Ched Brown
Robert Bryan
Hugh Buchanan
Robert Burnette
Harold Butzine
Charles Camp
Lester Campbell
Walter Campbell
James Cannon
Charles Carlstrom
Edwin Cassin
Dudley Chambers
Carton Chesley
Robert Childs
William Crane
Robert Clark
Thomas Clarkins
William Climes
Herbert Coates
Bert Collins
Dene Combs
Hugh Compton
Fred Connors
Thomas Cooke
Joe Cotton
Bertyl Cox
Robert Crosby
Jack Cunningham
Clyde Davee
Charles Davis
Jack Derthick
Kenneth Dehn
Otto Deming
Oliver De Souza
Clayton Dible
Henry Dodge
John Dougherty
Archie Dowton
Clifford Drown
Ross Dugot
Raymond Dunning
Charles Du Ryk
Rollin Eckis
Wesley Elder
Emory Ellis
Edwin Erickson

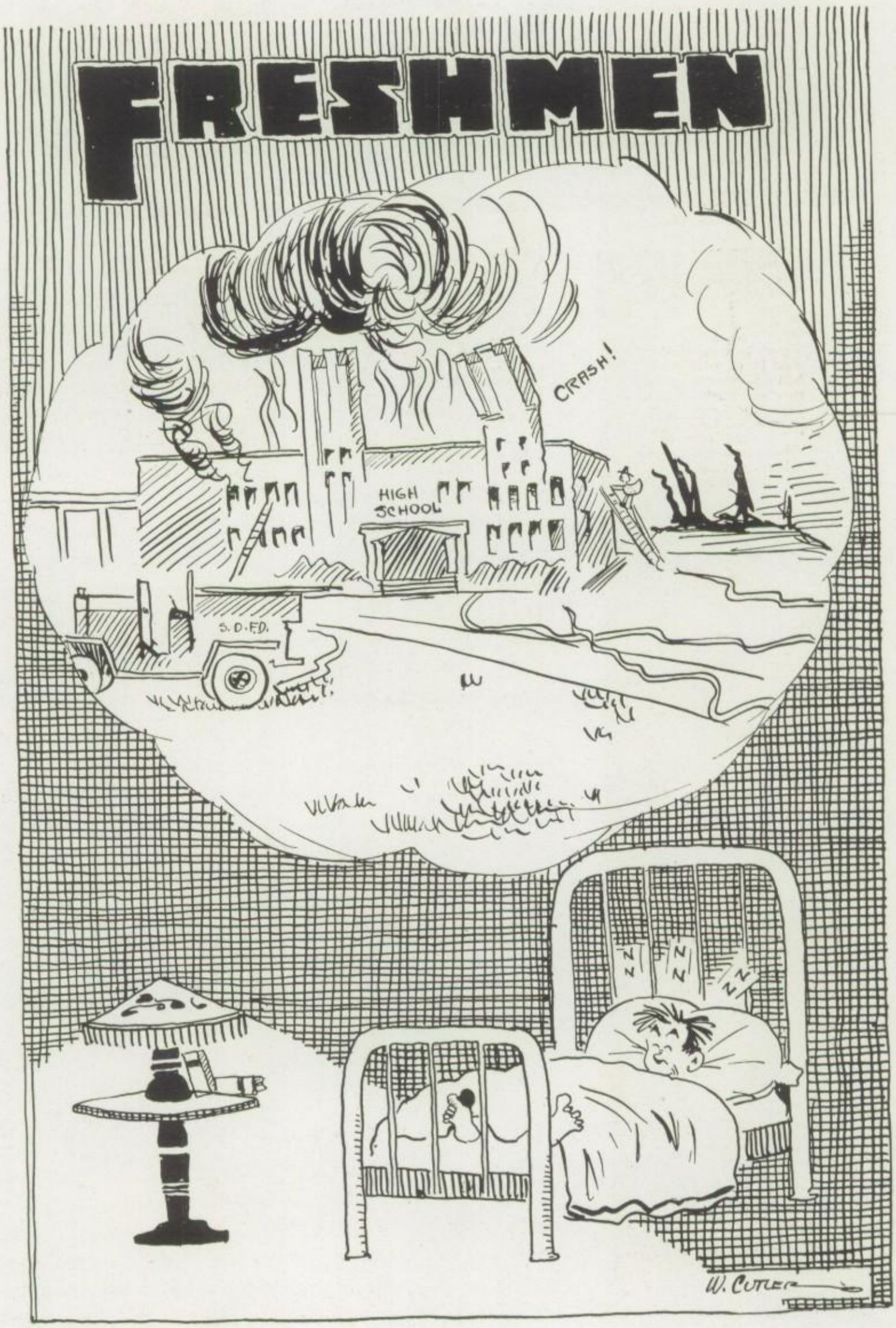
Charles Falkenberg
Edward Fegan
Lawrence Fletcher
Grant Flint
Jonathan Fox
Vinard Francisco
Harry Grame
Charles Garland
Norton Gaston
Edwin Giddings
Kenneth Gillum
Albert Glascock
Dan Goodbody
Lawrence Granger
Donald Greene
Henry Griffin
Albert Griffiths
Cellen Grogan
Ernest Guaderrama
Harry Haelsig
Roland Haines
Gordon Hall
Lyman Hamilton
Meyer Hance
Jessie Hancock
Charles Hansen
Carl Harbs
Gardner Hart
Eugene Hartley
John Hartman
Ivets Ioeth Hatheway
Bly Haugen
Forrest Hawley
Fred Haywood
Lionel Hazen
Will Heller
Jay Henson
Herbert Henton
Edward Henck
William Heuss
Donald Hiatt
Le Roy Hielman
Gerard Hills
Robert Hills
Leslie Hinckley
Newell Hitt
Harry Hoge
Glenn Hollinges
Neil Hollinges
Charles Holmstrom
Homer Hostetter
Charlie Howard
Alfred Howell
Lewis Howell
William HowellJohn Hunt
Francis Irwin
Wellington Irysh
Richard Jeffres
Harley Jeffres
Randall Jerabek
Paul Johnson
Guilford Johnston
Edmond Jones
Tom Jordon
Lawrence Kaford

Edwin Kelly
Jack Kelly
Harold Kemmler
Ralph Kennedy
Karl Kesling
Phil King
Rudolph Kleemann
Frederick Koyle
Duane Lacock
Joe Lane
Norton Langford
Homer Lovell
James Lee
Randolph Lee
Edward Levy
Howell Lewis
Elmer Little
Ralph Long
William Low
Hugh Lusk
Lyle Lykins
Norman McBride
Tom McCleneghan
Lewis McCoy
Alan McGrew
Clyde McKenzie
John McMahon
Bruce MacMillan
Paul McMichael
Harold McNay
Harmon McPeak
Jack Macpherson
James Macpherson
J. Malcolm
George Maler
Isadore Mallen
Andrew Mangels
Garnett Mattingly
Alden Mellon
Richard Mertz
Kenneth Messenger
John Miller
Anthony Moran
Max Morlin
John Morrill
Kenneth Morrison
Frank Morton
Robert Moser
Gustave Mueller
Charles Neely
Stanley Nelson
Tom Newman
James North
William North
George Northern
Frank Norwood
Tatsu Ogawa
Howard Ogden
Allen Oliver
Albert Olson
Herman Olson
Martin Olson
William Ostrander
Oscar Otis
Andrew Ozmun

Truman Parker
Rodney Pease
Lloyd Penick
Frank Perkins
Robert Perry
Arthur Peterson
Frank Peterson
Stanley Peterson
Carl Pickering
Verne Pierce
Wayne Prather
Bernard Quinn
Victor Rakins
Lee Randolph
Arthur Remmen
Astor Risley
Carroll Roberts
Malcolm Roberts
Ralph Rogers
Keith Roscoe
William Roth
Edwin Rowe
Paul Ruby
Edward Ruffa
William Rumney
John Rumsey
Gerhard Runsvold
Rolf Runsvold
Milford Rupert
Edward Rush
Carl Saferstein
Permit Sanders
Lewis Schellbach
Albert Scheving
John Scheving
William Scheving

James Scurlock
Harold Sharp
Howard Shaw
Morton Shields
Wallace Shield
Wilmar Sanders
Frederick Silverthorn
Raymond Silverthorn
William Sinclair
Hugh Skilling
Sam Slutsk
Brian Smith
Harry Smith
Howard Smith
Ted Smith
Kenneth Snodgrass
Meyer Spizer
Robert Steffy
Robert Stephenson
Charles Stewart
Leonard Stewart
William Stonerook
Henry Storme
James Strack
Jack Strawn
Wilbur Stump
Francis Szalinski
Arthur Tait
Clarence Terry
Dean Thie
Francis Thibault
Roland Thomas
Paul Thompson
Mark Thornton
Alfred Tilton

Herbert Tompkins
George Treanor
Carl Trepte
Walter Twelker
George Vanderwalter
Sheldon Voorhis
Jack Vreeland
Le Roy Wadleigh
Rex Waggoner
Omar Walker
Hobart Wallen
Le Roy Ware
Jack Webster
Leslie Welcome
Leonard Weston
Louis Weston
Howard Whaling
Albert White
Frank Whitehouse
Elliott Wickham
Maurice Widdows
John Wilkinson
Phil Wilkinson
Frank Willard
Earle Williams
Herbert Williams
Howard Williams
Charles Wilson
Lawrence Wilson
Chester Wind
Winslow Witt
William Wright
Seymour Wurfel
Mark Young
Kenneth Zwiener


FRESHMEN
CRASH!
HIGH SCHOOL
S.D.F.D.
W. CUTLER

Freshmen

Abraham Noble
Dean Carrier
Henry Wilson
Marian Baird

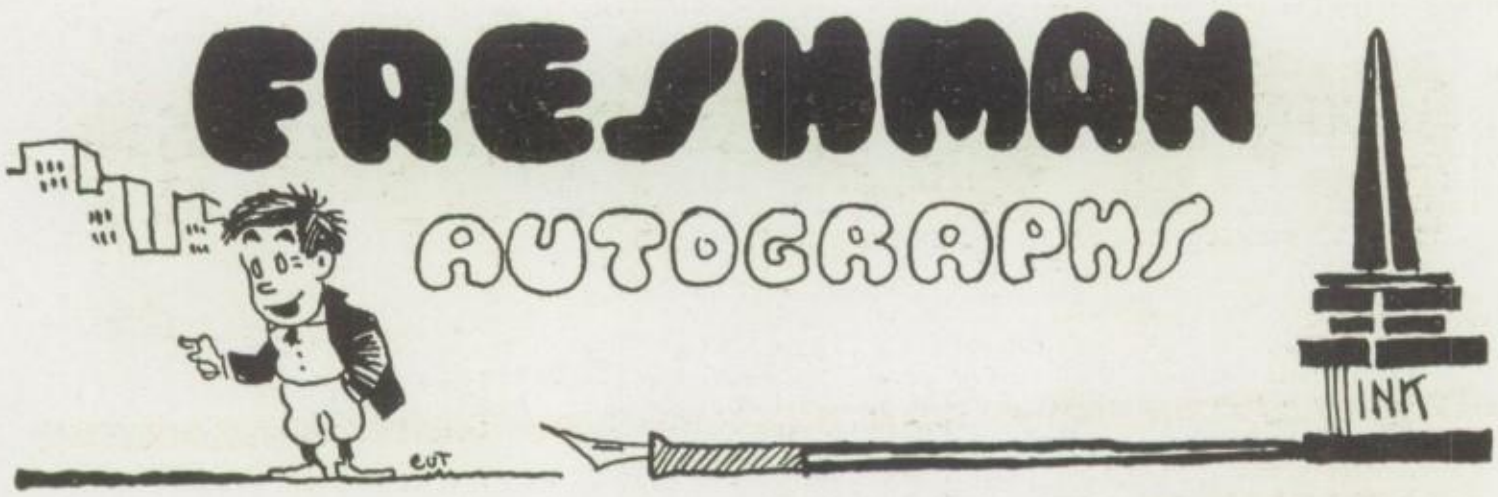
HAVING unfurled its colors with a will, the Hilltop is ablaze with the Purple and Gold of the Freshmen, the class of 1924. Nine hundred strong, they have invaded the Gray Castle, a peppy class with peppy leaders. Those who have been chosen to lead the class for the year are: Abraham Noble, president; Dean Carrier, vice-president; Henry Wilson, secretary; and Marian Baird, treasurer.

According to all reports, the class, in spite of the disadvantages under which its activities are carried on, has organized in fine style and is ready to make itself a leader in school affairs. Already many members of this class have shown their school spirit by entering into such activities as the cross-country run, baseball, basket-ball, and debate.

If the fine beginning they have made offers any clue to the future, a brilliant career is predicted for this class. From all appearances, it intends to be as "a man four-square," taking equal part in the intellectual, social and athletic life of the school and participating in all forms of endeavor.

Though the members of this body gaze in awe at the stately Seniors, and though they sometimes heave sighs of regret that they have so far to go before they can achieve the coveted goal, yet they have ideas of their own as to what is and what is not right, and these ideas are evidenced in their conscientious application to their studies and their eagerness to take part in all school activities.

The Freshman president, Abraham Noble, expresses the upstanding spirit of the class when he says: "Our aims are three-fold. We intend to impress on everyone the ideal of school loyalty and spirit; to tell each member of the class how much he is needed to back up every school activity, and to make the class of '24 the peppiest class in the San Diego high school, this semester and hereafter."


FRESHMAN
AUTOGRAPHS
INK

MEMBERS *of* FRESHMAN CLASS

GIRLS

Lucina Acheson
Dorothy Adams
Jane Adams
Pearl Agnew
Bertha Aiken
Anderson Ardy
Dorothy Allen
Elizabeth Alexander
Lillian Alexander
Myrtle Anderson
Josephine Armstrong
Ada Arno d
Vera Arnold
Laurel Atherton
Sylvia Avard
Opal Avery
Thelma Avery
Lois Ayres
Mary Bailey
Marion Baird
Barbara Baker
Orpha Baker
Florence Ball
Virginia Barnes
Helen Barrett
Luella Bartz
Fleta Beaty
Marie Beatty
Mabel Beckett
Ruth Bellon
Ida Bercutt
Virginia Best
Gertrude Biehl
Gladys Blanchar
Lucille Blecker
Lillian Bloom
Lillian Bobbio
Margaret Boegeman
Maxine Bohe
Florence Boronda
Audrey Bowers
Christina Bowers
Dorothy Briggs
Dorothy Brooks
Bernice Brose
Dorothy Brown
Teddy Brown
Luella Brusch
Margaret Bryan
Irene Bryant
Rose Buckman
Nilva Bulen
Elizabeth Burell
Brownie Burger
Elizabeth Burger
Juana Burgher
Helen Burkhardt
Hortensie Bussey
Dorothy Buswell
Marjorie Buswell
Maise Butler
Evelyn Byrd
Susie Campbell
Truly Candon
Alice Cantu
Lucy Carranza
Wilman Carrington
Merle Carrol
Leone Case
Elizabeth Castle
Ida Cavoli
Eleanor Chapman
Loro Chapman
Elsie Chase
Florence Church
Marjorie Clark
Rose Clas
Mathilde Cliff
Pauline Close
Jessie Coburn
Mildred Cochran
Georgia Coddington
Helen Coggeshall
Bertha Cohen
Rose Cohen
Louise Cohn
Dorothea Cole
Helen Collins
Mary Collins
Angelina Constantine
Zuella Cooke
Dorothy Cook
Florence Cook
Sybel Corbett
Dorothy Cornell
Helen Couenhoven
Geraldine Cox
Helen Crouch
Pearl Culp
Ruth Cuttriss
Margaret Darrow
Dorothy Davis
Rita Dawson
Mary Decker
Mildred Derenbaker
Lucile Dewey
Marian Dickason
Jennie Dill
Leanore Dillavou
Dorothy Dix
Iris Dixon
Alberta Dreher
Helen Drury
Constance Duesbury
Lillian Du Ryk
Pauline Eastin
Jennie Eckles
Lucille Eckles
Rose Eddleman
Louise Edelbrock
Beulah Edmisten
Edith Edmonds
Maxine Edmonds
Mary Eister
Beulah Elliott
Marguerite Elliott
Clair Bel Ellis
Ruth Ellis
Helen Elm
Lucile Elridge
Norma Engel
Marion Eshleman
Miriam Eskelson
Lucile Fay
Esther Feeney
Helen Fegan
Ruth Felt
Dorothy Ferguson
Gladys Ferguson
Eleanor Field
Irene Fisk
Grace Fiyimoto
Shizue Fiyimoto
Dorothy Fletcher
Bertha Fluckiger
Alice Folger
Marian Foxgruber
Frances Freeman
Mildred French
Nancy French
Alice Fribourg
Yvonne Frost
Frances Giddings
Mary Gillespie
Helene Gillons
Helene Girodon
Zona Glace
Josephine Gleason
Helen Gleave
Rebecca Goatley
Georgia Gomes
Frances Graham
Helen Greear
Lavina Griffin
Helen Griffiths
Margaret Guehring
Marie Guenther
Winifred Guerney
Marie Gutridge
Dorothy Guyette
Stella Hall
Evelyn Halliday
Esther Hamilton
Laverne Hampton
Helen Handley
Anna Hansen
Evelyn Hansen
Lorane Harden
Dorothy Hardy
Esther Hardy
Evelyn Harper
Carmetta Harris
Dorothy Harris
Dorothy Harrison
Lorraine Harvey
Helen Haskin
Marguerite Hayden
Josephine Hayward
Enid Hawley
Edythe Hazen
Dorine Heilbron
Alice Hendrickson
Edna Henschell
Irene Henson
Saladea Hermance
Lillian Highee
Maxine Hill
Pearl Hirzel
Margaret Hoag
Helen Hobbs
Rosalind Hogg
Norma Hook
Lucille Houser
Thelma Houser
Lucy Howard
Lucille Howser
Eloise Hoyt
Olive Hudson
Ruth Hummel
Kathleen Humphrey
Ivy Hunter
Zona Hust
Ruth Insley
Frances Irwin
Mabel Irwin
Adelle Jackson
Elizabeth Jackson
Helen Jackson
Thelma Jackson
Bernardine Jacobszoon
Lucile Jensen
Violet Jerls
Inez Jertson
Beatrice Johnson
Pearl Johnson
Eldred Jones
Vera Jones
Dorothy Kablert
Agatha Keddy
Delma Keener
Marguerite Kiessig
Dorothy Kelland
Ruth Kellogg
Florence Kenline
Constance Kennedy
Rosalyn Kennedy
Helen Kerney
Ella Kettenburg
Abbie Kimball
Genevieve Koppel
Nona Korphage
Irene Korfhage
Mellita Kruger

Elizabeth Kuger
Marjorie Kyes
Virginia Lake
Carlota Lamadred
Eva Landin
Mary Lane
Margaret Lane
Nola Lang
Doris Lanning
Doris Laverty
Bernice Law
Pearl Lebus
Lila Lee
Mildred Lee
Cecilia Lemon
Elise Lemon
Clara Lindhe
Alma Livingston
Evelyn Lloyd
Sylvena Lockhart
Eva Lockyer
Adeline Loutit
Ellen Loutit
Inez Lusk
Fannie Lydick
Lorena McAnaly
Florence McCann
Zelma McCann
Leonora McCord
Myrtle McCormick
Marguerite McCormick
Josephine McCown
Carlota McCutchen
Alice McDonald
Daisy McDill
Florence McHale
Laurie McIntyre
Alice McKie
Virginia MacMacken
Virginia McManus
Josephine McNett
Haskell McSpadden
Laurie MacGregor
Lillian MacKin
Lillie Magnusson
Daisy Maier
Libbey Marcus
Margaret Marshall
Adele Maryhew
Mary Mason
Barbara Mathews
Alberta Mattis
Margaret Michael
Mary Mullan
Eve Miller
May Millar
Nina Miller
Mary Mills
Carol Misner
Mary Mittan
Elizabeth Moffat
Helen Monroe
Julia Montague
Daisy Moore
Dorothy Moore
Mary Moore
Mildred Moore
Ethel Moosios
Grace Morrison
Viola Morse
Mollie Mosher
Mary Mullan
Evelyn Myers
Katherine Nau
Dorothy Nauman
Chloe Near
Mildred Neild
Vivian Neill
Elizabeth Nelson
Anne Newman
Myrl Neumann
Julia Nichols
Anna Nielson
Helen Noel
Helen Noeltner
Marie Nymeyer
Nelina Nymeyer
Miriam Obayashi
Zeta O'Connell
Nina Odiorne
Adela Olson
Edanh Olson
Edna Olson
Hildegarde Olson
Ethel Page
Downie Palson
Helen Pearson
Anny Pellberg
Elizabeth Pelter
Pearl Perkins
Martha Perry
Mabel Phillips
Downie Polson
Phoebe Pomerantz
Elizabeth Porter
Jean Porter
Lilian Porter
Vivian Poseye
Gwendolyn Powell
Audrey Pratt
Audrey Praul
Leora Purves
Laura Putman
Ruby Quam
Alice Quinn
Lorna Randel
Ida Raphael
Emman Ratcliff
Rosana Reader
Julia Reading
Mabel Ream
Edith Reeves
Evelyn Reeves
Rachel Rehkopf
Thelma Reichert
Georgina Rendle
Alice Richar
Marion Richardson
Azella Riddle
Elizabeth Roberts
Ellen Robinson
Elda Rockershousen
Dorothy Roeschlaub
Alice Rohodimer
Frances Rombold
Edythe Rose
Jeanette Rose
Constance Ross
Mildred Roy
Marie Russe
Dorothea Russell
Kathleen Ryan
Viola Ryan
Annie Sangster
Florine Sarah
Grace Segar
Maybelle Serabla
Eunice Seward
Jean Strong
Kathleen Strong
Aida Swenson
A. J. Tait
Marion Taylor
Ora Taylor
Genevieve Teachout
Pauline Teegarden
Lucile Thing
Margaret Thompson
Irene Thorp
Angie Todd
Charlotte Troutman
Dorothy Truesdale
Artha Tyler
Lucille Valdez
Eva Van Denburgh
Liane Vaughn
Ella Vouvie
Irene Wade
Lucy Waitt
Elizabeth Wagner
Elsie Walck
Irene Walker
Ora Wallace
Eleanor Wand
Henrietta Warfield
Lillian Warren
Vinita Weir
Virginia Wenrick
Kathleen Wheeler
Constance Whitney
Dorothy Whitney
Erma Wick
Jean Williams
Edna Williams
Myrtle Williams
Beulah Willamson
Pearl Williamson
Gladys Willman
Ella Wilson
Frances Winkman
Callie Witt
Amelia Wolff
Hazel Woods
Kathleen Woodward
Shirley Woolman
Pearl Wright
Angelita Ybarra
Alice Yord
Dorothy Young
Grace Young
Lois Young
Mary Young
Nadine Zahler
Jeanette Zalaback

BOYS

Patrick Acuna
Joe Aguilar
George Aker
Elwood Albright
Wilford Altenburg
Bernard Ames
Stanley Andrews
Frank Anro
HaroldApgar
Ernest Arnold
William Arnold
Herman Ashenfelter
George Bacon
Robert Bacon
Lester Baker
Bentley Barnes
John Barnes
Odell Barnson
Frederick Bartlett
John Beckwith
Maynard Bell
Raymond Bell
Paul Bellows
Arthur Belmont
Junior Benbough
William Benecke
Charles Bennett
Harry Benten
Charles Berdel
Milo Berenson
Frank Berman
Lewis Bisbee
Carl Blackman
George Blake
Edward Bly
Edward Bohe
Cecil Bolton
Ray Bond
Clarence Booker
Franklin Boone
Wesley Bougher
Wayne Bowers
John Brackenbury
Earle Bradley
Alphus Brannon
Melville Brener
Ched Brown
Hubert Brown
Lyman Brown
Tom Bryant
Robert Buchanan
Arthur Buerkle
Harold Bump
Jack Bunker
Earl Burns
Clifford Bush
Paul Bussey
Earle Cabell
William Cameron
Justice Campbell
Ted Carr
Dean Carrier
George Carter
Franklin Cass
Dudley Chambers
Edward Chapman
Leslie Christensen
Edwin Churchman
Clark Citerley

Vernon Clark
Francis Clavert
John Cleaver
Burton Clippinger
Warton Coggeshall
Jack Coke
George Coker
Albert Cokson
Hugh Coker
Leavenworth Colby
Bert Collins
Dene Combs
Chester Compton
Wilmot Cooke
Traly Condon
George Cordrey
Charles Cornelius
Maurice Cornell
Charles Cornwell
Kenneth Courtney
Arthur Cox
Bertyl Cox
Donald Cox
Frank Cox
Ronald Cox
Lewis Crane
Robert Crews
Thomas Crittenden
Tom Cross
Peter Cummins
Clyde Cunningham
Gilbert Davidson
Robert Davis
Francis Delaney
John Delano
Edgar Dickenson
William Dievendorff
Raymond Dober
William Dodge
Don Donahue
Eli Dorsey
George Douden
Floyd Downes
Cassius Drebert
Lynn Drebert
Dale Dresser
James Drought
Willard Dryden
Abraham Dubinsky
Lyle Duncan
Kenneth Dunlop
Frank Dunton
Rollie Durham
Francis Early
Lewis Ellegood
Joseph Elmer
William Elser
Ernest Epler
Carl Esenoff
Elmer Evert
Millard Farnsworth
David Ferrall
Bennie Ferguson
John Ferrick
Arthur Finch
Valentine Figueroa
Laural Findley
Earl Finley
John Fiorani
Max Fishman
John Fleet
William Flynn
Gordon Forbes
George Ford
Kenneth Ford
Frank Fox
Millard Francisco
Henry Fracker
Edward Fulkerson
Canacho Galindo
Thompson Garret
Webster Gibson
Leland Giles
Hugh Gillis
Lowell Gitling
Norman Gadding
Eugene Glass
John Gleave
Norman Glover
Emmet Goodbody
Bryan Goset
Lester Graefe
John Gregory
Bernard Greiner
Harry Griffin
Sanford Griffin

Leonard Gustafson
Kenneth Hadley
Wayne Hageman
Eugene Hallett
George Hallin
Gerald Hammon
Robert Hampton
Leo Harder
Frank Harding
Leslie Harrington
Gerald Harris
William Hartsough
Victor Hausman
Benjamin Hayward
Leroy Heaton
Herbert Henschel
Arthur Hesford
James Heter
Sylvester Hickey
Jonas Hiser
P. G. Hillkowitz
Scott Hollenbeck
George Holenbeck
Alfred Holmberg
George Holmtoe
Edward Hope
Harry Horton
Fred Howes
Louis Huesmann
Flavian Hughes
Merle Hulden
Preston Humason
Alvin Hutchison
Edward Jackemy
Raymond Jacob
Frank Jacobs
Melvin Jensen
Alden Johnson
Edward Johnson
Gilbert Jones
Paul Jones
Wilbur Jones
Jean Keller
Richmond Kelsey
Horace Kennedy
Richard Kensit
Charles Kent
Darwin Kershner
Raymond Keyes
Francis Kinney
Gerald Klein
Francis Knapp
Leroy Krotzer
Lawrence Kuerbis
Charles Lamb
Arnold Landweer
Roland Landweer
George Lane
James Larripa
Clark Laycock
Edwin Lechner
Eugene Lee
David Lewis
Clyde Linville
Cecil Loyd
Denny Lockman
Cecil Love
Earl Lowry
David Luhn
Kenneth MacArthur
Edward McCabe
John McCarthy
Valorous McClure
Glenn McClure
Walter McCracken
William McCrary
Albert McGregor
Eugene McKnight
Almus McLain
Edwin McLean
George Macarbrayk
Ralph Magnusson
Ralph Mancir
Burr Marsh
Alvan Martin
Joseph Mater
Harold Mayne
Milton Mecklenburg
James Mellon
Alvin Messal
Paul Meyer
Samuel Meyer
Clarence Miller
Hartman Miller
Arthur Milligan
Clifton Minor

Howard Minor
Luis Molina
George Monek
Jack Moore
Robert Moore
Seth Moore
Mark Morris
Chauncey Morton
Paul Mott
Jack Munro
William Myatt
Horace Naylor
David Neal
James Nealy
Edwin Neild
Arnold Nelson
George Nelson
Gus Nemechek
George Newhouse
Abraham Noble
William Noble
Reuben Noonan
Jack Norris
James O'Connor
Jerome O'Connor
Milton Olin
Everett Oliver
Jack Orr
Owen Oliver
Sylvester Pappert
Robert Pellegrin
Roy Perrault
George Perry
Hilbert Peterson
Joseph Peterson
Paul Pfaff
Elliott Pohl
Isadore Pomerantz
Whittier Posey
John Price
William Purcell
Raynolds Putman
John Reeves
Myron Reeves
Raymond Reilly
Willard Reinheimer
William Replogle
Louis Rhoads
Frank Ribbe
Donald Richie
Obe Rickerson
Ted Riddell
Ernest Riddell
Cedric Rickout
James Riley
Roy Ritchie
Royal Rockwell
Robert Rogers
Dudley Rollinson
Percy Rooks
Carlos Rowe
Ben Rubins
Harold Russell
Andrew Ryan
Stanley Ryan
Ray Ramage
Edward Randel
Oren Sterlee
Phil Sawyer
Kenneth Schwab
Grandon Seal
Glenn Seaman
Emory Searcy
Forest Seitzinger
Marcus Settle
Eugene Shephard
Halsey Shepley
Clyde Shield
Denton Showley
Charles Sigrud
William Sloane
Craig Smith
Ralph Smith
Ronald Smith
Stanley Smith
George Snyder
John Soares
Alfred Sotier
Ellis Spainhower
L. D. Stall
Alan Stanley
Ernest Starr
Vernon Steen
Leo Stehr
Ed Stephens
LeRoy Stephens

Merle Stephens
Edward Stern
Robert Stevenson
Donald Stewart
Robert Stone
Leslie Storer
Clifford Stratton
Russell Strudwich
Arthur Sugarman
Clifford Sweet
Frederick Taylor
Leo Taylor
Lowell Teller
Judson Thompson
George Toston
Alfred Trachsel
Theodore Treutlein

Duane Van Patten
Hendrick Van Rensselaer
Edmund Wakelin
John Walker
Clark Wallihan
Otto Walter
Kenneth Warfield
Alvin Warner
Luther Warren
Roy Ware
LeRoy Ware
Adam Weckler
Donald Weston
Raymond Whalen
Lawrence Wilson
John Willey
Phillip Williams

Richard Williams
Harold Wilson
Darwin Wiser
Chester Wisham
Loran Whitelock
Huber Wittman
Harold Wolff
Henry Wolff
Milo Wood
James Work
Robert Worthington
Page Wright
Gorham Young
Leigh Young
David Youngman
Harry Zalabak

DANCING to the sounds of joyful jazz! That's the form of amusement the Hilltoppers like best. This is proved by the fact that eighteen dances have been held in the Gray Castle this year. The functions were given by the various clubs and classes, and each and every one of them scored a big success.

The first afternoon dance of the year was the Girls' Club Party on September 14th to welcome the new girls. An attractive program was presented. The second social affair was given by the Junior College on October 1st.

October 15th found the Senior "A's" entertaining. Next in line came the Spanish Club Dance November 12th. On November 15th a benefit dance was held for the Athletic Emblem Association.

On December 10th was the Basketball Dance; December 17th brought another Spanish Club Dance.

The first dance of the new year was held January 7th by the Scientific Club. Then came the Junior-Senior Prom on the evening of January 8th. The Junior colors, cerise and black, decorated the study hall, and the music was excellent.

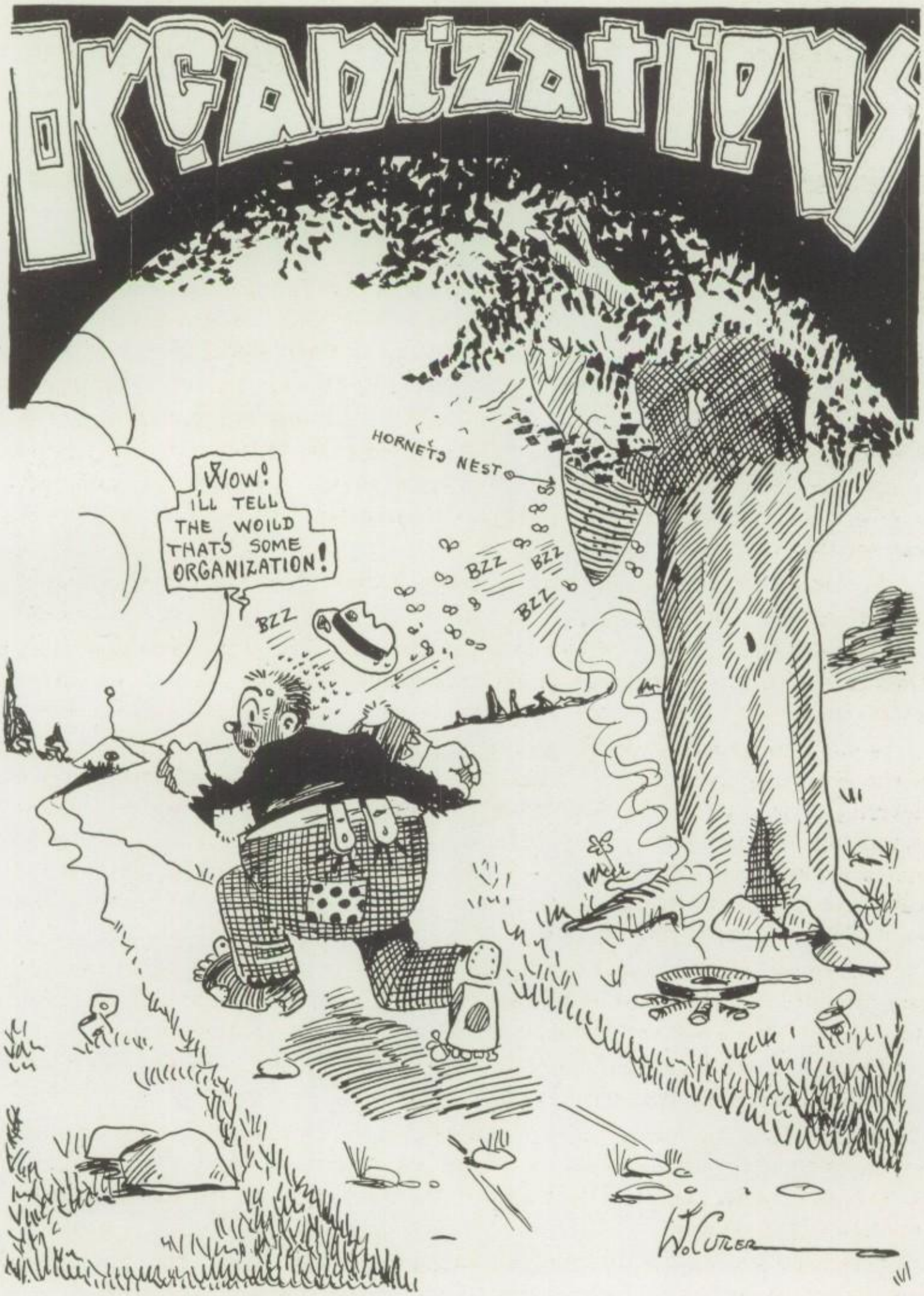
January 14th brought the Sergeants' Club Dance. But the crowning feature of the term was the Senior "A" Ball on January 22nd. The decorations were cleverly carried out in the class colors, black and white. Delicious punch was served from a booth by a colored man in white livery. The ceiling of Study 86 was one great checker board of black and white. Senior pennants adorned the walls, and at the north end of the hall was a huge electric "'21." Palms and floor lamps decorated the corridors.

The Freshmen "Get Acquainted Party" was given March 11th. An amusing program added to the vim of the afternoon. On April 1st the Officers' Club stepped out with a successful dance with a prize foxtrot as a feature.

The J. C.'s quite outdid themselves in glory on April 8th, with a benefit dance in the afternoon and a ball in the evening.

May brought the Junior-Senior Prom, held in the North Court. Decorations for the affair were carried out in the Junior colors, and the whole effect was very attractive. Palms placed in the center of the court screened the orchestra from the view of the dancers.

Then, last and best of all, the big Graduation Ball on June 18th. Study 86 was a whirl of gold and blue balloons. Palms massed around the walls gave a beautifully cool effect, and to help this out electric fans were placed here and there. As a grand finale to the evening the balloons were set loose and given to the guests.


Organizations
HORNETS NEST
WOW! I'LL TELL THE WOILD THAT'S SOME ORGANIZATION!
BZZ
BZZ
BZZ
BZZ
W. Cotter

Earl Gustafson — Sheldon Riveroll — Harold Moody — Chalmers MacKenzie
Mildred Burke — Arthur Marlow — David Davy
Webster Street — Phil King — Arthur Pennekamp — Harriet Leach
Lawrence Fletcher — Jack Coke — Harry O. Wise

COMPOSED of more than two-thirds of the Hilltop students and functioning in the interests of all of them, the Associated Student Body is "the father of organizations." In its treasury the joint sums of every club are deposited. At the meetings of its Executive Committee school policies and expenditures are decided upon.

The latest and now most powerful outgrowth of this parent organization is the judicial department, known as Student Self-Government. This branch activity was started last semester under an amendment to the A. S. B. constitution. As the big organization was designed to bring self-rule to the students, this amendment marked a broader interpretation of the rights of students to determine their own social and political matters. The man who organized this important branch, which was in its infancy last term, was chosen by the students to be chief student executive this semester.

Arthur Marlow was chosen at the beginning of the term to be president of the A. S. B. from a field of most promising candidates, and no voter regrets the selection. The affairs of the students have been handled in a highly satisfactory manner and the firm rule of this executive had much to do with the unusual amount of spirit shown by the Hilltoppers this term.

Mildred Burke was elected to the vice-presidency for the second time. By appointment David Davy became secretary and Harriet Leach became treasurer. This is the first time that a girl has been head of the financial department.

The Carnival was undoubtedly the biggest event of the year from a social standpoint as well as the strengthener of a depleted treasury. This was the second annual joy-fest. The idea, which was tried out last year for the first time, proved a tremendous success. Several thousands of persons danced in the airy North Court, ate pink cakes and brick ice cream in the nooks about the buildings, doubled with laughter at the songs of the fun-making minstrels, and left near the midnight hour tired but satisfied, and glad that such festivals can come. Financially every school activity found the Carnival a true mint. As each club had a concession advertised, financed and under the general supervision of the A. S. B., forty percent of the proceeds went to the credit of the activity, the other sixty going to the general fund of the A. S. B.

The strong school spirit that backed every activity this term was a great improvement over the less noticeable spirit of preceding years. A great deal of the credit for this goes justly to the energetic government of the A. S. B. Through "THE RUSS" and through snappy well-conducted rallies or assemblies the value of and need for student support was emphasized, thus making the last year one of the best enjoyed by the A. S. B.

THE CARNIVAL

ATTENDED by approximately 7,000 revelers, the high school carnival held Friday, May 13, proved to be one of the greatest successes enjoyed by the Associated Student Body. The carnival netted the A. S. B. about $1,300, which greatly benefited the school at large.

Concessions of all varieties from the "Hot Dog" stands to the "Land o' Jazz" offered good eats and amusement of all kinds to the surging throngs of students and grown ups. The concessions were too numerous to mention, except for a few of the most notable ones which were the "Land o' Jazz," "The Carnival Dance," "Trip through Hades," "The Roof Garden," and the "House of Wonders." The Junior College also entered several concessions.

Undoubtedly the biggest feature of the carnival was the minstrel show which was given in the auditorium both afternoon and evening. The big production, which included a cast of thirty players, was directed by Mendell Weiss. Mr. Weiss spent much time and energy in making the show a very creditable production, and his efforts were very successful. Jimmy Scurlock was assistant manager of the show.

The end men, who played the most important parts in the minstrel show, were Webster Street, Bill Hawley, Sid Moen and Allen Perry. David Davy took the place of Sid Moen at one of the performances. Arthur Marlow was the interlocutor and also manager of the show. It was due to his untiring interest that the minstrel show proved so successful. The work of the end men was excellent. Their jokes and songs received much laughter and applause from the audiences. William Hawley, as Madame De Reskelly, proved one of the best features on the program. His ability as an orchestra conductor is no longer doubted. Carl Ackerman and Vernon Bushway each made a great hit with their solos. The chorus also did praiseworthy work. Their catchy songs will long be remembered by the many students present.

The wonderful spirit of co-operation in making the carnival a success was shown by the unselfish labor of the electricians, who were working during the entire day and night of the carnival. They deserve much credit for their school spirit. Their work was just an example of the labors of others whose efforts made the carnival possible.

Harold Moody was general manager of the concessions. He seemed to be everywhere at once, and the school appreciated his assistance in making the second annual carnival a great success.

SOME OF THE "FAMOUS MINSTRELS"

Garrel Snyder
Frank Frye
Lester Heilman
Thomas Ayres
Sheldon Riveroll
Hugh Good
David Davy
Lewis Crane
Robert Henry
Lawrence Wellington
Roy Richert
Billy Sinclair
Harry O. Wise

Student Self-Government

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT was ushered into the high school with a will early last semester, and has been in force ever since. Although this movement had been tried before without success, some of the thinkers of the school propounded the theory that the time was ripe for again instituting student government in the Gray Castle. The plan, as proposed in June, 1920, met with great approval, and the student body voted in favor of self-government for the semester beginning September of the same year.

According to the plan, much of the work of the office is taken over by student officers, and offenders against the rules of the S. S.-G. are tried in courts composed of students.

The present officers are: Supreme judge, Hugh Good; boys' judge, Frank Frye; boys' prosecuting attorney, Roy Richert; girls' judge, Elizabeth Hensel; girls' prosecuting attorney, Evelyn Carrell. The S. S.-G. officers are elected by the Associated Student Body.

The faculty of the high school still has the right of punishment for major offenses, but some very important powers, however, are expressly delegated to the S. S.-G., namely: the enforcing of the uniform dress law; the keeping of order in the cafeteria lines, and the regulation of conduct in assemblies. The combined boys' and girls' jury judges those people who have not paid to the managers of activities the money owed for tickets. This, in short, is what the Student Self-Government is doing, and the plan seems to be working very successfully, although there is still in some measure a lack of co-operation among the students. Nevertheless, the officers are working hard and conscientiously to make the plan a success, and with a little more help from the students, the Self-Government will become an intimate part of the future life at the high school. There is no reason for its being unsuccessful.

Elizabeth Hensel, girls' judge, summarizes the spirit of Student Government when she says, "It promotes a spirit of democracy among the students, who have one and all an equal opportunity under Student Self-Government; it helps the student to become a real part of the Associated Student Body, because he knows that under the S. S.-G., he has a voice in governing the school; and it endeavors to bring about obedience to laws which the office cannot take care of."

Another plan for governing the school more democratic than Student Self-Government cannot be conceived. Perhaps some of the people whose voices have been loudest in talking against S. S.-G. may have a better plan, but it is doubtful. The officers now in charge are said to be as open-minded and as impartial as student representatives can be, and they are managing this, the most difficult of all the lines of school work, with a fairness which leaves no room for doubt as to its success.

Beatrice Snyder
Phyllis Wise
Bonnie Wolf

Dorit Jackson

Elizabeth Hensel

Lucia Champlin

Evelyn Carrell

Juliana Williams

Margaret Lowry
Edna Andrews
Marian Baird

SNAPS

Page Miss Freese

Russ Critics

Parlor, bedroom and bath

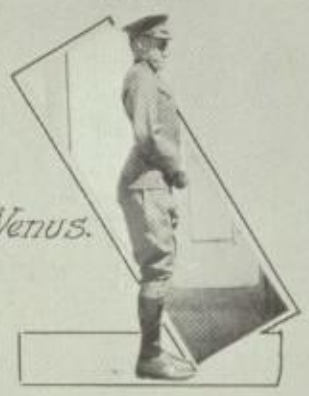
Aw No

Six in a row

"Dot"

Jones

"Sweet Kisses"


Venus.

Little But Oh My!

The Thinker

Oh Girls

Hercules

Ready for Gym

Innocence

"Gimme"

Mr Murray

Mack Sennet Beauty

"What's the Matter With You?"

Bolshevik!

Page Colonel Lynch

Girl's Club

ONE more successful year may be added to the history of the Girls' Club of the High School. This organization, with a membership of over half the student body, is the largest club on the hilltop, and surely one of the best.

Not only have the girls had many good times during the past year, but they have done their share of work, too, for much charity work has been accomplished. Two French war orphans have been supported by the club, and several letters of appreciation have been received from the little proteges.

Thanksgiving and Christmas brought more opportunities for the girls to show their spirit, and the result was a generous Thanksgiving offering of foodstuffs, and fifty-two large and well-filled red "sox" for the poor children of the city. This work of the Girls' Club is very commendable, and the students of the San Diego High School should feel very proud to have in their midst an organization expressing such an unselfish spirit.

Hi Jinx was put on in the same mystifying way this year, excluding the masculine population of the Gray Castle, and causing a great deal of excitement and curiosity. One can search as far back as the beginning of Girls' Hi Jinx in the high school and it will be found that the girls have a marvelous record in producing good, interesting and high class performances every year.

This year was the first time that the club had ever issued due cards. However, a large percentage of the girls paid their ten cents dues, thus putting fifty-six dollars in the treasury. Much of the credit for the successful management of the due drive must be given to Elizabeth Hensel, the treasurer.

This year the girls have worked together, one and all, on the middy question. Although there has been a certain amount of trouble about the wearing of the uniform, the general attitude of the girls is vastly improved. A better spirit of comradeship has been developed this year, and without doubt it is due to the uniform dress.

An unmeasurable amount of help has been given the Hilltop girls by Miss Helen Ward, the vocational advisor. Many girls have received advice as to what line of work they are suited for, and how to enable themselves to get trained for their future vocation.

The officers of the club for this term were: Virginia Bing, vice-president, but acting president after Irella Fly, who was formerly president, and left school for college; Beatrice Snyder, secretary; Elizabeth Hensel, treasurer. The Board of Control consisted of Miss Elizabeth Freese, faculty advisor; Mildred Burke, honorary member; Frances De Pons, senior member; Margaret Chase, junior member; Mary Irwin, sophomore member; Esther Hardy, freshman member.

Beatrice Snyder
Evelyn Abell
Mary Irwin

Elizabeth Hensel

Virginia Bing

Esther Hardy

Mildred Burke
Margaret Chase
Elizabeth Freese

LICENSE BUREAU

Margaret Jamison	Alton Harpst
Anna Peppin	Dudley Robinson
Aileen Rohrer	Charles Noble
Virginia Austin	Louis Almgren
Octavia Page	Allen Perry
Genevieve Austin	Willis Gregg
Janice Berlin	Howard Miller
Hazel Qualls	Bob Stewart
Elizabeth Lee	Harold Moody
Beatrice Snyder	John Hunter
Mary Clay	Alden Davidson
Lillian McMahon	Cecil Neff
Betty Hobbs	Hayden Robinson
Louise Driver	Raymond Amend
Rose Eddleman	Joe Jennings
Betty Thomas	Scott King
Carol Chandler	Bert Andrews
Ruth Branch	Harold Adams
Marjorie Jackson	Ralph Kennedy
Ruth Ramsdell	Jack Turnball
Grace Horton	Edward Rawling
Noreen Burke	Edward Rowe
Mary Forbes	Donald Starr
Alma Rockershansen	Arthur Stone
Louise Rekhoff	Curtis Gorham
Virginia Burnham	Joe O'Hara
Virginia Hill	Willis Praul
Julianna Williams	Allen Oliver
Peggy Martin	Howard Williams
Isabel Curry	Larry Hall
Helen Williams	Earle Brucker
Helen Du Vall	Earl Gustafson
Miriam Platt	Paul O'Hara
Elizabeth Shields	William McKin ey
Evelyn Boynton	Ben Earle

Russ Weekly

WITH the introduction of several new ideas on organization contributed by Almy Harding, Gerald Holland and Webster Street, THE RUSS ends this June one of its most successful semesters, marred only by one thing: Ronald Down, to whom a great deal of the success was due, died in the early part of the year. It was under his guidance that THE RUSS was being reorganized.

Both Almy Harding and Gerald Holland contributed to the reconstructive work, but both were forced to discontinue on account of studies. Webster Street, acting on the excellent example set by the three former editors, continued to build up the staff until today it is one of the best organized school papers in the United States. Mr. Paine's Journalism classes worked in conjunction with THE RUSS this semester, and by this means the news scope was decidedly increased.

Mary Greiner, author of "Gray Castle Rhymes," and assistant editor, has been indispensable. Not only has the supervision of the paper been her task, but she also devoted much of her time to the writing of news stories and features.

A decided innovation in business managers was tried out this semester. Hattie Nettelhurst, the RUSS typist, was assigned to this position, and it was found that her competency was not restricted to stenography.

Special writers on the staff were Almy Harding, Sheldon Riveroll, Harold Moody, Albert Williams and Fred Butzine. It is doubtful that THE RUSS could have maintained its high standard of journalism without the able assistance of a small group of girls. The untiring efforts of Helen Williams and Frances De Pons made the society section better than it has ever been. To Evelyn Brownell, Margaret Burroughs, Ellen King, Bernice Cornell and Janet Heldring unlimited credit is due for their splendid work.

Frederic Osenberg as news editor has been largely responsible for the snappy news stories, and he is to be congratulated for the unusual amount of news he was able to gather, working in conjunction with Mr. Paine's Journalism classes.

Liberto Conti, sports editor, managed his page remarkably well, assisted by Charles Irwin and Gerald Holland, Jerry Hill and Pete Kiernan.

Leroy Shaw was there with the "Russ-tics." This popular section of the humor page is perhaps the first part of the paper to be read by the students, and Shaw made his column a section of real wit. He also took care of exchanges.

The members of the Business Department, although never in the limelight and rarely thought of by the readers of THE RUSS, are to be congratulated for the thankless positions they have assumed. Albert Williams and Joe Jennings as advertising managers have performed their duties well. Lester Heilman and Garrel Snyder, on the circulation, have improved the circulation of THE RUSS 20%. Frank Hope and Earl Gustafson, handled the local distribution.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Joe Jennings
Hattie Nettlehurst

Mary Creiner
Lester Heilman

Webster Street

RUSS STAFF

Dramatic Society

George Champion
Mildred Raybourn
Frank Frye
Gardner Hart

IT IS the ambition of almost every student at the Hilltop to be a member of the Dramatic Society. The reasons for this are obvious since membership is confined to the select number who can demonstrate their dramatic ability to the extent of being "voted into" the society. Hence, the Dramatic Society has as large an enrollment as is consistent and likewise a very large waiting list.

Dramatics began the new year under the leadership of Charles Irwin, president; Mildred Raybourn, vice-president-secretary; George Champion, manager; and Gardner Hart, stage manager. During the month of March, Charles Irwin resigned the presidency, and his place was filled by George Champion. Frank Frye was made manager.

The successful existence of the society is largely due to the patient supervision of Miss Evelyn Pratt. It can safely be said that no one who has come under her direction can voice enough appreciation for her labor and help in giving dramatics the high position it holds in San Diego high school. Miss Pratt has extensive knowledge of play production, and in that, combined with her dramatic ability and the co-operation of the students, lies the life of the society.

Two large productions are credited to the organization this year. "Prunella," which was played in the fall, starred Phyllis Wise as Prunella; Allen Perry as Pierrot, and Marcus Duffield as Scaramel. "The Importance of Being Ernest," a farce by Oscar Wilde, was chosen for the spring play. This selection had four leads: Charlie Hartwell, as Algernon Moncrieff; Janet Heldring, as Cecily Carden; Ross Hardy, as Ernest Worthing; and Emma Clare Ort, as Gwendolyn Fairfax. Other members of the cast were: Josephine Dixon, Sophie Schweikhart, Jerry Holland, Tom Ayres and Anne O'Toole.

Ann O'Toole.

SNAPS

RUN BY REQUEST

"HOW DO YOU LIKE 'EM?"

"BONES"

FEEDIN' HER

SOME POSE

LET-ME-THINK

"BILLY"

6 LITTLE BLACK-BIRDS

THAT J.C. SMILE

FRANK

WHY DON'T YOU YUMP?

4 OF A KIND

LOOK PRETTY PLEASE!

WAMPERS

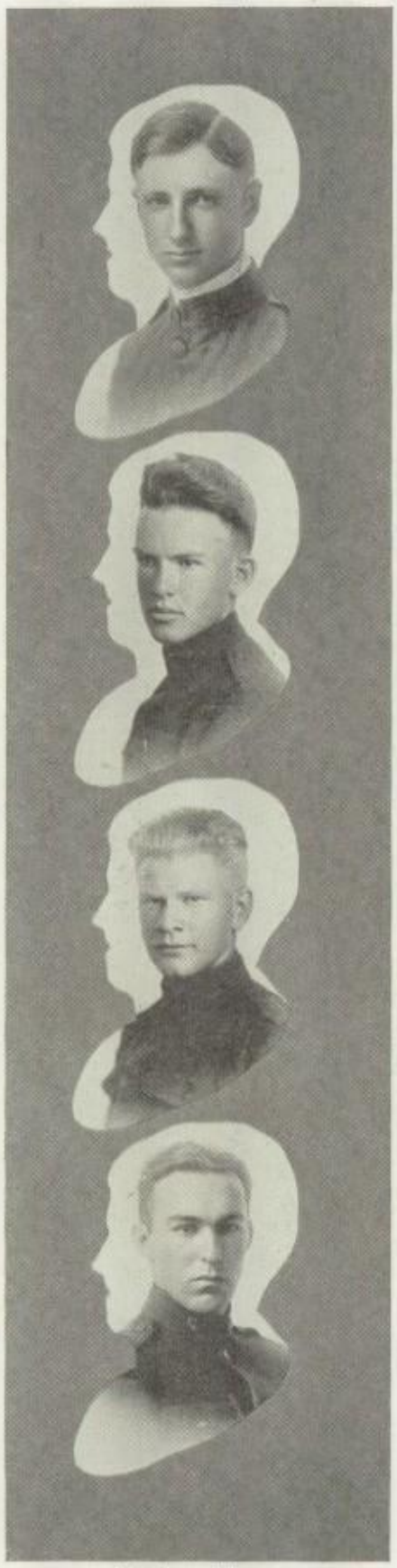
"OVERSEAS"

COME ON SMILE!

"SHEL"

"GIN" THE VILLAIN

THE STAGE *and* ITS OPERATIONS



Gardner Hart
William Wright
Carl Pickering
Edgar Hogan

MANY students see the high school stage from the auditorium, or from the outside of the doors marked "Stage." This is fitting and proper, but they should know something of what goes on within. Some have tried to find out for themselves only to find the welcome—"Outside," yelled at them by members of the stage force, who happen to be present.

The stage is a place for hard work and play combined, to make entertainment for all to enjoy a real good time. It is the place where the stage manager rules his soldierly group of "wops." At times it seems as though no one ruled.

When a person or group of persons desires to put on a show or entertainment, they must first consult either Miss Freese or Mr. Wise. If permission is obtained to use the stage, they must consult with Gardner Hart, who is stage manager, or his assistant, Henry Wright, as to the setting, time of rehearsals and performances. No production is complete without proper lighting effects, so the producer should see William Wright, chief electrician, or Earl Finley, his assistant.

If there is any furniture or other properties necessary for the success of a show, these can be provided for by arranging with Carl Pickering, property man, or Wilbur Jones, his assistant. Except in a very few cases, all personal properties are provided by the producer or actors.

All of the drops, semi-permanent sets, borders, etc., are raised and lowered by the flyman, Edgar Hogan and his assistant, Burton Isbell. At times this is the most strenuous job on the stage.

After all these arrangements have been made, cards, especially printed, are filled in with required properties, lighting effects and cues, and curtain and off-stage cues. The off-stage cues are executed by members of the stage force.

It is only after a survey of the scope of work done by the stage force, that one can appreciate their accomplishments.

Standing—Gardner Hart, stage manager; Henry Wright, assistant stage manager; Earl Finley, assistant electrician; Burton Isbell, assistant fly-man; Edgar Hogan, fly-man.

Sitting—William Wright, electrician; Carl Pickering, property man; Wilbur Jones, assistant property man.

Athletic emblem association

John Hunter
John Squires
Fred Kunzel
Roy Richert

DURING the past two semesters a revival of the Lettermen's Association has been successfully accomplished under the name of the Athletic Emblem Association. This organization has been responsible for many important moves toward the betterment of athletic conditions on the Hilltop, and it has attracted more than ordinary attention to its work.

The officers who have done much to promote the work of the Athletic Emblem Association are: John Hunter, president; John Squires, vice-president; Fred Kunzel, secretary; and Roy Richert, treasurer.

The Association was reorganized last fall, primarily to attend to such matters as would fall under its scope, and particularly for the purpose of attending to the doctor bills incurred by injured athletes. The work was such a success that all bills of an athletic nature are now referred to the Association for settlement, and it has experienced little difficulty in the handling of its indebtedness.

Only two functions have been relied upon for the raising of funds, namely: a benefit dance and Boys' Hi-Jinx. The former netted over fifty dollars, but was in no way sufficient to meet the demands of the association. Boys' Hi-Jinx proved such a success that it has practically been decided to repeat it each year. Hi Jinx netted about two hundred dollars, and besides paying all of the doctor bills from the past football season, left a small sum in the club's treasury.

The Association is limited entirely to men, who have made their letter in S. D. H. S. sports, either major or minor, and is composed of some of the most influential men of the school. An organization of the caliber of the Athletic Emblem Association is one which any student can well be proud of being affiliated with.

Letter-Men

Football

Baseball

Track

Basketball

ATHLETIC EMBLEM ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETIC EMBLEM ASSOCIATION ARRANGED ACCORDING TO LETTERS

FOOTBALL

Harold Adams, George Champion, Dan Goodbody, Larry Hall, John Hunter, Charles Irwin, Ralph Kennedy, Richard Knoles, Fred Kunzel, Sylvester Mueller, Chalmers McKenzie, Roy Richert, Alden Ross, Harold Ruby, Garrel Snyder, John Squires, Gordon Thompson, Howard Williams, George Wilson.

BASKET-BALL

Earl Brucker, Rex Driver, John Hunter, Sheldon Hymer, Sylvester Mueller, Chalmers McKenzie, Alden Ross, John Squires, Lawrence Wellington, Howard Williams.

BASEBALL

Harold Adams, Bus Almgren, Louis Almgren, Earl Brucker, John Hunter, Earl Lehman, Willis Praul, Harold Ruby.

TENNIS

Andrew Ekern

SWIMMING

Ed Rawlings

TRACK

Hugh Good, Lester Heilman, Charles Irwin, Ralph Kennedy, Sylvester Mueller, Chalmers McKenzie, Alden Ross.

BOYS' HI-JINKS

FEATURED by a variety of clever stunts and sketches, the Boys' Hi Jinx was successfully revived this semester. The performance was held under the auspices of the Athletic Emblem Association and netted that organization the neat sum of two hundred dollars. Bob Stewart managed the big show.

Larry Hall was the first entertainer on the bill, giving a short "Chalk-talk" act. Larry portrayed several popular Hilltoppers on the board, and gained many laughs from the audience.

The Charles Crouch Company, consisting of Charles Crouch, Bernard Taylor, Phil King and Carl Ackerman, presented a novelty act. The make-up of Phil King and Carl Ackerman as vampires kept the students in laughter. Bernard Taylor and Charles Crouch were the two town hicks who were relieved of their money by the vampires.

THE RUSS staff gave a Psychic Demonstration Act. Webster Street as the medium or mind reader, Leroy Shaw as a victim, and Gerald Holland as the spirit of Belinda, caused a considerable amount of laughs. In the second part of the act Gerald Holland went through the audience while Webster Street answered questions. Several prominent students received unwanted publicity during this act.

Cannibals, and more cannibals, were the feature of the fourth act. Sid Moen, Allen Oliver, Howard Williams, Arthur Marlow and Ted Pennekamp were the cannibals. Edward Roe was the unfortunate preacher who visited the cannibal isle, while Joe Jennings took the part of the preacher's ghost after the cannibals had eaten a supper.

Webster Street and Lawrence Wellington put on a short front stage act. "Red" at the piano and Street with his clever songs made a hit with the students. The short telephone conversation and Street's imitation of a bumblebee were the features of the act, while wise and witty jokes were sprung throughout the performance.

The last act on the program, which was presented by the Ed Clancy Company, was well received. Ed Clancy was assisted by Bob Stewart, Charles Irwin and Gordon Carr. The famous "Baby's dead" stunt made its second big hit with the students. Gordon Carr at the piano showed plenty of talent. That his playing was enjoyed by all was indicated by the hearty applause he received. Charley Irwin's "Ten Little Bottles" song kept ringing in the students' ears for some time. "Beautiful Annabelle Lee" was sung by Charles Irwin and Bob Stewart. Many clever jokes and novel stunts were featured throughout this act.

The Boys' Hi Jinx proved a big success, not only financially but also because of the fact that it gave the boys of the school an opportunity to show their talent on the stage. Since Boys' Hi Jinx was successful it will doubtless be staged each semester hereafter.

"CARBON COPIES FROM BORNEO"

"WAMPED" IN NATIONAL CITY

SPANISH CLUB
ROTTEN
OOH WAJ LA-WEE WEE-JJ
OSWALD SERENADES
¡BUENOS DÍAS-SEÑOR! COMO ESTA'? SABE UD. INGLES? YO ESTUDIABA ESPAÑOL EN LA ESCUELA SUPERIOR
Y——
SAY KID WOT CHA TRYIN' TUH DO-KID ME?!
CLUB MEMBER VISITS TIJUANA.
CARAMBA! DOS MINUTOS MAS!
WHO IS THE OLD BOY
THATS PRES. CASCARA HE WAS PRESIDENT ALL DAY YESTERDAY
TEE-HEE NOW ILL BE PRESIDENT HE PASSES OUT AT SIX!
WHEN THE SPANISH CLUB "FIRES" AN OFFICIAL THEY DO IT GENTLY :- NOT AT ALL LIKE THE MEXICAN MODE (ABOVE)-!
HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE LATEST SPANISH FRAT- THE "BETA EPS"?
NAW! I NEVER USE ANY HAIR TONIC ANYWAY!
W Cutler

Spanish Club

Frank Leonard
Bernice Cornell
Florence Loomis
Earl Gustafson

TO PROMOTE Spanish as a conversational language has been the outstanding purpose of the Spanish Club. The programs which are given at the meetings have been pre-eminently Spanish, in songs, dances and recitations. The club has been very fortunate in being able to secure outside speakers to address the meetings.

It is due largely to the efforts of the officers that Spanish has had such a successful year. Frank Leonard, who has lived several years in Mexico, was elected president of the organization. He is well fitted for the office because of his executive ability and also because of his command of the language. Bernice Cornell, a popular Hilltopper, is vice-president. Florence Loomis, a "one" student in the "soft tongue," served as secretary of the organization until the middle of the second semester, when she discontinued her school work. The vacancy was filled by Mildred Morrison, who completed the term, doing the work capably. Earl Gustafson, well known also in other school activities, has been a faithful treasurer.

Several afternoon dances were promoted by the Spanish Club during the past year. The surplus money obtained by the club from last year's carnival concession was used to buy fittings for the Spanish Room, 107. The concession at the carnival this year was even more successful than the previous one.

The Spanish Teachers as a whole have co-operated willingly with the club, and thanks is extended to them for their interest. Senor Caceras, the faculty advisor, has given his support by many helpful suggestions, as well as by regular attendance at the meetings. His help has been greatly appreciated by the club. Next fall the Spanish Club will reorganize again, and it will be with the determination to make it even more worth while than heretofore.

THE SPANISH CLUB

MEMBERS OF THE SPANISH CLUB

Martha Bailey, Gertrude Bick, Martha Brown, Ruth Childs, Rebecca Coggeshall, Bernice Cornell, Lazelle Delano, Milton Fintzelburg, Guendolyn Gibler, Earl Gustafson, Dorothy Hampton, Spencer Held, Ellen King, Vivian Kliensmid, Irene Korfhage, Harry Lane, Frank Leonard, Florence Loomis, Ethel McCorkle, Hazel Noel, Abigail Ogden, Grace O'Neill, Octavia Page, Alice Price, Permit Saunders, Clare Smith, Dolores Smith, Bertha Soltan, Ida Belle Squires, Webster Street, Eugenia Thompson, Irene Tiarra, Amelia Wilson, Margaret Wilson; Senor Caceres, faculty advisor.

Hi-Y Club

George Champion
Bert Andrews
Lawrence Wellington
Frank Frye

CLAIMING the largest membership in years, the Hi-Y Club feels that it has achieved something worth while during 1921.

The year started right when the men elected George Champion president. Champion is very efficient, and has made all the meetings interesting and wide-awake. Charles Irwin was made vice-president this semester, and he has greatly assisted Champion. Lawrence Wellington and Frank Frye were elected secretary and treasurer respectively, and they also have held their offices in a praise-worthy manner.

The club meets every Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. One of the main features of the meetings are the bean feeds. The fellows seem to have taken a liking to this form of food, and accordingly they turn out in full force for these suppers. Other dishes are served at times, but the bean dinner is the one that makes the "hit."

The most important part of the meetings, however, are the discussions held on various subjects of interest to high school men. Usually some prominent man is asked to be present and give the fellows a short talk.

An organization which has the high aims and ideals that are put forth by the Hi-Y Club should have the support and appreciation of the entire student body.

The officers who carried on the work so efficiently last semester were: John Hunter, president; Frank Frye, vice-president; Lawrence Wellington, secretary; and Sylvester Mueller, treasurer.

This year's membership has surpassed that of previous years. A committee passes upon the names submitted for membership. Coach Perry, who has been a main factor in building up athletics at the Hilltop, is the faculty advisor at present.

"AFTER THE HASH"

MEMBERS OF THE HI-Y CLUB

Bert Andrews, Dick Bowen, Byron Bryant, Pearre Cabell, George Champion, Albert Drasdo, Rex Driver, John Fox, Frank Frye, Earl Gustafson, Sam Hamill, Almy Harding, Ross Hardy, Johnny Hunter, Sheldon Hymer, Joe Jennings, Phil King, Scott King, Fred Koyle, Donald Lyons, Robert Lyons, Harold Moody, Syl Mueller, Richard Osenburg, Alden Ross, John Ross, John Squires, Bernard Taylor, Lawrence Wellington, David Wilt.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

Bernice Cornell
Margaret Jamison
Mildred Raybourn
Allen Perry

JUDGING by its activities and accomplishments, the Musical Society has enjoyed a very successful season during the last semester.

The programs given by the Musical Society may be divided into two classes: Those given at the regular society meetings and those presented to the entire school under the direction of the society.

The first concert given before the student body under the auspices of this society was that of the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Nino Marcelli. This concert was composed chiefly of classical music, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

In January the University of California Glee Club gave an excellent concert in the auditorium under the management of the Musical Society. A very large audience attended this concert, displaying special interest because many former San Diego high school men were in the Glee Club. Since then the Occidental College, Redlands and other glee clubs have given good concerts managed by the Musical Society. The orchestra, in conjunction with the Girls' Glee Club, made another appearance before the school under direction of Mr. Marcelli.

Allen Perry succeeded Alexander Pratt as manager of the Musical Society when the latter had to resign from his position due to the pressure of his school work. Perry has been prominent in musical circles at the Hilltop.

Delightful programs are presented by members of the society and visitors at the regular Musical Society meetings. These informal concerts have served a great purpose in offering an opportunity for musically inclined students to get used to appearing before the public. The concerts have also opened a way for an expression of the fine musical talent which is to be found in San Diego high school.

The officers, who have been largely responsible for the success of the society this year are: Bernice Cornell, president; Margaret Jamison, vice-president, and Mildred Raybourn, secretary.

MEMBERS *of the* MUSICAL SOCIETY

Tom Ayres, Martha Bailey, Mary Bailey, George Blake, Ernest Bouteiller, Helen Boyd, Llano Briggs, Ida Caine, Bernice Cornell, Lazelle De Lano, Madeline Doran, Alice Douglas, Virginia Fracker, Frances Hahn, Morris Haigh, Wilber Hammond, Alton Harpst, Paul Higgins, Emma Hille, Margaret Jamison, Erma Johns, Lois Jones, Vernon Kelly, Loretta Kieferle, Audrey Kingdon, Vivian Kleinsmid, Arthur Marlow, Eva McAssy, Deborah McBaine, Niel McKie, Courtney Minty, Mildred Morrison, Ruth Mueller, Edna Olson, Ann O'Toole, Allen Perry, Irene Pickrell, Alexander Pratt, Pearl Quinn, Mildred Raybourn, Aileen Rohrer, Alice Russel, Mary Salyers, Corinne Scheel, Mona Shann, Ruth Sidwell, Thelman Sikes, Agnes Stahl, L. D. Stall, Ida Bell Squires, Dorothy Taylor, Lucille Thing, Willa Wagoner, Elizabeth Walker, Elnathan Wattawa, Victor Winneck, Gwendolyn Wyatt, William Vander Veer.

THE GRAND CHORUS

ONE of the oldest and most noteworthy of the organizations in the San Diego high school is the Grand Chorus. It was started ten years ago at the Hilltop by Professor Owen and was then composed of girls only, and all singing was in unison.

Clarence Bowers, who was formerly a music instructor in the high school, reorganized the Grand Chorus, making a four-part chorus. Since then, the membership of the organization has steadily increased.

For the last four years and at the present time Grand Chorus is under the personal direction of Professor William F. Reyer, with Mrs. Reyer as accompanist Much praise and credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Reyer for their work with the students and for the excellent concerts rendered each year by Grand Chorus in the auditorium. There are now two hundred and fifty-two voices, male and female, in Grand Chorus. This is the largest membership since it was organized, and the general co-operation of the members of the chorus, as a unit, is indeed noticeable. Five years ago the oratorio, "Christoforus," was presented, and three years ago popular "Operatic Selections" was given, both concerts being presented to a large audience.

In nineteen hundred and nineteen the beautiful sacred cantata, "Ruth," written by Alfred Gaul, was presented in the Stadium on June 13th. The tone-quality and perfect harmony with which the cantata was rendered will not be forgotten by those who were present at the concert. Some of the leading soloists who should receive special note for their share of the work in the Bible story are: Hugh Morgan, Joyce Henderson and Bernice Williams.

A change in the place for presentation of Grand Chorus came last year. Instead of giving the concert in the Stadium it was given at Balboa Park, at the Organ Pavilion. That the community at large appreciated the change was proved by the attendance at the concert, which was the largest audience Grand Chorus ever appeared before. The chorus presented several standard and operatic selections such as "Gypsy Chorus," "The Forest," "The Mill," and other well-known numbers. The splendid way in which Professor Reyer directed his Grand Chorus and the effort of every one of the students made the concert one of the best which was ever given.

Grand Chorus took a part in the "Spring Frolic," given in the Stadium on Washington's Birthday. Two numbers were rendered, both receiving much applause from the vast throng present.

This June the organization will present a two-part program at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. The following numbers will be sung: Part One, "Standard Composition of Choral Numbers"; Part Two, "Wreck of the Hesperus" by Anderton. A larger attendance than ever before is predicted to hear the work of the High School Grand Chorus.

ANITA RHEIN.

THE GRAND CHORUS

MEMBERS *of the* GRAND CHORUS

GIRLS

Emma Anderson
Emma Andrews
Esther Allen
Ada Arnold
Laurel Atherton
Thelma Avery
Vivian Baker
Jessie Bacon
Luella Bacon
Virginia Baldwin
Adeline Barton
Marian Baird
Leotta Balls
Helen Barrett
Vivian Bellar
Lucille Bebb
Lucille Blecker
Gladys Blanchar
Marjorie Bjornstadt
Maxine Bohe
Florence Boranda
Jean Bouden
Martha Brown
Jeanne Burton
Charlien Burlock
Ruth Bickerton
Elaine Cadwalder
Muriel Cass
Lucille Carlstrom
Merle Carrell
Cecile Campdoras
Ida Cavali
Novelle Citerley
Betty Clarke
Marjorie Clark
Maurene Collins
Florence Cochran
Verna Cochran
Maude Counhoven
Maude Cornelius
Dorothy Cook
Dorothy Cornell
Beatrice Cox
Avis Crawley
Elva Crawley
Gertrude Coulthurst
Mable Dawes
Lorena Davis
Lucille Dewey
Lenore Dillavou
Margaret Dowal
Vera Downes
Alice Douglas
Alice Donnelly
Mary Duncan
Maxine Edmonds
Esther Ekman
Florence Eno
Irene Finn
Dorothy Fletcher
Myrtle Gayton
Murial Gillian
Mae Gill
Josephine Gleason
Dorothy Grissum
Helen Griffiths
Ruth Harrab
Thelma Hauser
Dorothy Hampton
Esther Hamilton
Frances Hahn
Ruth Hall
Gertrude Harbs
Dorothy Hall
Jessie Hancock
Edith Heath
Blanche Henderson
Irene Hensen
Virginia Hill
Lucille Hildreth
Irene Hirt
Katherine Hizar
Virginia Horning
Dorothy Hoy
Eugenia Hoffman
Irene Hoffman
Helen Humphrey
Velma Ireland
Helen Jacob
Mildred Jenkins
Vera Jones
Helen Kelly
Helen Kilty
Loretta Kieferle
Abbie Kimball
Mary Kiernan
Ellen King
Virginia Kleinsmidt
Louisa Kleinsmidt
Louse Koop
Mary Kyes
Irene Laverty
Doris Laverty
Lila Lee
Phyllis Loperena
Inez Lusk
Beatrice Lydick
Sylvena Lockhart
Lillian Mackin
Margaret McConnell
Zelma McCann
Alice McCurdy
Mary McCleuken
Myrtle McCormick
Deborah McBaine
Maybell McLaughlin
Katherine McElfresh
Mildred Morrison
Viola Morse
Edith Morrison
Alma Moore
Mildred Moore
Mary Mittan
Ruth Mueller
Irma Mueller
Phyllis Mumford
Ruth Moore
Sybil Naylor
Katherine New
Anna Nillson
Dorothy Noeltner
Madeline Normile
Zeta O'Connell
Ruth O'Neill
Nell Page
Katherine Palmer
Mable Phillips
Elizabeth Porter
Edith Prothaska
Laura Putnam
Pearl Quinn
Ida Raphael
Anita Rhein
Marguerite Richards
Bernice Richards
Bess Richart
Ferne Ridgeway
Angela Rhoades
Anne Rosen
Florence Rosen
Ellen Robinson
Dorothy Roeschlaub
Harriet Rogers
Evelyn Rustamier
Mary Salyers
Corinne Scheel
Mary Schick
Constance Scurlock
Prudence Scurlock
Mona Shann
Genevieve Simmes
Helen Smith
Dolores Smith
Margaret Smith
Ruth Snyder
Elizabeth Sprague
Geraldine Stannard
Love Stickney
Agnes Stahl
Marie Stewart
Marian Sweezy
Lucille Thing
Betty Thomas
Ruth Tompkins
Altha Tyler
Alice Vincent
Katherine Vogt
Zuma Waldrop
Vinita Weir
Edna White
Dorothylee Whitney
Helen Whipple
Mary Wilkerson
Beulah Williamson
Pearl Wright
Florence Wright
Jeanette Zalabak

BOYS

Carl Ackerman
Ralph Blecker
Fred Butzine
Wharton Coggeshall
Walter Conniff
George Douden
John Ferrick
Edward Fulkerson
Donald Gillum
Kenneth Hadley
Glenn Hollinger
Frank Jacobs
Fred Koyle
Richard Lelsey
Lawrence Kuerbis
Samuel Meyer
Frank Meyer
Harold Moody
Ray Ramage
Sheldon Riveroll
Gerhard Runsvold
Paul Russell
Ellis Spainhower

UNDER the personal direction of Signor Nino Marcelli, the San Diego high school orchestra started the semester with an interest and enthusiasm that prophesied well for success.

In February the orchestra was composed of only twenty-eight students. It now boasts of an enrollment of sixty. These sixty students are divided into two groups, however, an advanced and a beginners' class. The advanced class is composed of students who have a more thorough knowledge of technique and who have had some experience in orchestra ensemble. They meet every day during the fifth period and receive one credit a semester for their work. There are twenty-four enrolled in the beginners' class at present, and they hope to be promoted to the advanced orchestra soon.

The repertoire of music, which Signor Marcelli has presented to his classes, is composed of beautiful standard classic works of Grieg, Schumann, Haydn, and other noted composers. He has also attempted some of the heavier symphonies and has produced them with marvelous success.

The high school orchestra has made a number of appearances in public during the past year. The first concert of this semester was given in the high school auditorium in February. Concerts have also been given at the Teachers' Institute, the Parent Teachers' Association, and at the reopening of the California Building at Balboa Park. The most highly appreciated concert of the year was probably the surprise concert given in the auditorium soon after the Easter vacation. The program included the Luztpiel Overture by Bela Kent, Haydn's Symphony in G Minor, Three Century Dances by Nino Marcelli, and the beautiful La Morte d'Ase by Grieg. The Girls' Glee with orchestral accompaniment closed the program.

The success the orchestra has attained this semester is nothing short of marvelous. Credit is due to each individual player, and especially to the efficient concert master, Morris Haigh. However, the highest praise is due to the genius of Signor Marcelli, the conductor. The high school can be proud of the entire organization.

In connection with the orchestra, mention must be made of the splendid band the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has organized under the direction of Marcelli. The leader has shown the same ability to organize, to obtain hearty co-operation, and to achieve success with the band as he did with the orchestra. There are forty enthusiastic members in the band at present. Practice is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during third period, and Thursdays after the ninth period. The band promises to fill a keenly felt need of the high school, and it is expected to add much "pep" and enthusiasm to the school at large.

MEMBERS *of the* ORCHESTRA

Concert Master and Assistant Conductor
MORRIS HAIGH

Violins
LEROY ANGEL
JAMES BARTH
FRANK BERMAN
GEORGIA CODDINGTON
ALVINA COGHLAN
HELEN COUENHOVEN
VIRGINIA FRACKER-
ERMA JOHNS
VERNON KELLY
CONSTANCE KENNEDY
ROSALYN KENNEDY
JOE LANE
ELMER LITTLE
NIEL MCKIE
ALVESSIE MCNIECE
MILDRED MOORE
EDNA OLSON
WILLIAMS PHILLIPS
ELIZABETH SHIELDS
RUTH SIDEWELL
ANNE SOLON
JUANITA STEIGER
EUGENIA THOMPSON
WINONA WARD
CHLOE NEAR
RICHARD WILLIS
CHESTER WIND

Violas
CARL SHEPHERD
EDMUND GUEHRING
H. MCNAY
ORN SATTERLE

Cellos
WINFIELD LACY
MARGARET SHIDE

Basses
HELEN BOYD
MILDRED MORRISON

Piano
DOROTHY PAYNE

Flutes
R. F. ROCKWELL
DEAN WATTAWA

Clarinets
JAMES ALLEN
JOHN KENT
L. D. STALL
ELNATHON WATTAWA

Saxophone
EARL MEECH
MABEL REAM
VICTOR WINNICH

Horns
HERBERT HENSCHEL
WILLINGTON IRISH

Cornets
TOM AYRES
RAYMOND BELL
ROBERT LYONS
MABEL PROCTOR

Trombones
ROSS DUGAT
F. MARTIN
WILLIAM VANDER VEER

Tuba
ERNEST BOUTEILLER

Percussion
GEORGE BACON
HAROLD DIBBS
HAROLD FITZPATRICK
FLETCHER WARFIELD

THE ORCHESTRA

Glee club

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

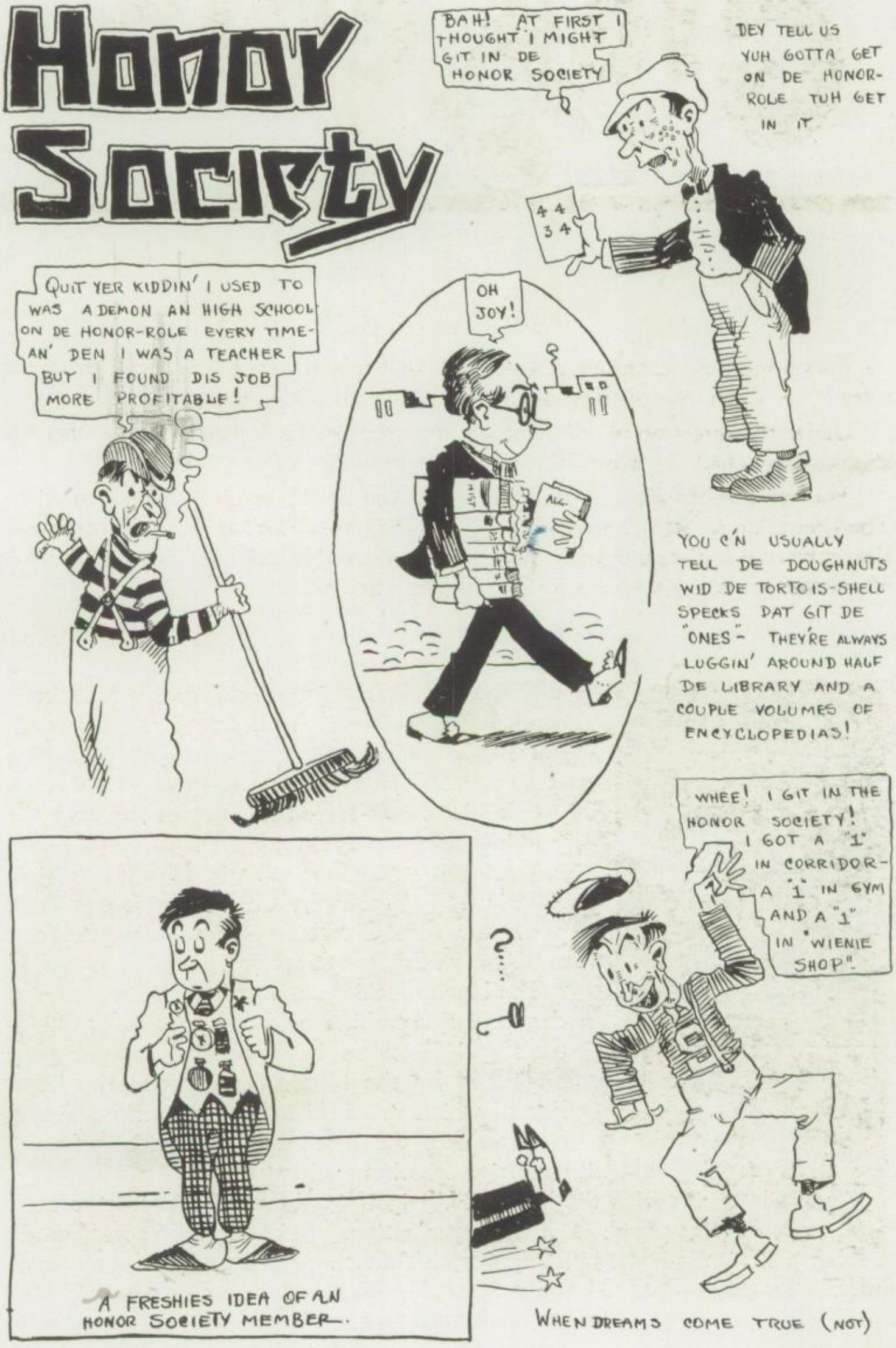
Forty-one girls, each one possessing a well-trained voice, are members of the Girls' Glee Club, one of the most beneficial of Hilltop institutions.

Under the direction of Mr. Marcelli the members have learned many classical songs and studied the works of the great composers.

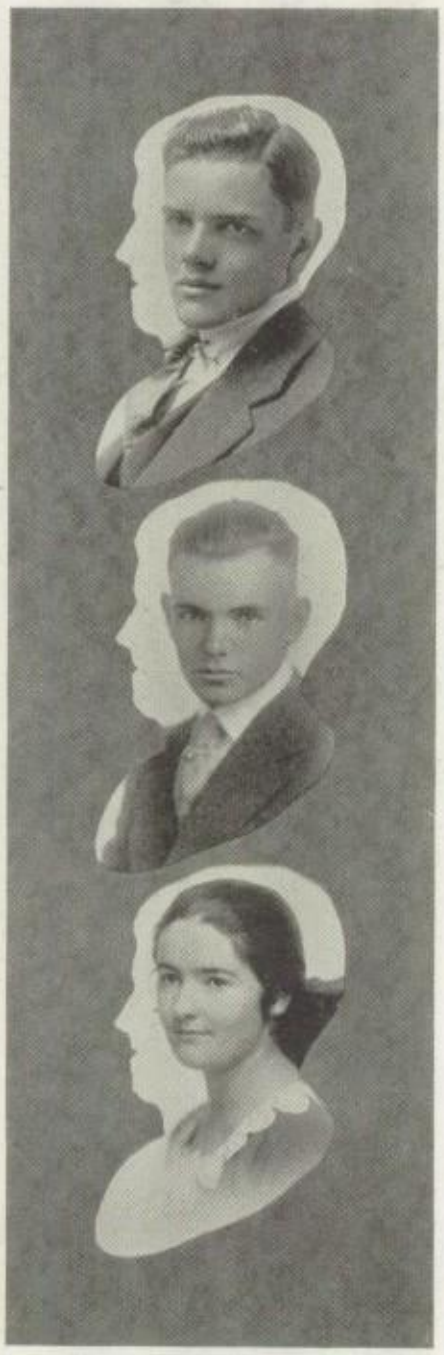
The big performance of the year was given at Washington School in April. The Glee Club sang the Solveijg's Song by Grieg, to which Mr. Marcelli composed the orchestral accompaniment. They also rendered Handel's Largo. A number of recitals are being planned for the coming semester.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Honor Society


BAH! AT FIRST I THOUGHT I MIGHT GIT IN DE HONOR SOCIETY
DEY TELL US YUH GOTTA GET ON DE HONOR-ROLE TUH GET IN IT
4 4
3 4
QUIT YER KIDDIN' I USED TO WAS A DEMON AN HIGH SCHOOL ON DE HONOR-ROLE EVERY TIME- AN' DEN I WAS A TEACHER BUT I FOUND DIS JOB MORE PROFITABLE!
OH JOY!
YOU C'N USUALLY TELL DE DOUGHNUTS WID DE TORTOISE-SHELL SPECKS DAT GIT DE "ONES" - THEY'RE ALWAYS LUGGIN' AROUND HALF DE LIBRARY AND A COUPLE VOLUMES OF ENCYCLOPEDIAS!
WHEE! I GIT IN THE HONOR SOCIETY! I GOT A "1" IN CORRIDOR- A "1" IN GYM AND A "1" IN "WIENIE SHOP".
?...
A FRESHIES IDEA OF AN HONOR SOCIETY MEMBER.
WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE (NOT)

Honor society



Charles Noble
Garrel Snyder
Almyra Dawson

REQUIRING excellent grades in school work as its one qualification for membership, a new society has appeared at the Hilltop this year. It is the Honor Society.

In order to become a member of the Honor Society a student's name must appear at least once on the school honor roll. Thus it is a privilege not to be slighted to be qualified for membership in this organization.

The society was formed near the end of the first semester by Marcus Duffield, and it has quickly taken its place in high school affairs. There are two fundamental aims which the honor students are striving for, namely: To encourage a higher standard of scholarship among the students and to endeavor to increase an interest in Associated Student Body affairs. In order to carry out this last aim the society has conducted numerous open discussions of vital student questions.

Capable officers have been elected to direct the work of the Honor Society, and they are succeeding in placing it among the most important organizations in the high school. Charles Noble was made president, with Garrel Snyder as vice-president, and Almyra Dawson as secretary-treasurer.

The Honor Society undertook the supervision of the special assemblies held to celebrate Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. Another plan originated by the Honor Society was the Open Forum which was held in the auditorium during noon periods. At these meetings candidates for the A. S. B. offices delivered their campaign speeches to the students.

Small silver pins with the letter "H," signifying Honor Society, have been given to permanent members of the organization. In order to be a permanent member a student's name must appear on the honor roll a specified number of times.

An organization with the ideals set forth by the Honor Society is a real asset to the high school. It is an inducement to better school work to know that one's labor will be rewarded otherwise than just the grade received.

THE HONOR SOCIETY

PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE HONOR SOCIETY

Margaret Brainerd, Evelyn Brownell, Florence Cochran, Bernice Cornell, Almyra Dawson, Ruth DeWitt, Madeleine Doran, Marcus Duffield, honorary, Edmund Guehring, Walter Kaulfers, Vivian Kleinsmidt, Harriette Leach, Lottie Leach, Helen Lowry, Charles Noble, Aileen Rohrer, Alice Russel, Garrel Snyder, Letha Thompson, Helen Whipple.

Girls' student club

Dorothy Cameron
Phyllis Wise
Narcissa Delano
Dorothy Smith

ONE of the newer organizations at the Hilltop is the Girls' Student Club of the Y. W. C. A. Although of such recent origin, it has been very successful, and has an active membership of one hundred girls from the three upper classes.

The officers of the club are: Dorothy Cameron, president; Phyllis Wise, vice-president; Narcissa Delano, secretary; and Dorothy Smith, treasurer. In addition to the officers there are five permanent chairmen, one for each committee. Ruth Schiferle, Sophie Schweickhart, Martha Murphy, Margaret Burrows, and Margaret Brainard are chairmen of the Program, Service, Discussion Group, Neighborhood House and Social Committees, respectively. These girls, with the officers, form a cabinet, the governing body of the club. The club has two advisors: Miss Barkelew, Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary, and Miss Price, faculty advisor.

Club meetings occur twice a month. Such good times as the girls have had! First, there was a Hallowe'en party, a masquerade, of course, with a "Chamber of Horrors," games, a program, and "eats" in keeping with the occasion. Christmas was a busy time for many of the club girls, for instead of having a party themselves, they gave a jolly Christmas party for some little Mexican kiddies. Then there was a Japanese tea with lanterns, flowers, and rice cakes, and a Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet, at which matters were reversed and the mothers were entertained by their daughters. Of a more solemn nature was the beautiful Recognition Service. At this time new members were welcomed in the short, impressive initiation ceremony used by girl Reserves all over the world.

Perhaps that part of being a Student Club member which the girls enjoy most is the discussion group which each class holds once a month.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

AW SHUT UP! HERE'S WHAT THE BOOK SAYS TO DO!
WELL THERE'S NOTHIN' WRONG WITH THE "WHAT-CHA-MA-CALL-IT" BESIDE THE "DOO-HICKY"
IT'S A WONDER YOUSE GUYS WOULDN'T GET A MOVE ON— I GOTTA GET HOME DURIN' THE YEAR 1921
HOW TO FIX IT
MAYBE SHE'S OUT OF GAS!
W. COTTER

"SCIENCE"

scientific club

Frederic Osenburg
Ida Belle Squires
Thomas Kelly

TWO years ago Bernardo Elosua, who is remembered as one of the peppiest men San Diego high school ever claimed, organized the Scientific Society. This society was founded for the express purpose of interesting the students in science.

Membership in the Scientific Society is not limited to students who have taken or are taking science. Any student interested in this subject may join the club. Attendance at the meetings, contrary to the general belief, is not limited to the members. Any student or person interested in the subject matter of any of the lectures may attend.

The double noon period has decidedly inconvenienced the noon meetings of the club. In order to overcome this situation, meetings were held in the afternoons. But, with the coming of vast numbers of students who are at present enrolled in this school, it has become almost impossible to hold meetings in the afternoons.

Two dances were given by the Scientific Society this year. The first was held last semester and netted a good sum. The second dance was given the latter part of this semester and also proved a financial success. Much of the success was due to the efforts of Thomas Kelly.

Two years ago, Winfield Lacy was elected the first president of the Scientific Society. After serving two semesters he retired, and Paul Hieser was elected to the presidency, but owing to the fact that he had received a scholarship in a northern university, he left the high school. Frederic Osenburg was then elected to fill the vacancy.

At the time of its organization, the society could only count thirteen on its roll. Now the society has increased its membership to many times that number.

The officers who have served during the last year, and who have worked hard in the interest of the society are: Frederic C. Osenburg, president; Ida Belle Squires, vice-president; Edward Kinney, secretary, and Thomas Kelly, treasurer.

THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

MEMBERS OF THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Teddy Brown, Ross Bond, Margaret Burrows, Evelyn Brownell, William Cameron, Pearre Cabell, Earl Finley, Amelia Florentine, William Hawley, Ed Hogan, Gardner Hart, Bert Isbell, Wilbur Jones, Ellen King, Vernon Kelly, Edward Kelly, Earl Meech, Harold Moody, Hattie Nettlehurst, Frederic C. Osenburg, Carl Pickering, Alexander Pratt, Octavia Page, John Ross, Ted Rosenfeld, Adelia Strong, Laroy Shaw, Ida Belle Squires, William Wright, Henry Wright, Janet Heldring, Jeanette Zalabak.

r·o·t·c

Colonel Lynch
Captain Dawson
Warrant Officer Johnson
Sergeant Holloway

JUST two and one-half years ago, an organization of great value made its appearance at the San Diego high school. This organization started out with a small enrollment, but through popularity because of its great aid to students, over 500 men are at present enlisted. The preceding is but the past and present history, in short, of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Completely outfitted, well armed, and with an acquired knowledge of drill regulations and tactics, the embryo officers make a fine appearance on the parade grounds.

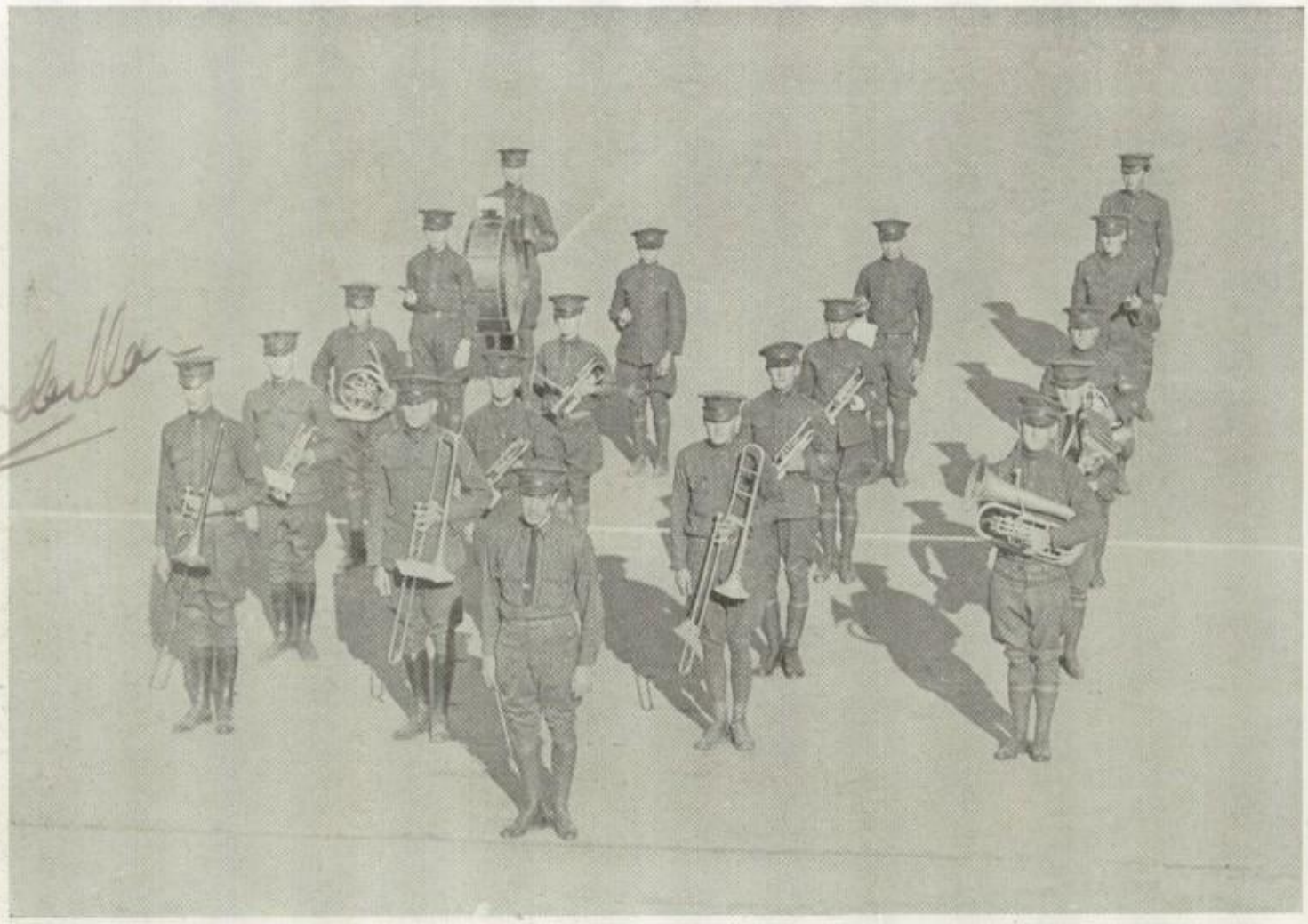
To comply with the growth of the body two officers and three enlisted men have been sent by the United States government to the local high school to instruct the cadets in military maneuvers. At the head of the organization is Colonel James A. Lynch, who has seen service in several campaigns, and Captain Wiley E. Dawson, a West Point graduate. Warrant Officer Johnson, Sergeant G. R. Halloway, and Sergeant Aldridge are the other instructors.

Appointments to the students' officerships were given out March first. The appointments created many changes in the ranks, as the instructing officers wished to prepare for a large enrollment of students this coming year.

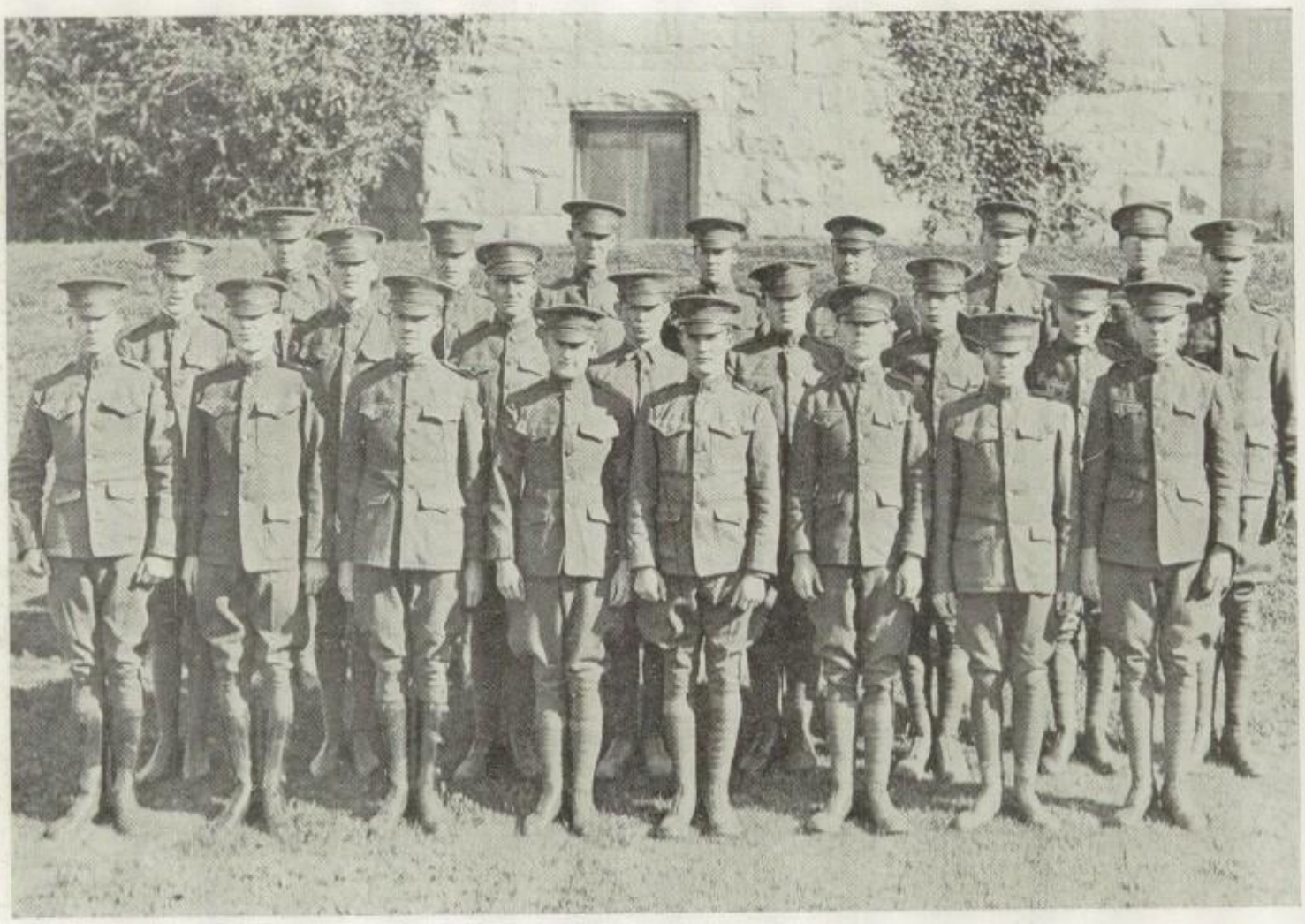
A special service, which was taken up voluntarily by the R. O. T. C. men, after the school had requested it, was the maintenance of a guard around the school buildings where the classes were in session during the noon periods.

One of the highest honors ever flowered upon the R. O. T. C. was when the entire regiment marched in review before Governor Balerezo of Lower California. Each man endeavored to do his best, and the parade received much complimentary comment.

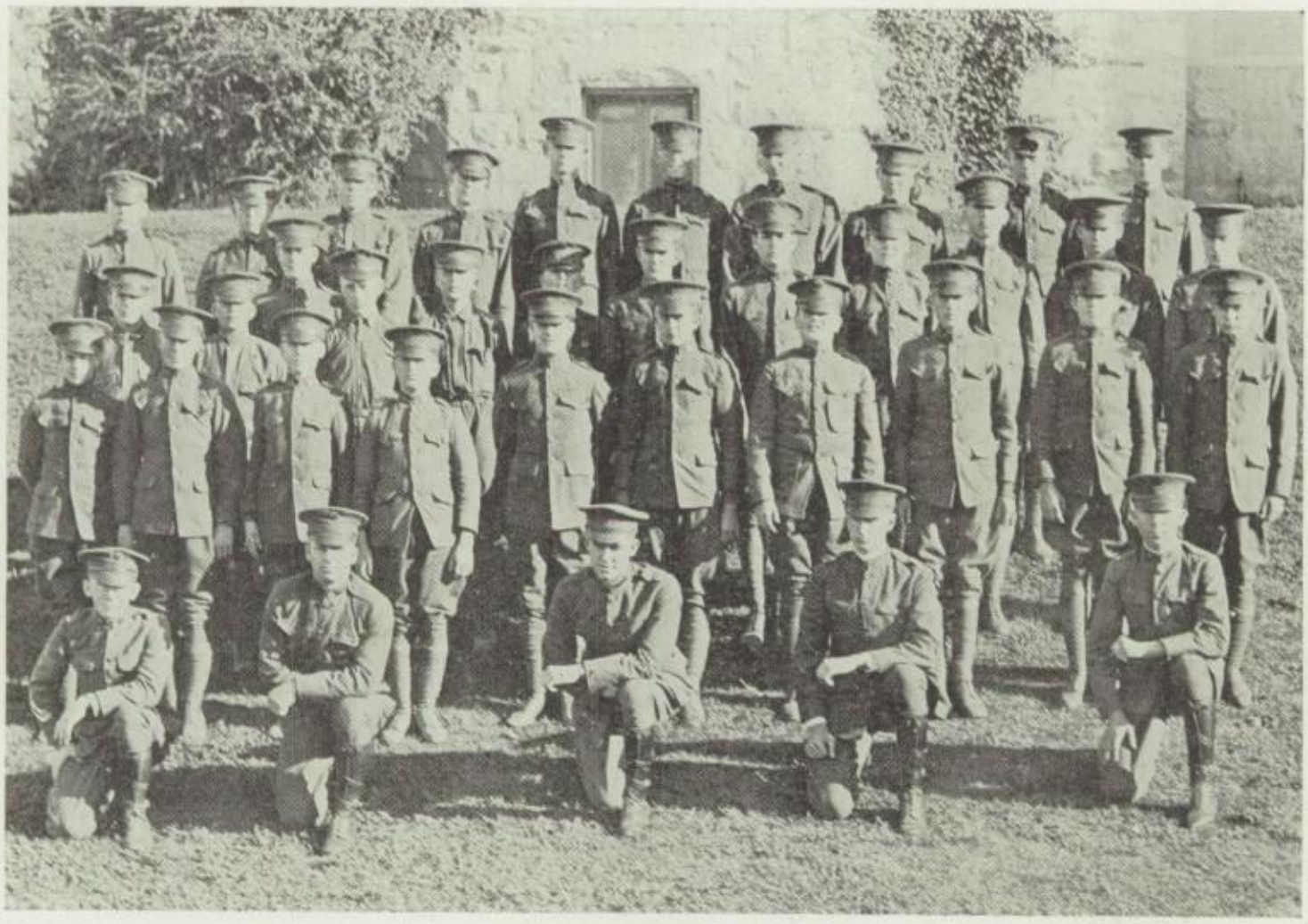
THE REGIMENT



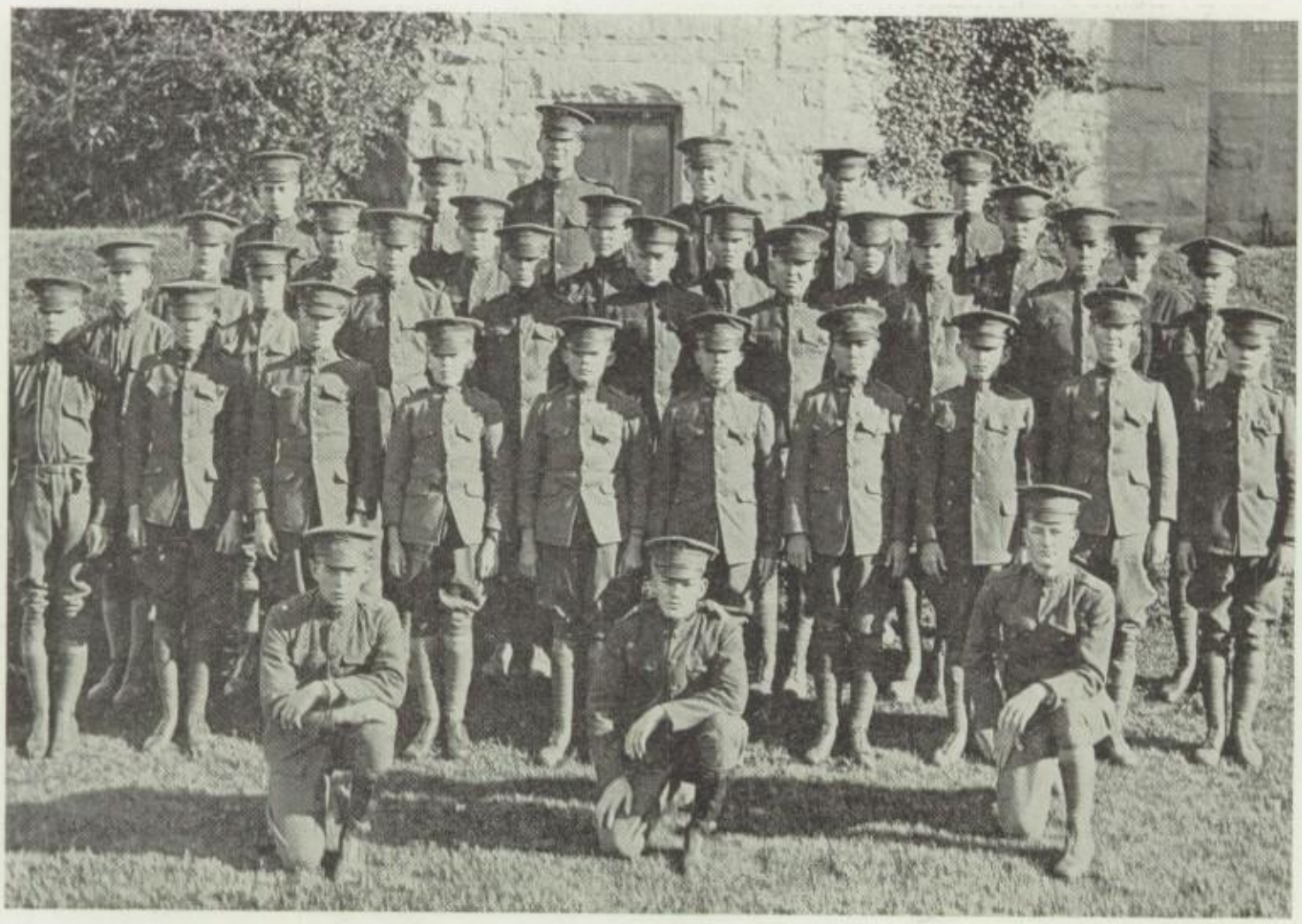
R. O. T. C. BAND



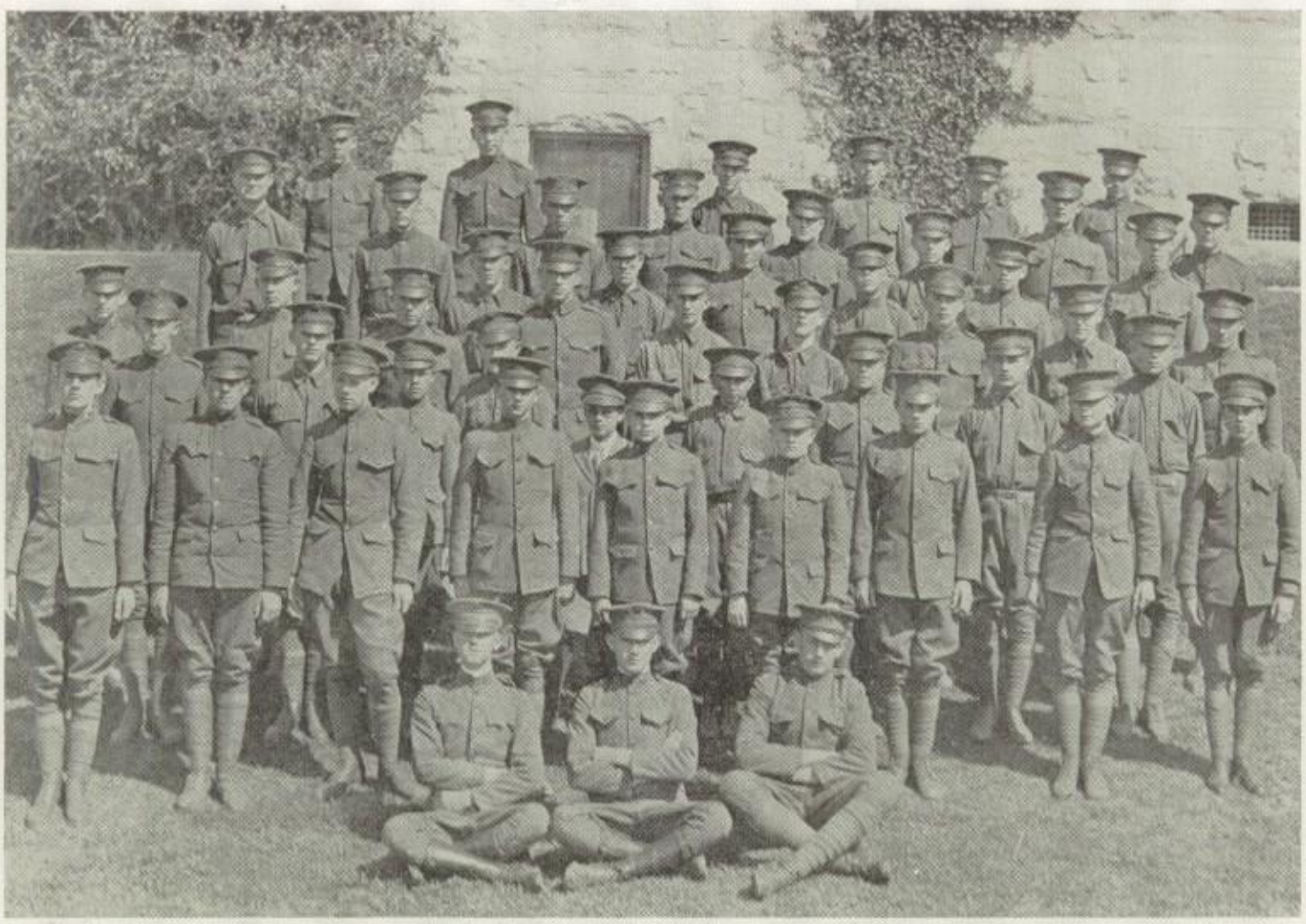
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



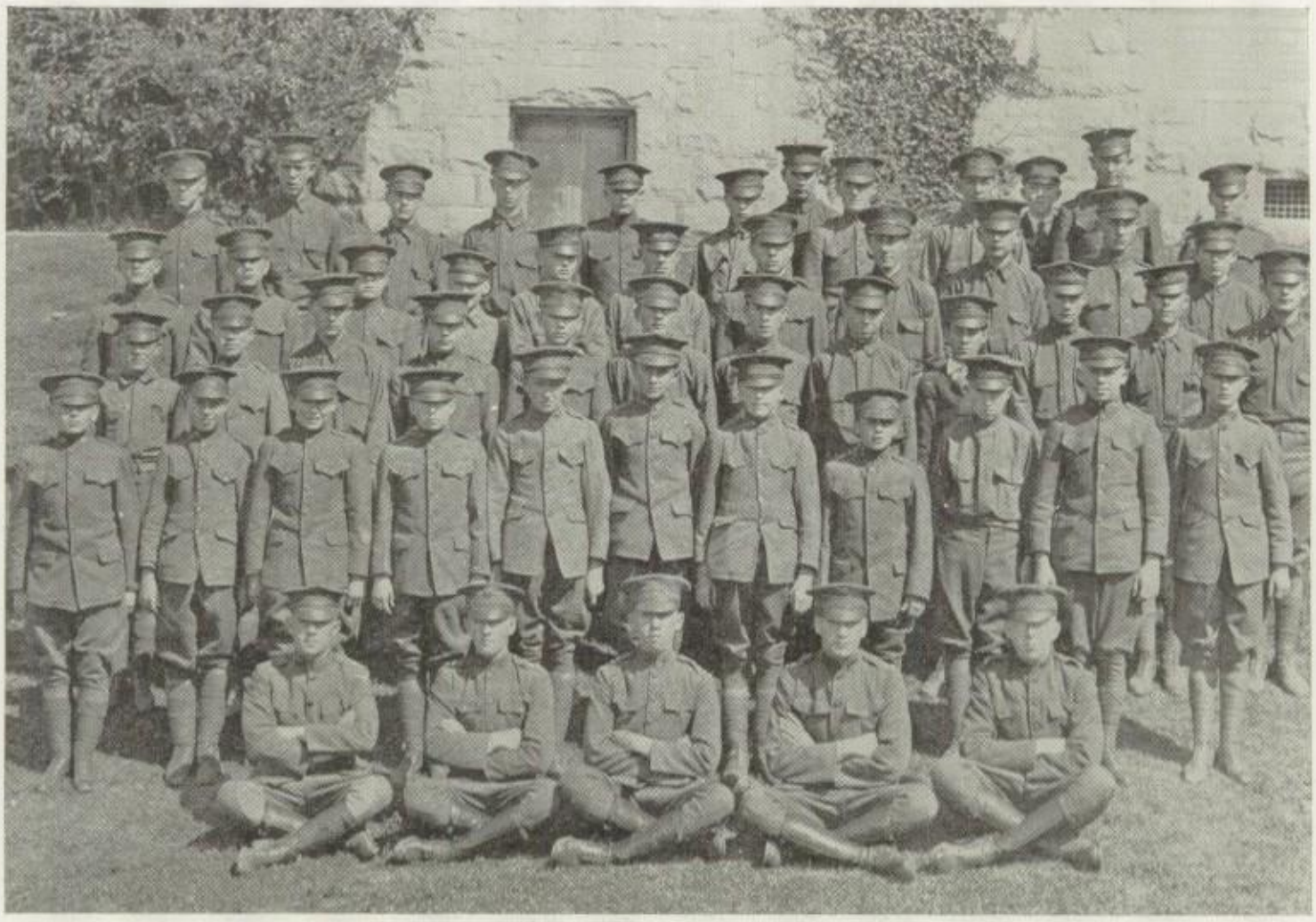
A COMPANY



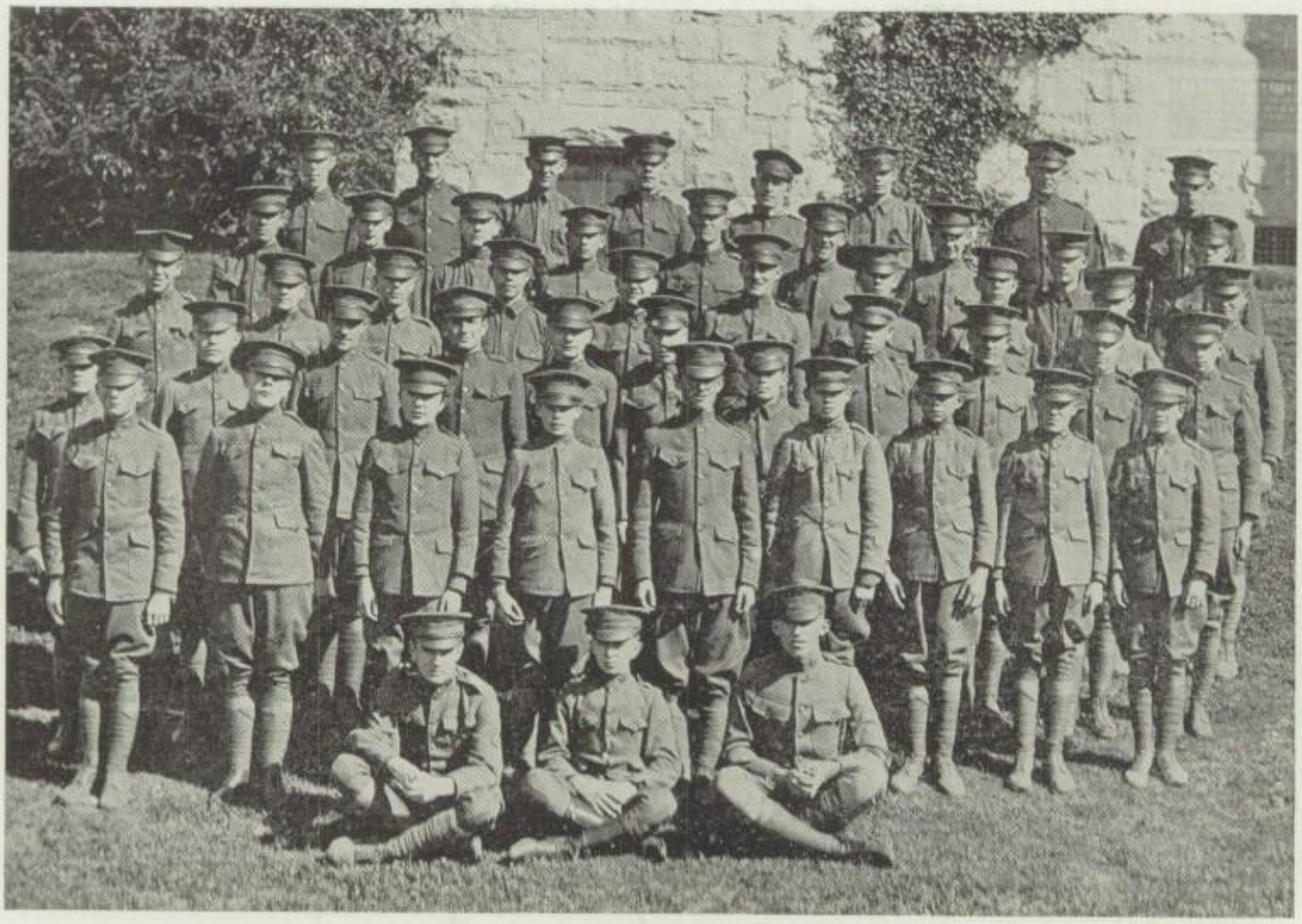
B COMPANY



C COMPANY

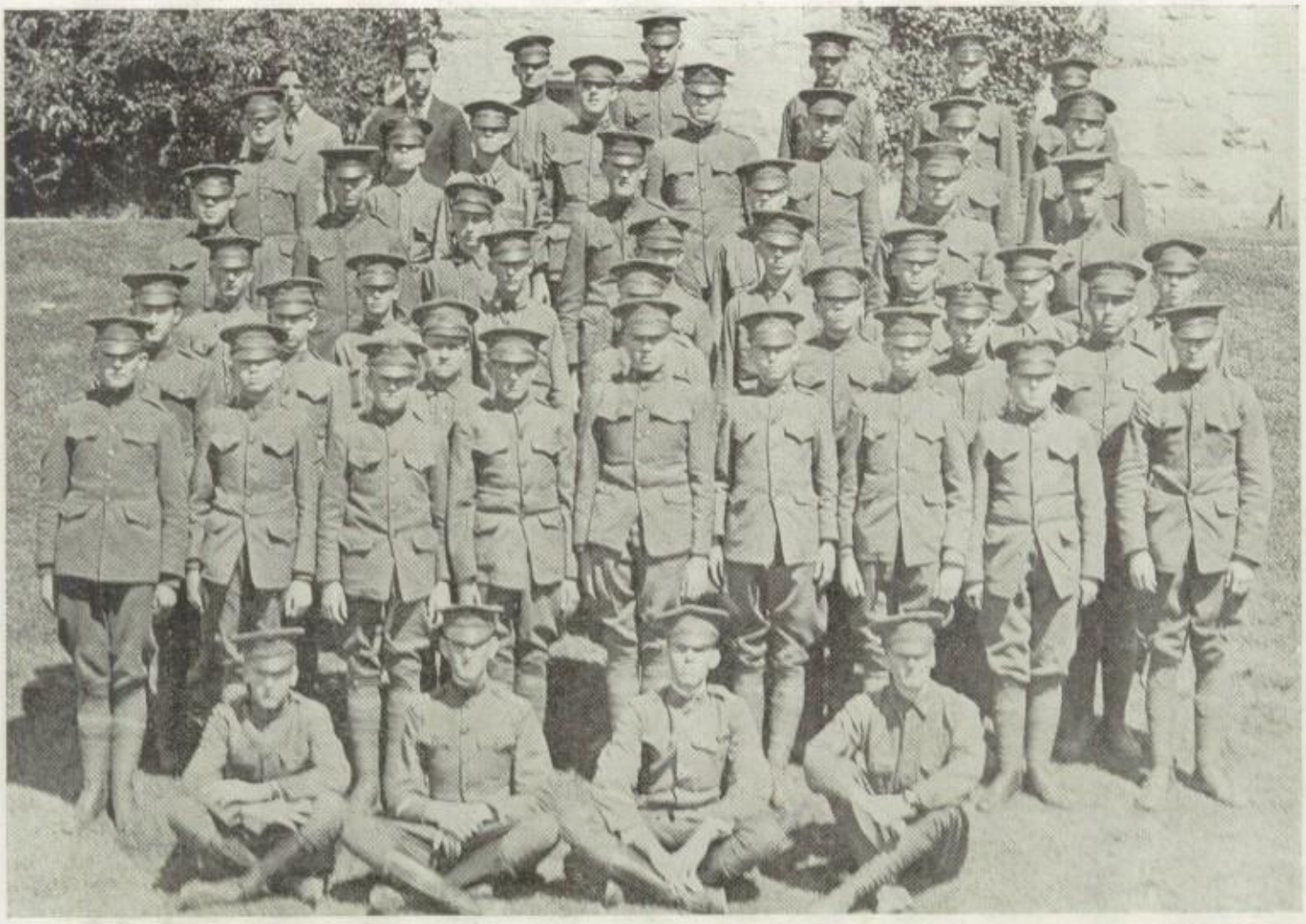


D COMPANY

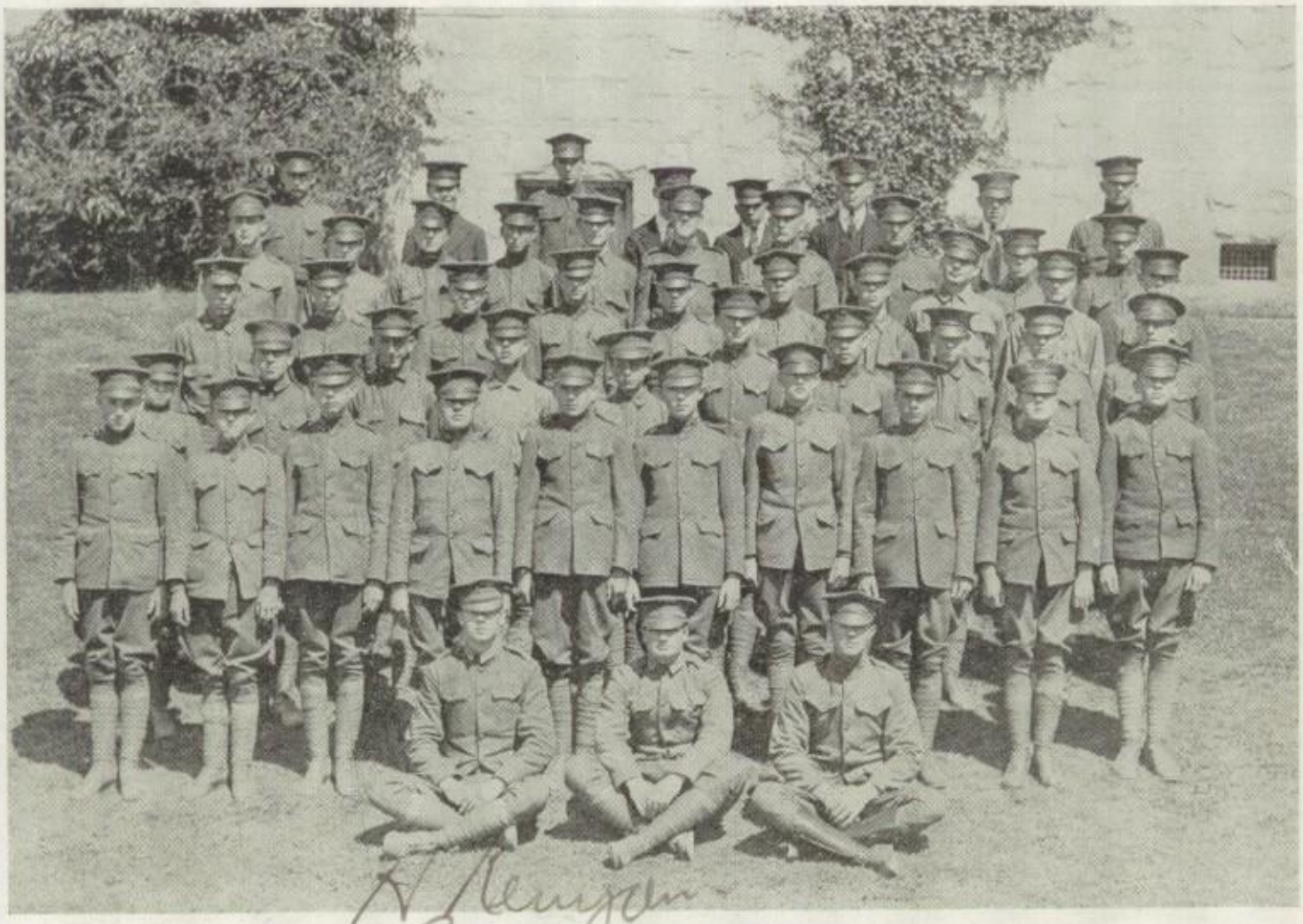


E COMPANY

F COMPANY

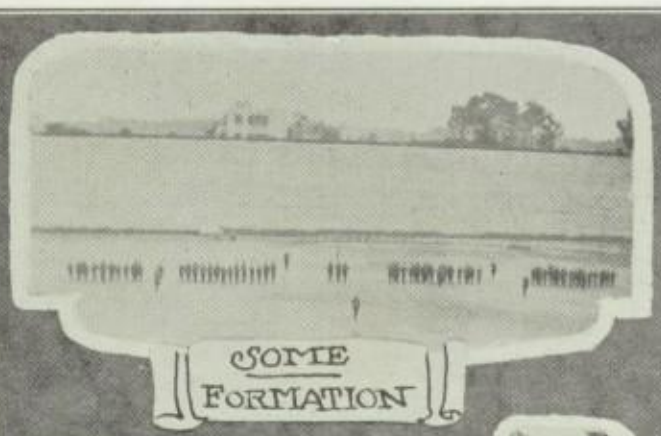


I COMPANY

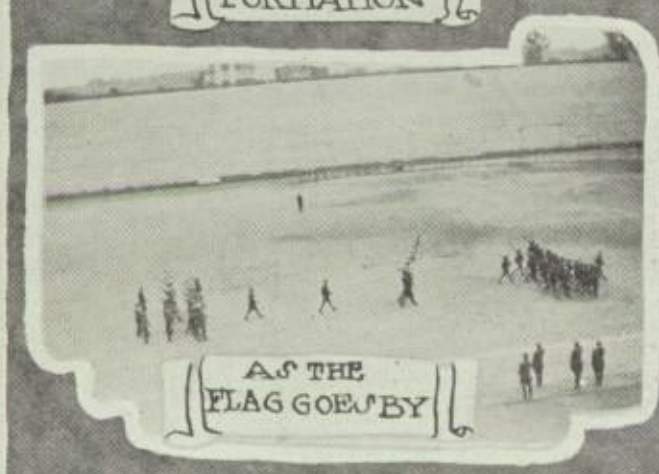


K COMPANY

SNAPS



SOME FORMATION



AS THE FLAG GOES BY

THE CAPTAIN

IN THE REGLAR ARMY

GET SET!!

"COMPANE-E, TEN-SHUN!!!"

PULL!!!

SETTIN'EM UP

R.O.T.C. RAZZES

A PEAGREEN'S IDEA OF HOW TO CARRY THOSE HEAVY CANNONS
OH, BOY,! THOSE BUTTONS!!
OH GERTY! AINT HE GRRAND?!
SHORTY TELLS 'EM WHERE TO GET OFF !!!
AFTER MANY YEARS OF RESEARCH AND STUDY SGT. HOLLOWAY HAS INVENTED THIS DEVICE TO SAVE HIS OVERWORKED ARM.
CENSORED
JOHN ROSE

Officers' club

JUNE, 1921, terminates for the Officers' Club one of the most successful semesters ever enjoyed by a Hilltop organization. This club, formed by the cadet officers of the local unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps, for the purpose of promoting good fellowship, furthering social activity among the officers, and instilling more "pep" into the R. O. T. C. at large, has been exceedingly active in R. O. T. C. and student affairs.

One of the best afternoon dances of the entire school year was given under the management of the officers. At this dance a perpetual trophy in the form of a handsome silver loving cup, for the best student dancers of the year, was presented. A great deal of credit for the success of the dance is due to Captain William Hoyt of the entertainment committee.

A more practical undertaking of the Officers' Club was the commissioned officers' school. Colonel Lynch and Sergeant Holloway kindly donated their services every Tuesday night to instruct the student officers along various military lines. It was solely due to the officers themselves that each member was made the proud recipient of a printed commission signed by Colonel Lynch and Principal Wise. Captains Harding and Thompson had charge of preparing the commissions.

Pearre Cabell
Albert Williams
William Hoyt

At last year's school carnival, the "Land o' Jazz" was under management of the Sergeants' Club, the entire membership of which has been transferred by promotion to the Officers' Club. The Officers' Club, therefore, obtained the concession for this year's carnival and made the "Land o' Jazz" bigger and better than ever.

Several stag parties were thoroughly enjoyed by the club members.

Much of the success of the club has been due to the officers. At the beginning of the semester, Major Pearre Cabell was elected president, Major Albert Williams was given the position of vice-president, and William Hoyt that of secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS OF THE OFFICERS' CLUB

MEMBERS *of the* OFFICERS' CLUB

Regimental Staff

COL. RUSSEL COMPTON
LIEUT. COL. DEWITT MOTT
CAPT. LELAND STANFORD
CAPT. ELWYN HELLER

1st Battalion

MAJ. GERALD HOLLAND
1ST LIEUT. RUSSELL FORBES

A Company

CAPT. WALLACE JOHNSON
1ST LIEUT. GARDNER HART
2ND LIEUT. CLYDE DAVEE

B Company

CAPT. ORVILLE THOMPSON
1ST LIEUT. HAROLD POWELL
2ND LIEUT. JAMES FISK

2nd Battalion

MAJ. ALBERT WILLIAMS
1ST LIEUT. KEITH ROSCOE

C Company

CAPT. ROBERT LYON
1ST LIEUT. KENNETH SMITH
2ND LIEUT. WALTER STOUT

D Company

CAPT. FREDERICK THEARLE
1ST LIEUT. SAMUEL RUSSO
2ND LIEUT. THEODORE HUGHES

Unassigned

1ST LIEUT. ODEENE BATEMAN
1ST LIEUT. GEORGE CHESTER

3rd Battalion

MAJ. DAVID WILT
1ST LIEUT. FREDERICK BUTZINE

E Company

CAPT. EDWIN GARNETT
1ST LIEUT. ROBERT PUCKETT
2ND LIEUT. PAUL CONROE

F Company

CAPT. ALMY HARDING
1ST LIEUT. ARTHUR LORING
2ND LIEUT. HENRY FRANCIS

4th Battalion

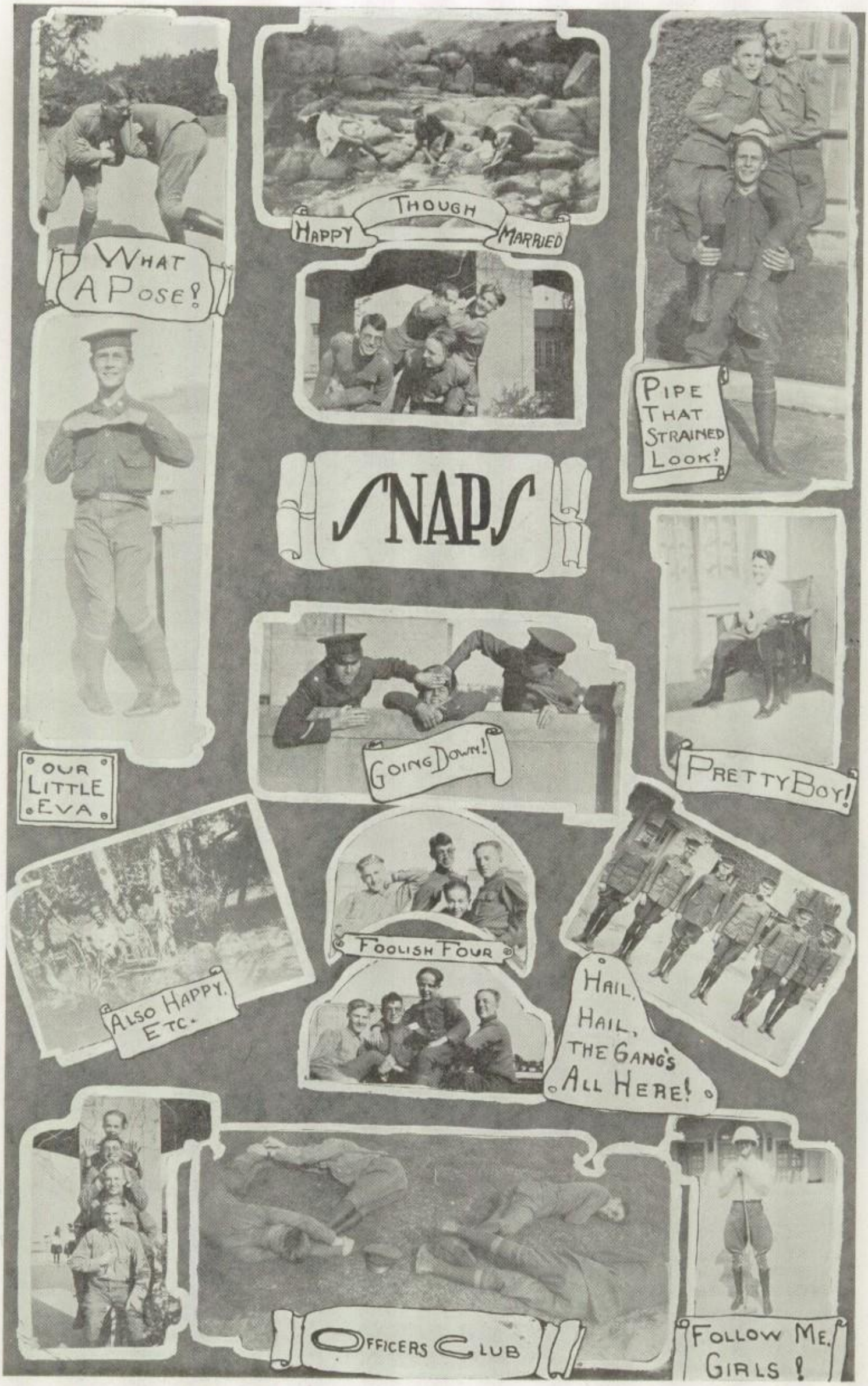
MAJ. PEARRE CABELL
1ST LIEUT. MARDEN HERBERT

I Company

CAPT. WILLIAM HOYT
1ST LIEUT. DAVID DAVY
2ND LIEUT. JOHN KENT

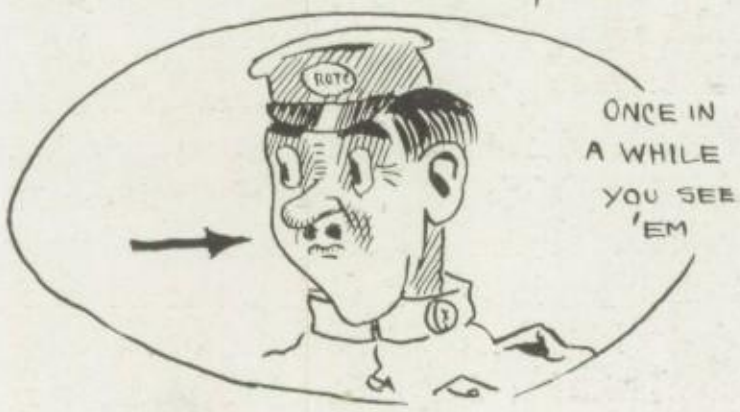
K Company

CAPT. HUBERT KENYON
1ST LIEUT. ALEXANDER PRATT
2ND LIEUT. MEREDITH WYATT


WHAT A POSE?
HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED
PIPE THAT STRAINED LOOK?
SNAPS
OUR LITTLE EVA
GOING DOWN!
PRETTY BOY!
ALSO HAPPY, ETC.
FOOLISH FOUR
HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!
OFFICERS CLUB
FOLLOW ME, GIRLS!

Sergeants' Club

AND ALWAYS WEAR A SHIRT UNDER YOUR COAT IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY!



sergeants' club

Edgar Hogan
Albert Qoun
Carl Bede
Fred Butzine

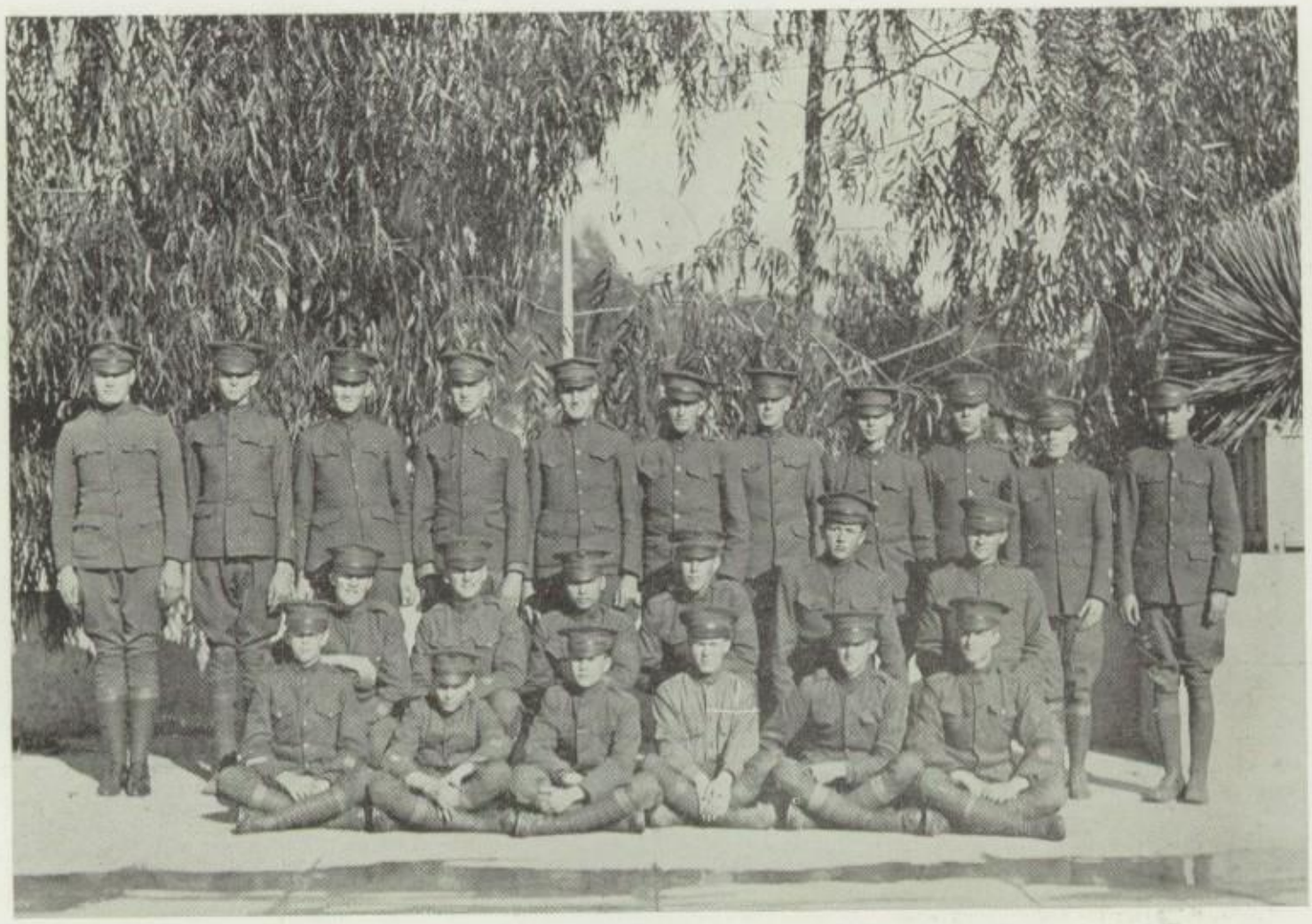
HAVING proved itself an important adjunct to high school life in general as well as adding interest to the R. O. T. C., the Sergeants' Club has completed its third semester of activity at the Hilltop.

Membership in this club is restricted to sergeants in the R. O. T. C., and therefore only a limited number of members can be enrolled. However, due to the reorganization of the R. O. T. C. regiment early this semester, a larger number of sergeants were required, which in turn enlarged the Sergeants' Club. There are now approximately seventy-five members enrolled.

Preceded by a clever advertising campaign, "The House of Wonders," the carnival concession of the club proved a distinct success. Many novel ideas were carried out, and it is said that the concession was one of the best at the carnival. The carnival committee, which planned and arranged for the concession was composed of Fred Butzine, Albert Reader and Edmund Guehring.

Silver pins, with the sergeants' triple chevron inlaid upon them, were obtained for members of the club at half price, the club paying the remaining cost. Richard Osenburg was chairman of the pin committee.

At the end of the fall semester practically all of the former members of the Sergeants' Club were promoted to R. O. T. C. officers and automatically dropped from the club roll. This necessitated the election of new officers for the present semester. Those elected to lead the club were: First Sergeant Edgar Hogan, president; Sergeant Albert Quon, vice-president; Sergeant Carl Bede, secretary; and Sergeant-Major Fred Butzine, treasurer.



SERGEANTS' CLUB

THE SERGEANTS' CLUB IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Considering the comparatively brief time the Sergeants' Club has been organized at the high school, and the difficulty in finding time for meetings, its activity in school affairs has been remarkable. The organization is carrying out its fundamental purposes, namely: To create more fellowship among the sergeants, to add more interest to the R. O. T. C., and to instill more "pep" into the Gray Castle at large.

ROSTER OF SERGEANTS' CLUB

The members of the Sergeants' Club are: Gilbert Arnold, Jordan Barraclough, Carl Beed, Sterling Beed, Stanley Bergerman, Edward Bernard, Harry Bing, Martin Bingham, Wilton Bohm, Ross Bond, Rolland Brandt, Paul Brook, Paul Bussey, Fred Butzine, Lester Campbell, Dudley Chambers, Wharton Coggeshall, Melvin Cox, Otto Denney, Sidney Dunlap, Wesley Elder, Edward Fegan, Norman Glover, Edmund Guehring, Edgar Hagan, Wayne Hageman, Sam Hamill, Arthur Heilborn, Fred Heilborn, John S. Heilman, William Heusi, Maynard Jones, Wilbur Jones, George Kerfoot, Raymond Keyes, William Keyes, Philip King, Peter Kiserman, Donald Lyon, Jack MacPherson, Burton McKim, William McKinley, John McMahon, Eldon Mitchell, Tom Newman, Paul Oberkotter, Richard Osenburg, William Ostrander, Richard Paden, Robert Perry, William Phillips, William Purcell, Albert Qoun, Albert Reader, Russel Schmelz, Leroy Smith, Leonard Stahl, Reginald Stalmer, Leroy Stephens, Lowell Teller, George Treinor, Jack Turnball, William Vander Veer, Leroy Wadleigh, Raymond Whalen, Chester Wind, Henry Wright.

Debate

CONTRARY to the general rule, debate did not enjoy as successful a season this year as it has formerly. The reason for this was that few students were interested in debate or tried out for the teams.

During the spring semester of 1920 debate, under the leadership of Leland Stanford and Bertram Comparet, reached one of the highest points in the history of the San Diego high school. Such interest was created that the entire school was alive to the value of such an activity, but in the fall semester of the same year, debate, having six of its most prominent members who had graduated, was left in the hands of amateurs, and as a result, the former interest waned. However, the new manager, Charles Noble, together with the debating coach, Mr. Hamman, set to work to revive the old-time spirit, which resulted in a debate with the Junior College.

The high school favored the affirmative on the question of Japanese immigration, a subject which proved very interesting due to the state-wide discussion on the Alien Land Law at that time. The high school was represented by Martha Kettle and Charles Noble. After a very exciting debate the judges gave the decision to the high school unanimously.

Immediately after this debate the Juniors challenged the Seniors, but, because of an apparent lack of interest in debating on the part of the Seniors, the challenge was not accepted.

Later on a debate was arranged between the Freshmen and the Sophomores on the question of Irish Independence. Although both sides were prepared, the debate was postponed for six weeks in hopes that the Seniors and Juniors would be ready to debate on the same day. At last it was decided to call off the debates entirely.

Regardless of the dark outlook, the spring semester opened with an interscholastic dual debate arranged for May 20th between Fullerton and San Diego high school, on the question of naval appropriations. With a new determination founded on new hopes the school selected Martha Kettle and Almyra Dawson to represent the affirmative at home, and Elizabeth Hensel and Charles Noble to represent the negative at Fullerton. Although none of those selected have been in interscholastic debate before, the chances for victory are with them.

It is the lofty hope of those interested in debate, to form, during the next fall semester, two triangular debating leagues with northern schools. Riverside and Fullerton have already expressed a desire to continue debating with San Diego next year, and it is believed that others will join. If these two leagues are formed, it will mean that the San Diego high school will have to put forth twice as much effort as it did last year, but our school has never dodged a responsibility.

Book exchange

Kenneth Drown

Louis Weston

SINCE the welcome advent of free textbooks some seven or eight months ago, one of the most successful student activities of the high school has been almost forgotten by the students themselves. It is the Book Exchange. However, in spite of these careless students the Book Exchange is still on the Gray Castle map, and under the capable management of Kenneth Drown, highly favorable progress is reported at present. Last semester this little hive of student industry did a business of over one thousand dollars, and every indication is being given that this amount will be exceeded by a comfortable margin this semester. Manager Drown, who was also in charge last term, reports that sales are steadily increasing as the exchange branches out to cover every possible need in the line of student supplies

At the present time the school book store is handling only such supplies as are not furnished by the board of education, having dropped all textbooks from its stock. Besides carrying full lines of school stationery, the Book Exchange is well stocked with drawing instruments and materials of excellent grade. It should, therefore, be popular with all of those pupils who appreciate high quality materials at cut prices.

This Hilltop activity is not run with a view toward profit, but instead, with the idea of furnishing the most efficient service possible. There is no doubt but that this idea has been thoroughly carried out. The Book Exchange must necessarily be self-supporting and for this reason a small profit is taken to cover overhead expenses, and to pay the manager a small monthly salary, as well as compensate the staff for their services during the first week of school. At that time the exchange is open all day to accommodate the heavy flow of business.

Manager Drown reports that the following students should receive credit for the part they have taken in making the Book Exchange a success this semester. Ross Bond, Clifford Drown, Abraham Noble, Henry Pozner, Joe Allen and Assistant Manager Louis Weston.

Mr. Sawyer, of the Commercial Department, in his capacity of faculty advisor, has handled the auditing and ordered supplies.

Contest Winners

David Davy
The most handsome boy

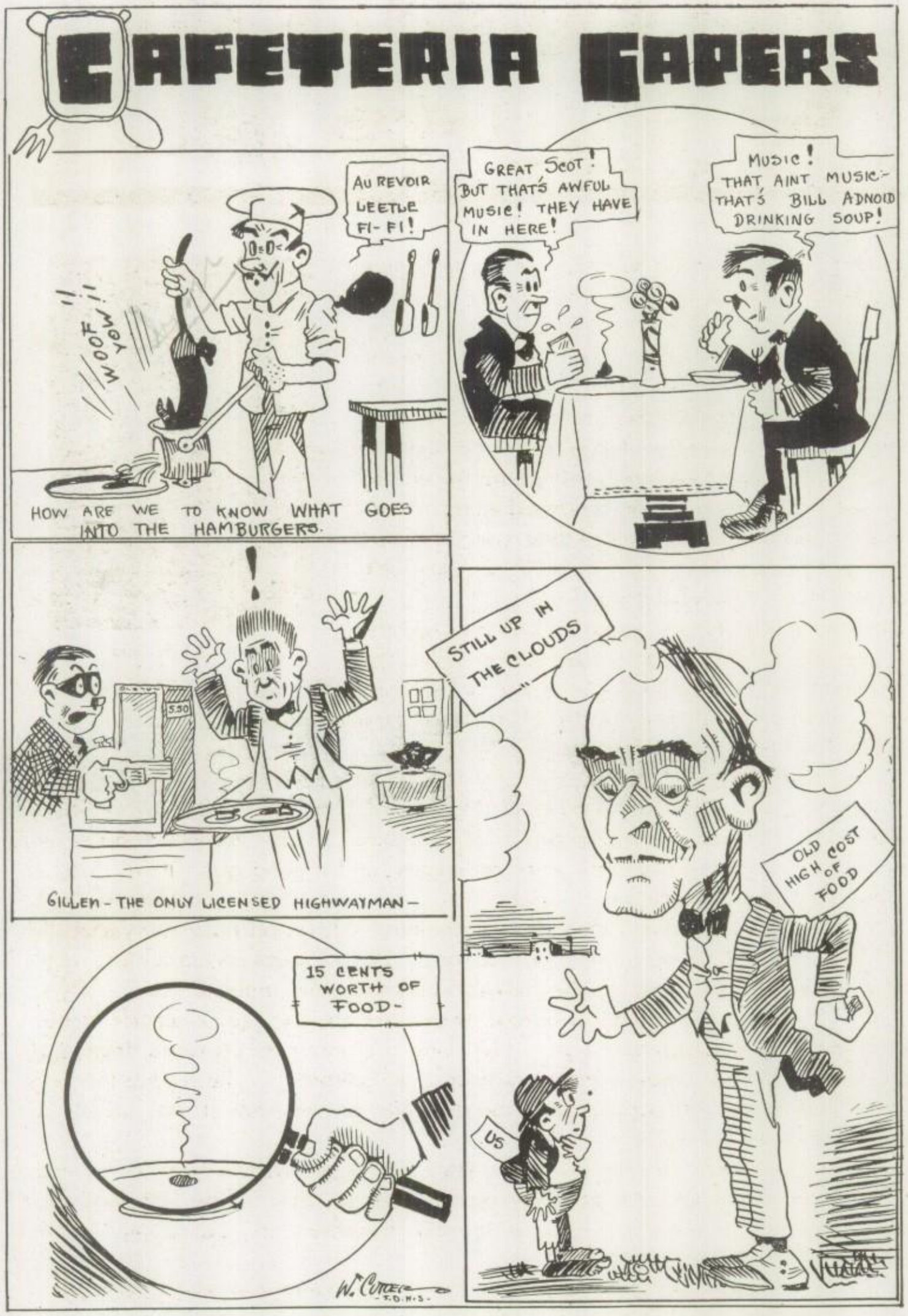
Margaret Lowry
the most beautiful
girl-

John Hunter
the most
popular boy

Minnie Moore
the most popular
red-haired girl

Miriam Platt
the most Popular
girl-

Lawrence Wellington
the most popular
red-haired boy


CAFETERIA CAPERS
AU REVOIR LEETLE FI-FI!
WOOF!!
YOW!!
HOW ARE WE TO KNOW WHAT GOES INTO THE HAMBURGERS.
GREAT SCOT! BUT THAT'S AWFUL MUSIC! THEY HAVE IN HERE!
MUSIC! THAT AINT MUSIC- THAT'S BILL ADNOID DRINKING SOUP!
GILLEN - THE ONLY LICENSED HIGHWAYMAN -
STILL UP IN THE CLOUDS
OLD HIGH COST OF FOOD
15 CENTS WORTH OF FOOD-
US
W. Cotter

Cafeteria

Olive Mulholland

LONG lines of smile-wreathed students sliding black trays down counters; steam, redolent with the mystery of untasted viands, rising from giant platters full of food that rest in the steam tables; whisps of moist vapor tinged with nostril-dilating aromas that seep around a door behind which a clatter of dishes and silver may be heard; white-coated waiters busily gathering empty trays and dirty dishes; the repressed hum of conversation accompanied by tinkling pseudo-silver, interrupted frequently by the bell on the cash register; that is the Cafeteria.

Located in the largest room on the Hilltop, the place is cheerfully lighted. High ceilings give the impression of freedom and the white walls throw the dark outlined windows, which occupy about one-fourth of the wall space, into sharp contrast. But enough description.

The Cafeteria is under the A. S. B., though managed by Mrs. Mulholland. Profits are reverted to the students. Prices are very low, since only a slight margin above actual running expenses is necessary. This overhead fund is not large, as a number of students work for meals, and a good quantity of food is prepared by the domestic arts classes.

A staff of expert cooks under Mrs. Mulholland's direction furnish a variety of tasty foods for the thousand or more patrons. Dainty desserts, cakes and vegetables are sometimes made by the cooking classes for the cafeteria.

Almost as popular as the Cafeteria proper are the two quick-service "sandwich" lnes in the Cafeteria Court. Here one can obtain sandwiches, fruit, pie, cake, candy and ice cream without entering the Cafeteria. The second line was opened this year. So popular had the first line proven that it was unable to handle the crowd.

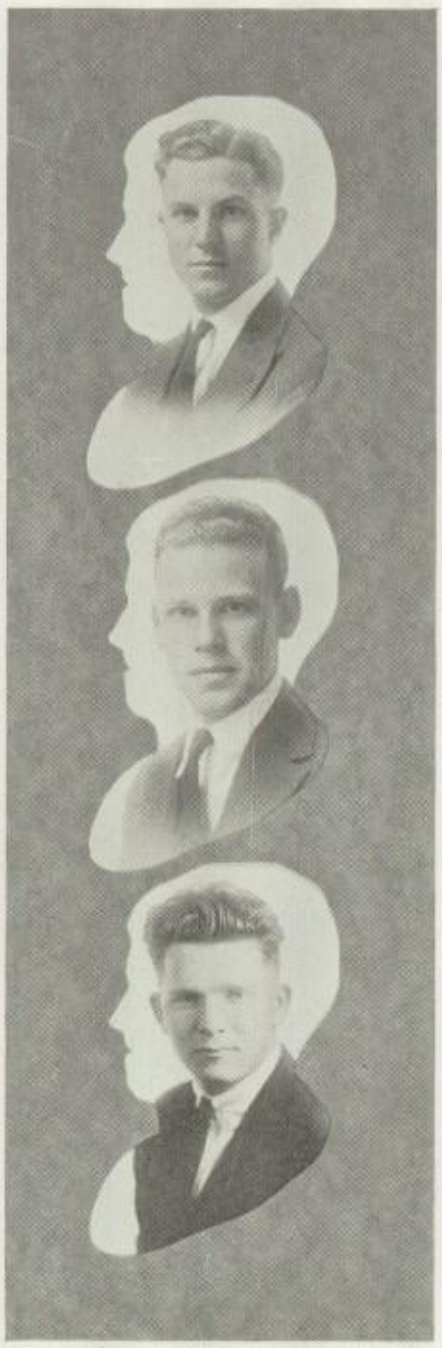
Due to the strict enforcement of the state law regarding the right of students to leave the school grounds at noon, outside competition to the Cafeteria was eliminated this semester. This has greatly benefited the patronage of the students' enterprise.

The Cafeteria is said to be one of the best of all the high school cafeterias on the Pacific coast. San Diego high school has a proper reason to be proud of its excellent cafeteria and the good service maintained in it.

FACULTY MEETING
D.H.S. SCENERY !!
TAKING CHANCES
"WANT A RIDE?"
"GOT YER KIDDIN"
CLEOPATRA
ONE OF A KIND
GOOFIE GUS
SNAPS
THE MASKED RIDER
SORRY "DEDE"
WHOSE ARE THEY?
WHILE THE SUN SHINES
HAS THE FARMERETTE?
THE LINE-UP
"LOOK US OVER"
FRED & RED
SMILES
WHAT'S THE IDEA JOE?
"SIT DOWN"
BUCANEERS
WISE'S BOS
"SPEAK UP!"
"SPLASH"

SPORTS
HE STILL REIGNS SUPREME
OLD KING SPORT
REVOLUTIONS
REVOLTS
DOMESTIC
TROUBLES
RAW!
RAW!
THIS OLD WORLD OF TOO MUCH TROUBLE
W. CUTLER
S.D.H.S

Baseball



"Jawn" Perry
Fred Kunzel
Lawrence "Red" Wellington

KNOWN over the state as having a great baseball team in the past, the Hilltop has once more retained its good name. At present writing the Southern California title still hangs fire, but will undoubtedly be won before this book makes its appearance. San Pedro was the first victim in the semi-final elimination contests. This team had won the Los Angeles Bay City League championship, but proved easy for S. D. The final score was extra large in favor of the Gray Castle, 17-2.

Following San Pedro, the Calexico nine took their turns at the bat, and were given a cold reception, being defeated 14-0. Calexico had won the Imperial county title and had defeated Grossmont winners of the S. D. county rag.

San Diego stepped on top of the Interscholastic Coast League ladder after three games had been played, and succeeded in keeping that position until the Coast League schedule had been played off. With five wins and one defeat the Hilltop aggregation took the title, Long Beach being a close second with four wins and two defeats.

Whittier took the first league game 4-3, but were shut out in the second game of the season, 5-0. This conflict was a no-hit, no-run game, pitched by Earl Lehman.

The never-to-be-forgotten Long Beach battle came next. Leading by a 1-0 score, San Diego was tied by Long Beach in the seventh inning. No runs were scored until the eleventh inning, when with Gaugler and Doyle on the sacks, our old friend, LeFebvre, singled to center, giving them a lead of two runs. This was the first hit on Praul in the ten frames, and the only hit during the game. With two out in our half of the inning, the game seemed lost. San Diego's great baseball reputation was also fading away in the old bowl. - Galindo drew a pass to first. Louis Almgren then hit one down third. A boot by the third baseman placed Galindo on third, and Louie on first.

Then with the never-give-up spirit the rooters began to plead for a hit, and "Hobbsy" Adams responded to the call with a hot single to center scoring two runs; again sewing up the score. In the fourteenth frame Adams scored on a sacrifice by Praul, which won the game that had been lost in the first of the eleventh round. The game was won by pure S. D. spirit that is a credit to the Hilltop.

Followed by a group of three hundred students, the nine met Long Beach at Long Beach later in the season, and defeated them 5 to 2. The S. D. spirit again helped win this game, for the Gray Castle rooting section equaled that of the northern school.

Santa Monica, the weak team of the league, forfeited her two games to San Diego.

Several practice tilts were played during the season, and none of these were dropped. The first victims were the Los Angeles High players, who were defeated 12-4. Calexico and El Centro each dropped one, 3-0 and 10-1 respectively. The second conflict was a no-hit game twirled by Lehman. Lincoln High school, a contenderfor the Southern California honors,was defeated in a practice game here, 7 to 3.

Louis Almgren, Jr., was elected captain of the club this year, and proved capable of holding that position. Louis hangs around first base, and is to be credited for injecting jazz into the infield. This is Louie's last year on the squad. He was one of the leading batters, clouting the apple above the. 300 mark. Louie also had a high fielding average.

Behind the mask, a member of the Freshman class made himself useful. Webster Gibson, while only a "pea-green", set out to make big things at the Hilltop and succeeded in landing the receiving end of the battery. With proper schooling Webby will make another Brucker. Web will be back next year and a couple of others for good measure.

Willis Praul is the other end of the battery, and has shown several nines a world of stuff on the old apple. Willis held Long Beach to one lone hit during fourteen innings of real baseball. Willis is a good clouter and a good fielder, making him more valuable to the club than another twirler.

At second base "Bus" Almgren is stationed. This is his second year on the varsity, and his playing was like that of a veteran. Bus dropped a little in his hitting, but played brilliant and fast baseball all season.

At the "hot corner" the man of ice hall fame will be found. Harold Ruby held this position while on last year's varsity, and was accustomed to the third sack when the season started. Harold played fast ball at third and covered plenty of ground.

Another new man distinguished himself this year. This person

is Sylvester Pappert, who covers the entire infield but is labeled short-stop. Dibber began slow at the start of the year, but improved in every game, and at this time of writing he is leading the stickers with an average of .462 and is fielding perfectly. Dib filled "Shorty" Roberts' shoes to perfection. He's another man for the next Varsity that we may rest assured of.

Harold Adams won himself a name to be proud of when he cinched the Long Beach game with a hot single to center. "Hobbsy" did some heavy stick work this season and hit when hits meant runs. He was another of the famous batters, having the high average of .407 at this time of writing, and also the proud possessor of 1000 percent fielding average.

Spoken of as a coming star in '20, Bobby Green did come through and proved a star. Bobby was stationed in center garden, and also had a perfect fielding average. Green twirled in a few practice games and showed a world of stuff. Bobby was one of the best sacrificers on the squad.

The playground star, Kinocho Galindo, also a Freshman, was parked out in right garden, but was moved to all positions during the season. Kinocho was another man like Green that could bunt pitchers off their feet.

Earl Lehman was first string utility man. Earl filled in, in most any position and starred in the box. In his two starts this season Earl twirled both no-hit games. He also did some heavy clouting, crashing out homers in two semi-final games. Earl will be back to star next year.

Francis Campdoras was substitute on the squad. Campdoras played in several games and showed some clever playing.

The other sub is Clyde MacKenzie, who will also be back next year. Clyde, though a weak hitter, is an exceptionally good outer gardener.

Coach John Perry has charge of the nine and deserves a great deal of the credit given to the team. Like in football, John's motto was harmony and teamwork. This motto placed the team in the semi-final battles. John has rounded the team into a championship squad and is hoping to see them over the tape first in the running for the state title.

Earl Brucker was appointed manager by the executive committee, but was forced to resign on account of studies. Fred Kunzel was named in his place. Accommodations and the financial end has been well handled by Fred and his assistant, Lawrence Wellington.

Above, the team has been given the double 0, and we regret that the title has not yet been won, so that we might give the reader a more complete story of the squad.

Word has just been received from the North that the Interscholastic Coast League, in which San Diego played an important part, has been disbanded. Long Beach, one of the members of the league, has been reinstated into the Los Angeles City League, for the coming semester. Santa Monica will be entered in the Bay City League. Whittier will be back in the Orange League, while San Diego will be a free-lance school.

Long Beach will be a member of the L. A. City League in all sports except football.

This breaking up of the Coast League places San Diego in a bad predicament, for she will have to arrange her own schedule for games. Five games must be won and no defeats, before any Hilltop team will be allowed to enter in the semi-final play-off for the Southern Calif. title.

However, it is believed, with the excellent material on hand for the coming year's squads, that the Hilltop will have little trouble in entering the semi-finals.

Baseball will see Coach Perry at the head as coach, Galindo, Pappert, Green, Gibson, Lehman and MacKenzie all back to win the five games required to enter in the semi-finals next year.

HOT OFF THE WIRE

San Diego defeated Lincoln high for Southern California championship 14-5. San Diego high school won the Southern title when they outclassed Lincoln at Alhambra Saturday, June 4th. By winning this game San Diego has been entitled to tackle the Chico high school nine for the state title.

Willis Praul did the twirling for the Hilltop and worked his way out of dangerous places in the first four innings. Lincoln was easily disposed of after the fourth inning.

Fisher, the Lincoln twirler, was hammered around freely in the first, and San Diego scored three runs. The Hilltop regained their batting eyes and scored four runs in each of the last two innings.

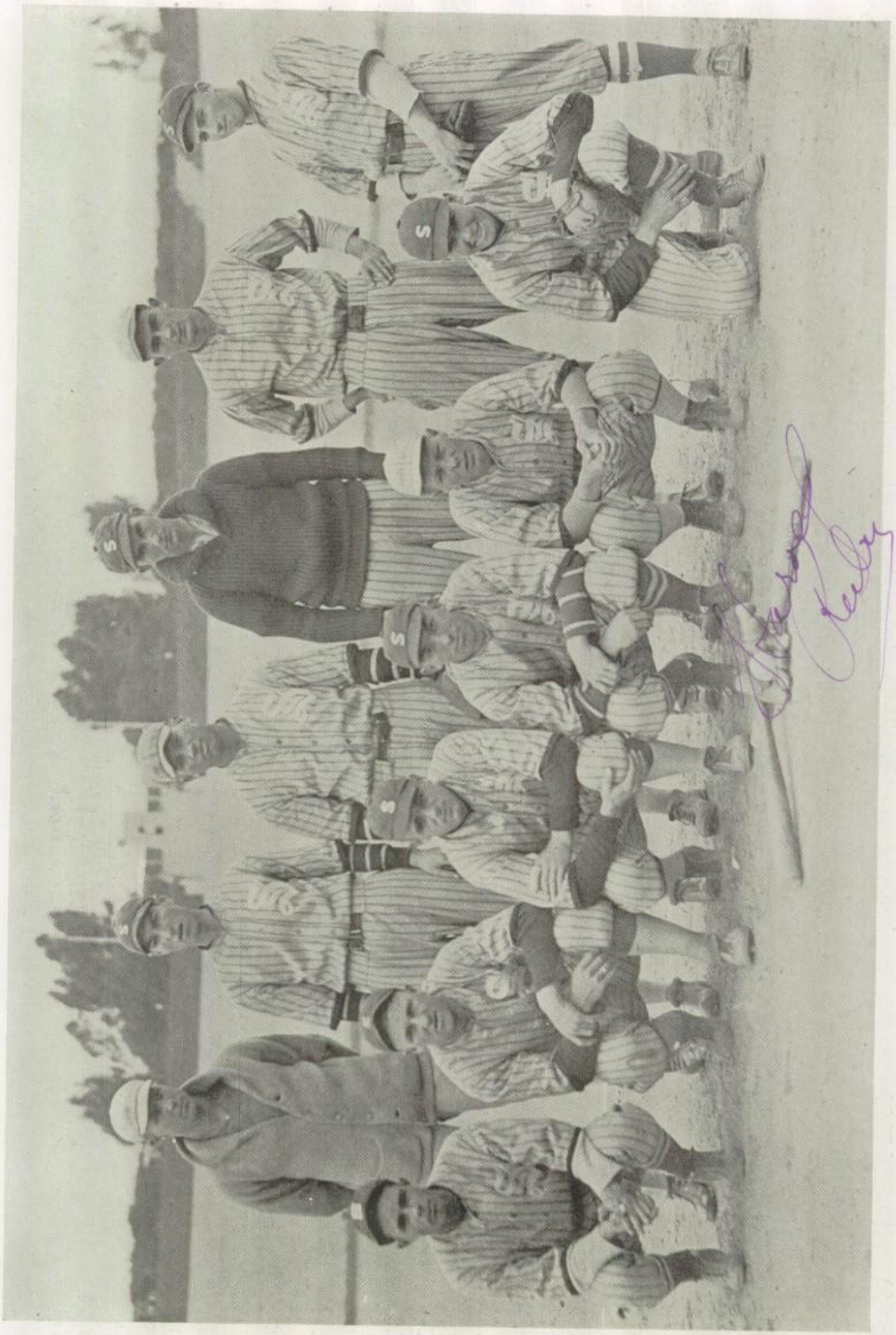
Harold Adams, Kinocho Galindo and Earl Lehman each clouted out a home run in this contest, with men on the sacks. Dibs Pappert hit two doubles and Praul hit one.

Louis Almgren made the star play of the day when he jumped high in the air and caught a live drive one-handed. The ball was heading for the bleachers, where it would have given Lincoln two bases.

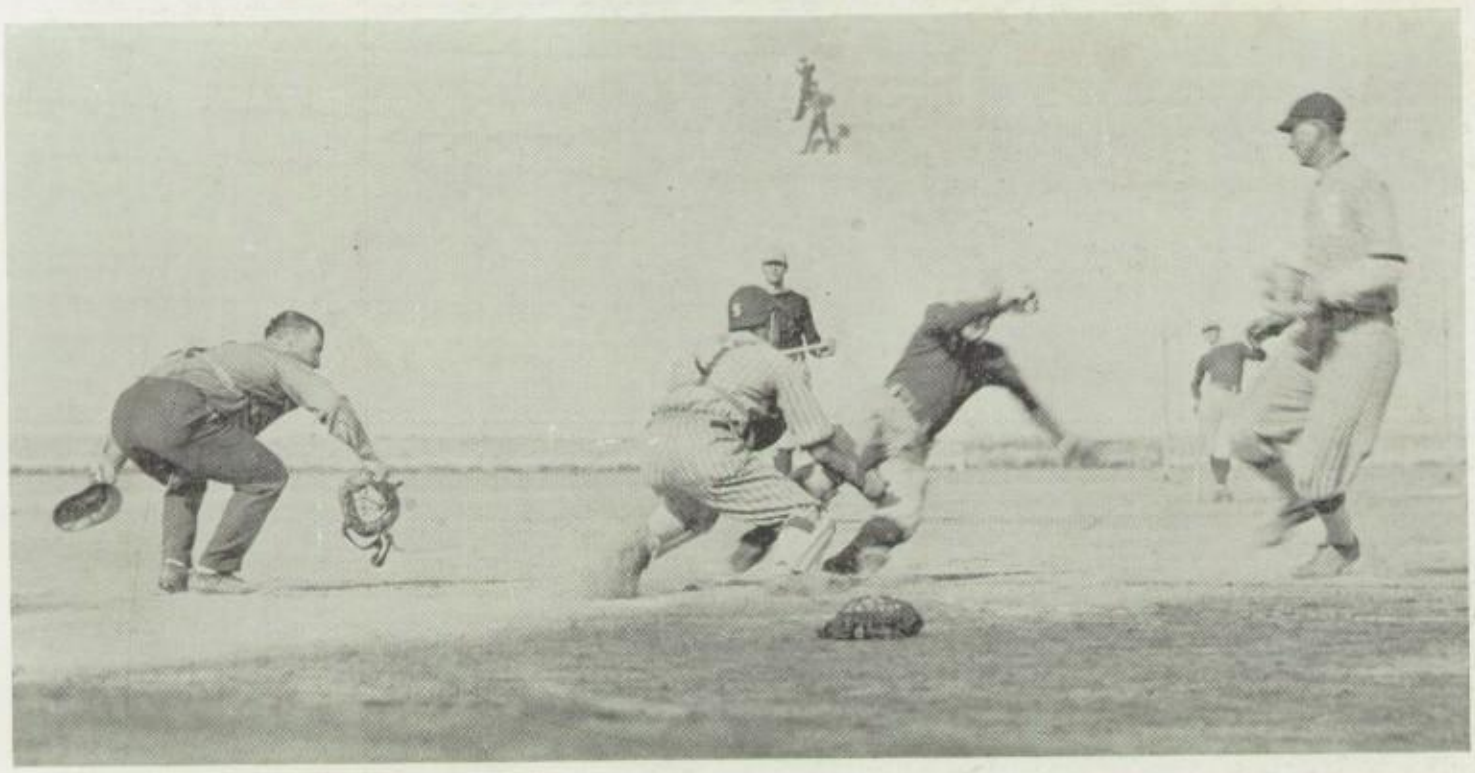
A good crowd of San Diego rooters accompanied the team north and gave it all their support. Red Wellington led them in yells.

Coach Perry deserves plenty of credit for turning out the Southern California Champs.

Chico will tangle with San Diego on the day of June 11th, and we regret that we cannot give the result in this annual. S. D. H. S. has high hopes for the state championship.



THE BASEBALL TEAM



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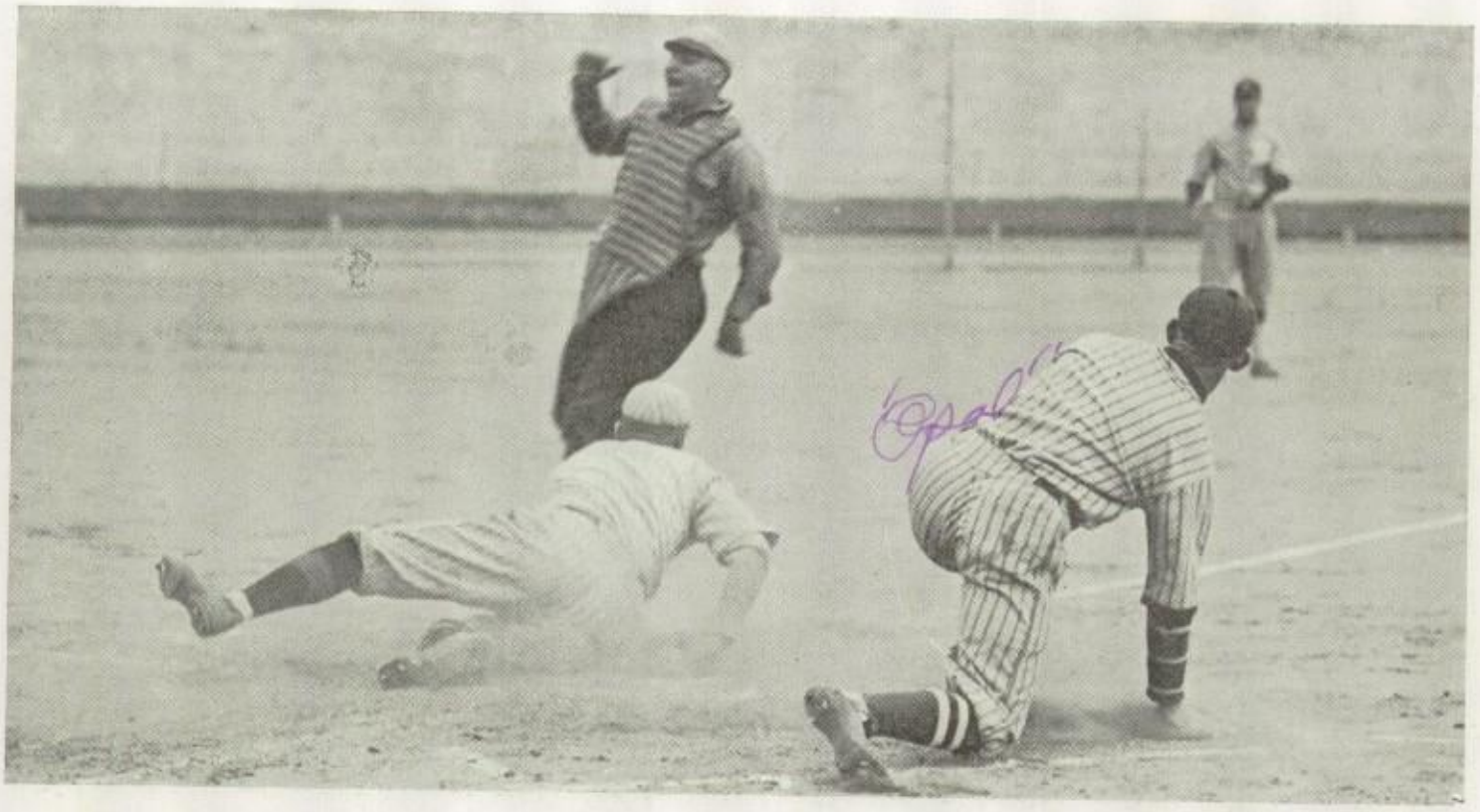


"SOME ACTION"

THE SECOND BASEBALL TEAM

HAVING the reputation of being one of the best second teams that the Hilltop can boast of for years, the 1921 second squad stepped out on the baseball map and showed county high schools and city teams several things about playing the national pastime. Coach John Perry devoted much of his time to this squad in an effort to develop a nine that will represent the Gray Castle in the next baseball season. With practically all members of the present varsity graduating, the members of the second team will be called upon to fill their positions.

The strong Fort Rosecrans service team won from the "seconds" 1-0. The service team was composed of men who were of big league age and build. The Rockwell Field team, another service organization, proved easy to the "seconds" and were defeated 16-5. The Balboa Marines came next and won from the seconds 4-0. They later defeated the varsity in a practice game 5-2. The S. D. Savings Bank was defeated 4-3.

National City was the first county team that the second team played. This game proved void of features. The Hilltop squad won easily by the score of 11-2.

Coronado high school was next in line, but was laid by the wayside easily, when they were knocked out 15-0. The younger brothers of the varsity played like their elder brothers, and walked away with this game.

Not satisfied with being defeated once, National City high school asked for a return game and took it with another good beating. This time the gray Castle Juniors won 14-6. This game convinced National City of their failure.

Winning over Escondido 14-2, the second team added another scalp to their string of victories.

Grossmont, the team which won the S. D. county title and was entered in the semi-finals play-off for the Southern California title, was defeated by the second team 12-10.

The only hard game given the second team was by the Army and Navy Academy. The team also gave the first squad a few practice games.

John Perry coached the squad, and helped inject baseball into their young brains. William Sinclair was elected captain and was also twirler for the club. Bill is a promising boxman and should make good. He also kept good spirit between the fellows, which goes a long way towards victory.

The managership was held by Lee Conti, who also played center field. Lee fielded a 1,000 percent and arranged many trips for the fellows in the back country. Conti will be back for a place on the varsity next year.

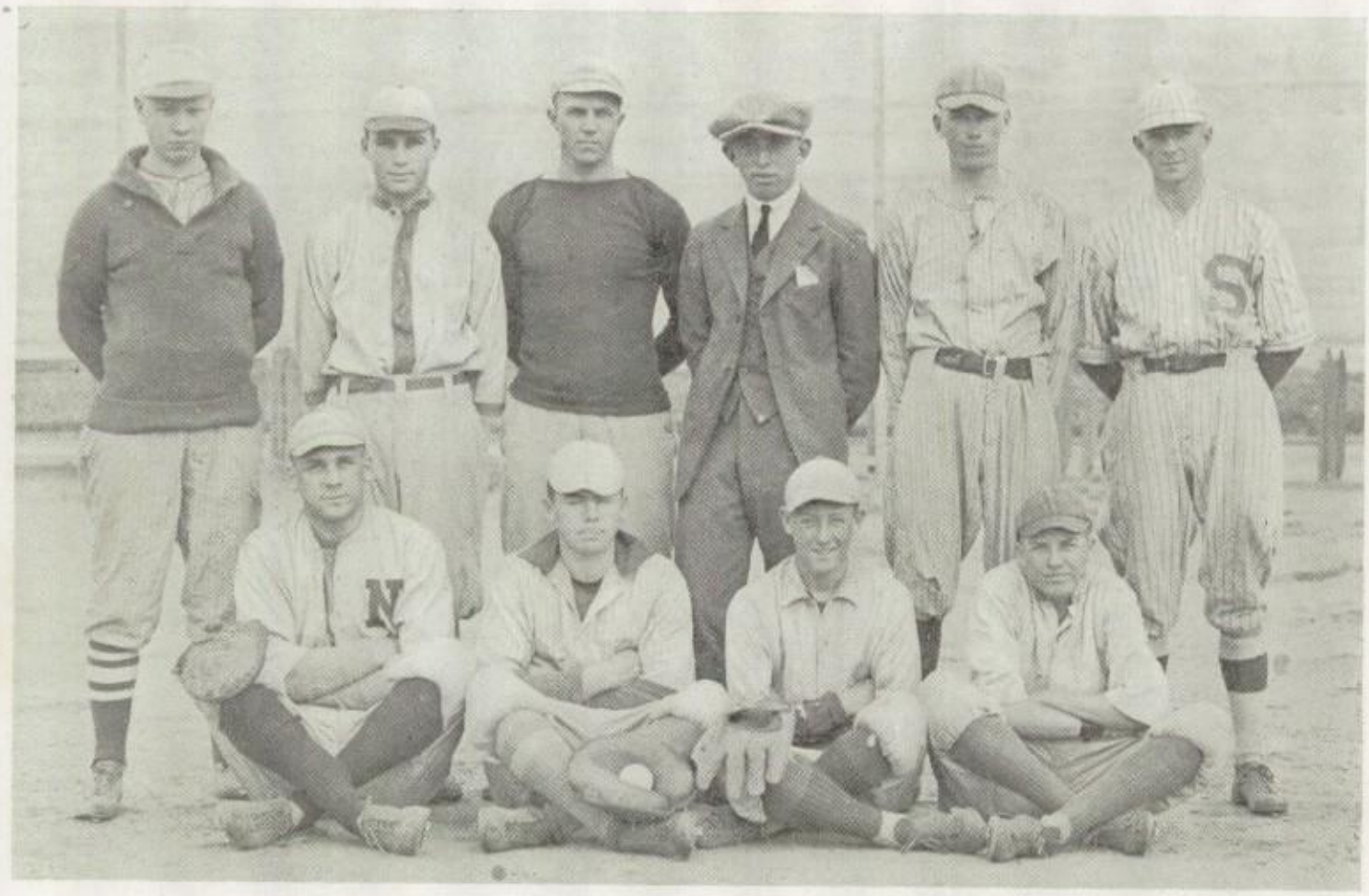
Earl Brucker caught a few games for the fellows and also helped teach them a few things about the game. Frank O'Toole was the other backstop. Frank proved a good target to the twirlers. Red Rover proved a good, steady boxman in the games he started. Red had a fast ball and showed up many opposing

batters. Morris MacKain was stationed at first and played a good game. MacKain led the team in batting, and proved valuable in the pinches.

Paul Ruby at second showed plenty of jazz, and should make a strong bid for the '21 varsity. Paul was also a good hitter. Robert Henry was placed at third, and also showed some pep. Henry failed to hammer the ball, but was there in the pinches. Dutch Buerkle at short showed some real good ball playing. Dutch played a good, steady game, and is expected to land a berth on the first squad next year.

Syrus Murphy, "Jack Dempsey's only rival," held down left field. Spud proved a good hitter in the pinches, and was well up in his fielding. Murphy should also land a position on the '21 varsity. Larry Hall held down right field and played a good game. Larry hit several far and high ones.

Hartley, Kellar, Giddings and Kennedy were the substitutes on the team.



THE SECOND TEAM

Top Row: Rover, pitcher; Murphy, left field; Coach John Perry; Conti, center field (Mgr.) Kellar, substitute; Buerkle, short stop.

Bottom Row: Hall, right field; O'Toole, catcher; Hartly, second base; Henry, third base.

Football

FOOTBALL has been responsible for the successful season in all branches of athletics; the team this year started, in a sense, a revival of sports at the Gray Castle. The football season started right, when the board of education named John Perry coach. John was back of the team, and the entire school was back of them both, which made the '20 football season one of the most successful since '16.

The team did not win the Southern California Title, but it succeeded in entering its semi-finals. It did not fill the stadium to capacity, but it induced three hundred of the most loyal rooters to journey to Long Beach, and also induced some twenty of them to walk back. It started spirit which backed the basketball squad, spirit which won a fourteen inning battle from Long Beach, and spirit which sent three hundred rooters to another game at Long Beach.

National City high were the first victims to the famous team termed the "Cavemen." Loyola College and Franklin high schools of Los Angeles came next, and both were downed by overwhelming scores.

Fullerton, the beloved, came south; played a game and went back north with the short end of a 21-0 score. The Cavemen then met Orange, but Orange failed to squeeze through the S. D. line often enough.

The poorest exhibit of football was displayed at the Long Beach game when the Cavemen "blew up" and were defeated 50 to 0.

The C. I. F., ruling Long Beach ineligible, gave the Cavemen another chance to make a bid for the Southern California rag. The first game of the semi-final play off saw Van Nuys in the stadium and also saw them out with a small score to their credit. Then came the Army & Navy Academy game, when the locals passed the 100 mark in scores.

The last game of the season was a defeat handed to S. D. H. S. by L. A. Poly High assisted by the great north wind. Poly won the game after the S. D. eleven, held for downs on the one-yard line.

John Perry at the head of the Cavemen produced a winning team out of naught. With but a few men left for the previous eleven Perry produced a team that entered in the semi-finals for the Southern California. Next year with twelve huskies left over from the '20 Cavemen John should bid fare to cop the Southern California.

"Jedge" Marlow took the financial end of the team in hand at the start of the season and later acquired services from Bert Andrews.

The famous Jinx worked hard on Captain Larry Hall, who, after suffering minor injuries in a few games, was put out of the game.

Captain-elect John Squires will see his second year of varsity football when he steps on the grid this year. Johnny was the rule book of the squad, and knew every period and comma contained in the famous Spaulding book.

A wicked hoof was swung by "Hoe Handle" Alden Ross. Ross was certain to send the ball far into foreign territory on all his punts. The talking machine on the line for the amusement of northern linesmen was Charles Irwin. Wilson at guard had a habit of hitting with an odd two hundred and twenty pounds, which made it tough going for opponents. Howard Williams, the man who will easily land a position on the All-Southern squad this year, played a never-to-be-forgotten game at center.

Ralph Kennedy held down a position on the line. Red will be back in '21, '22, etc. Roy Richert was the other tackle, and though he was a little bashful with the girls he soon forgot shyness on the field. The sweet Caveman, the little innocent one of the eleven, could spill anything in sight. That was the reputation made by Syl Mueller at end. Harold Adams played the game of his career at half and with a year of experience he should prove a hundred percent better this coming season.

The famous Dick Knoles has at last finished his years as a grid star. Tony finished his fourth year last November. Johnny Hunter, the bright spot of the backfield, will have graduated before another season begins. Chalmers MacKenzie played a great game at end and we expect wonders of him next fall. Ed Rawlings,with a natural born fighting temperament, should do the heavy tackling work on the next Caveman outfit. George Champion filled in at guard in several games.

Dan Goodby took William's position at center during Howard's knockouts. Dan will be back for another crack at a position next fall. Tom Cooke was a handy man and has two more seasons in which to make good. David Davy and his good looks will also be back at an end position. Harold Ruby will end his high school athletic career when he finishes the next football season. Opal will be back rarin' to go.

Fred Kunzel also has another year in which to increase his pigskin reputation. Garrel Snyder, "Dick" Knoles' understudy, will no longer be with us. Fred Manning, with Harold Adams as the other half, should cross the line many times for the Blue and White in '21.

Interclass football was revived by Coach Perry and stirred up much enthusiasm in the grid game.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Boys' basketball

A. E. Shaver, Coach

WITH two Varsity men left over from the squad of '20 the basket-ball team was practically chosen from all new material. Many men turned out for the indoor pastime and helped build a strong team and a stronger foundation for the next Varsity. Coach Shaver handled the squad while he was also coaching track.

Sheldon Hymer, Capt.

After being constantly changed from league to league by the C. I. F., they were placed in the Inter-scholastic Coast League this year.

Sheldon Hymer was elected captain of the squad and later also took over the managership position.

The team played several games with service and county teams, preparing themselves for a six game schedule in the Coast League.

To show the jazz of the squad they were given blue and white striped uniforms, which made them known over the southland as "Shaver's Barber Poles."

Santa Monica was the first team to drop a league game to the barber poles. The first game was played here on January 28th when the Samohi basket loopers were defeated 50–20. Santa Monica proved easy for the locals. Sheldon Hymer was the star of this game, scoring 27 of the 50 S. D. tallies.

Whittier at Whittier was the next game on the schedule. With a lead of 12 to 7 until the last five minutes of play the Hilltoppers were favored with the Jinx and were unable to hold the lead, losing out in the last five counts by a score of 22 to 19. Losing this game shoved the Poles out of first place into a tie for second.

For the second time the Long Beach athletes could claim a victory over the Gray Castle. This time the basket team suffered the defeat in the third game of the season by a 69-28 score. Hymer again was the outstanding star, scoring 20 of the 28 points.

The fastest game of the season was the return game with

Whittier here, in which Shaver's prodigies won by a close score of 21-15. The poets put up the best fight seen on the "Y" floor for some time. This win brought S. D. out of third place to a tie for second with Whittier.

Santa Monica forfeited her last game with the Blue and White.

Long Beach again defeated us in the last game of the season, when they easily won 41-11, ending the basket season for the Barber Poles.

Coach Shaver did all in his power to produce a winning team, and succeeded very well. Shaver will again coach the squad next year, and with several veterans back he should produce another famous Barber Pole squad.

Captain and Manager Sheldon Hymer will not be back to score his quota of 20 points per game. Sheldon was the point maker of the squad and scored 65 tallies in four games, which was two-thirds of the S. D. points.

Chalmers MacKenzie, the other forward, was there for his share of points per game. Chalmers was left over from last year's squad and played a real veteran game. Mac scored 16 points for his four games.

Syl Mueller, the tower of strength in the middle of the floor, played a great game at center. Syl was out for one game, but was always in the fight when on the floor.

Desperate Red Wellington, also a member of last year's squad, was the fighter of the five. Red was certain for a knockout per game. Wellington will not be able to be back next year, and his loss will be keenly felt.

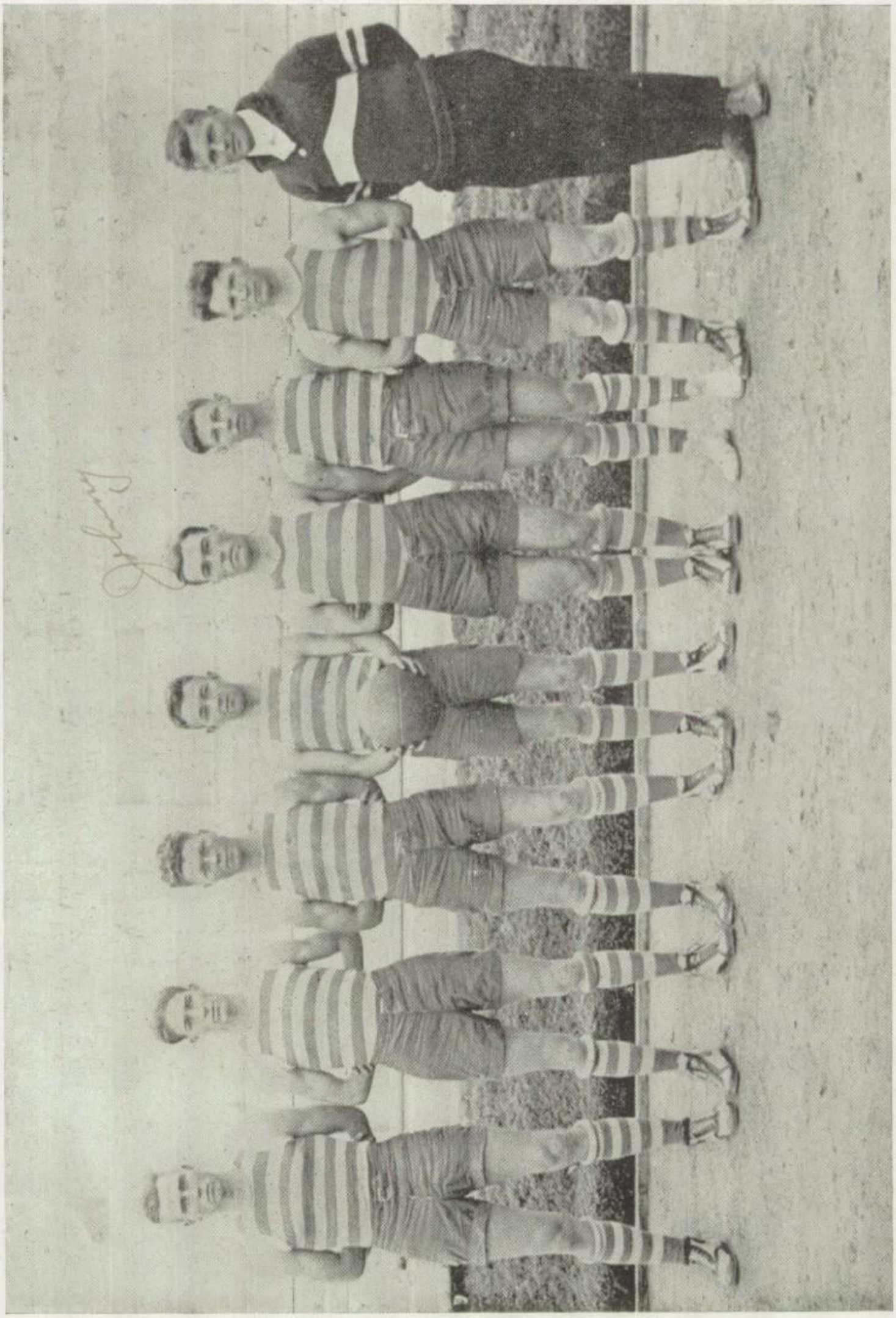
Squires, at guard, was new at the game, but played like an old hand. Johnny carried his football fight on the basket courts.

Howard Williams, the tallest of the poles, was the other center that Coach Shaver could rely upon. Howard was out of several games on account of ineligibility, a sickness suffered by many star athletes. Howard will be back next year to start things going on the court.

Being the lightest man on the squad did not take any pep out of little Rex Driver, who substituted as forward in several games. Rex has plenty of fight stored away in him, and should make a star in the next Coast League race.

Leonard was the other substitute on the squad. His shot in the Santa Monica game when he rang the bell on the tip will not be forgotten for some time. Leonard will also be back next year.

For the first time the S. D. Basketeers were not hindered by Fullerton, but Long Beach made our love for them grow stronger.



THE BASKET BALL SQUAD

Track

THOUGH they did not win any meets in which they participated, the Hilltop tracksters of '21 were a credit to the school, and have made a strong foundation for a championship squad in 1922. No local records were shattered, but several were broken on northern tracks and records were set at the Interscholastic Coast League meet.

Coach A. E. Shaver took over the squad this year, and with practically all new material he put an excellent squad on the track.

The first meet of the season was with the state title winners, Lincoln high school of Los Angeles. The local mudders were defeated by the Rail-splitters 84 to 29. Several Lincoln Hi records were broken. Les Heilman of the Blue and White broke both records in the 880 and mile runs. McKenzie broke the Lincoln pole vault with a leap of 11.1.

Next came the Interscholastic Coast League meet held on March 19th at Long Beach. The local mud hounds placed third. Les Heilman, the point getter of the squad, set the record for the mile and 880 runs with a time of 4 minutes 52 seconds, and 2 minutes 7 seconds respectively. Syl Mueller set the 120-yard hurdles record to 27.1. Red Kennedy out-distanced all shot putters and set a mark of 41 feet 9 inches for other heavy men to aim at. Smith, the find of the season, tied with a Santa Monican for the pole vault record.

A. E. Shaver, Coach
Hugh Good, Manager
Chalmers MacKenzie, Captain

The last meet of the season was the Southern California, which was held at Los Angeles high on April 16th. The Hilltop did not do anything spectacular in this meet, but had the honor of tying with several northern schools and placing ahead of many others. The S. D. men were tied for ninth place with Lompoc, Santa Monica, L. A. Polytechnic and Riverside.

The lack of sprinters was keenly felt in all the meets. With good jumpers, weight men and two excellent long distance men the Hilltoppers could not win, for the many short distance events overset the other entries.

Hugh Good, manager of the squad, had several more meets scheduled, but rain forced him to cancel them.

The cross country was won by Lester Heilman in fine style, and with an oversupply of Freshmen the first year men took first year place.

Interclass track helped to bring out many men. As has been the custom the Senior class copped everything in sight. The Juniors landed second while the lowly Frosh were unable to get a score. A meet was also held with the Junior College athletes, and the Gray Castle defeated them 72½ to 32½.

Chalmers MacKenzie, captain, was the mainstay from last year's squad. Though expecting to make eleven feet four in the pole vault, "Mac" had an off-season and could not attain such a height. MacKenzie ran up a total of seven points this season.

Hugh Good, manager, worked in the low and high hurdles. Hugh placed in several meets, but will not be back next year to run again. Good brought two points to the Gray Castle's credit.

Les Heilman was the big point getter of the season. Les won both firsts in the two meets in both his events, scoring a total of 20 points. With this man back next season the Blue and White may rest assured of first places in the 880 and mile runs.

Syl Mueller, hurdler and broad jumper, was next to Heilman as a point getter, scoring 15 for the Hilltop.

Smith, the Sophomore who brought surprise to everyone in the pole vault, ran up seven points for the mudders. Smith will be back next season, and will be expected to haul off the points in the pole vault and high jump.

Red Kennedy was the big boy of the team. Red did not do anything spectacular in the Lincoln meet, but when he took the lead in hand at the Coast League meet and hurled it forty-one feet, the coach and the team were more than surprised. Red will be back next season and should be a hundred percent better. Kennedy scored seven points for the Hilltoppers.

Elmer Brown, the other long distance man, entered only in one meet, and scored two points. Elmer was out of the coast meet with a case of mumps.

Ray Engle was the only short distance man that brought any points to the Hilltop. Ray scored his two points at the coast meet when he took third in the 440. Engle will also be back to run next year.

The sprinters that the Hilltop had to rely upon were: Sheldon Hymer, Frank Frye and Bob Stevenson. Frye and Stevenson will both be back next season, and should be able to score a few for the S. D. team.

Garrel Snyder entered in the low hurdles and was also the discuss thrower.

The relay team was: Mueller, Good, Hymer and Frye.

With Heilman, Smith, Kennedy, Engle, Frye and Stevenson as the backbone of next year's squad, the Hilltop has a brighter future than ever before.

THE TRACK TEAM

Swimming

AS IN all other annuals we cannot give our readers any news in a swimming story. The Southern California Title which was won several years ago cannot be claimed as yet, for the swimming meet has not been met. The meet is scheduled to be held on the 28th of May, and its place has not been decided. So again, as has been the custom in other year books, we must omit the most interesting part of the story.

Ed Rawlings, captain of the swimming squad, is expected to romp home with the largest number of points in the Southern California meet. Holding the Pacific Coast Title at fifty yards, Ed is also an exceptionally fast one hundred-yard man. Ed will also be the main object in the relay. Rawlings was recently appointed life guard at Coronado for the summer. With a man of Rawlings' calibre at its head the swimmers will not need worry of not scoring in any meets.

Though this is being written, the team has not yet been chosen, but some of the following men are expected to land places on the squad.

Lawrence Fletcher comes close to Rawlings as a fast water splasher. Dutch took first place in the 220 in the interclass meet, and also grabbed second place in the diving. Dutch, like Rawlings, has two more years of Hilltop water splashing, and should make good.

Wilkinson is also a good man who is making a strong bid for the squad.

Ross Hardy, a Senior, has been showing up well in practice, and should make a good showing for the team.

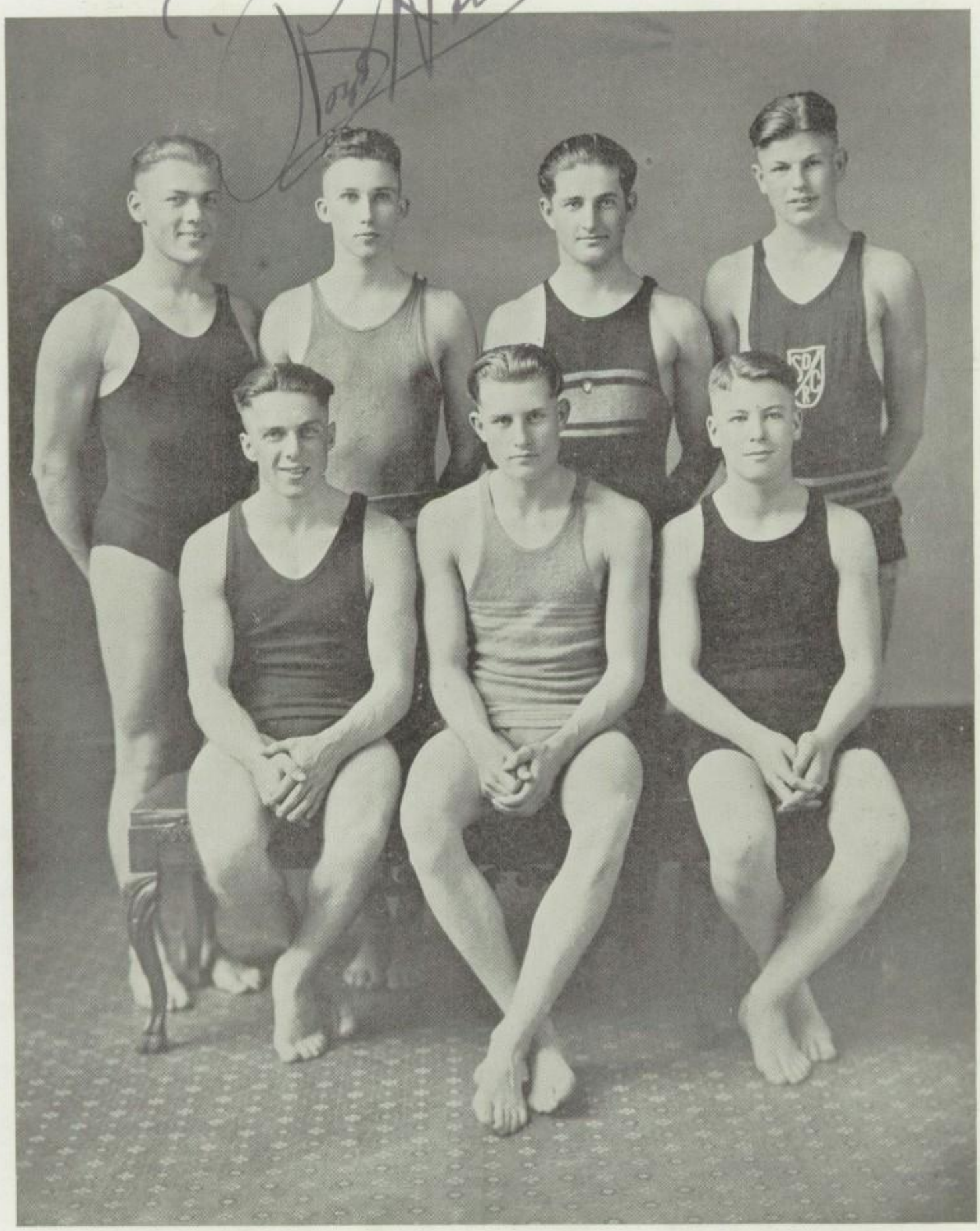
Bryan, another Senior, has displayed some excellent work in the tank. Bryan won the 440 in the interclass classic.

A meet was held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in April, and Ed Rawlings was sent north to represent the Hilltop. Ed took second place in the 50-yard dash for high school boys out of many Southern California swimmers. Walter Rau of Venice high just did nose Ed out for first place.

Shaver has been named coach for the team, and has been developing a first-class team.

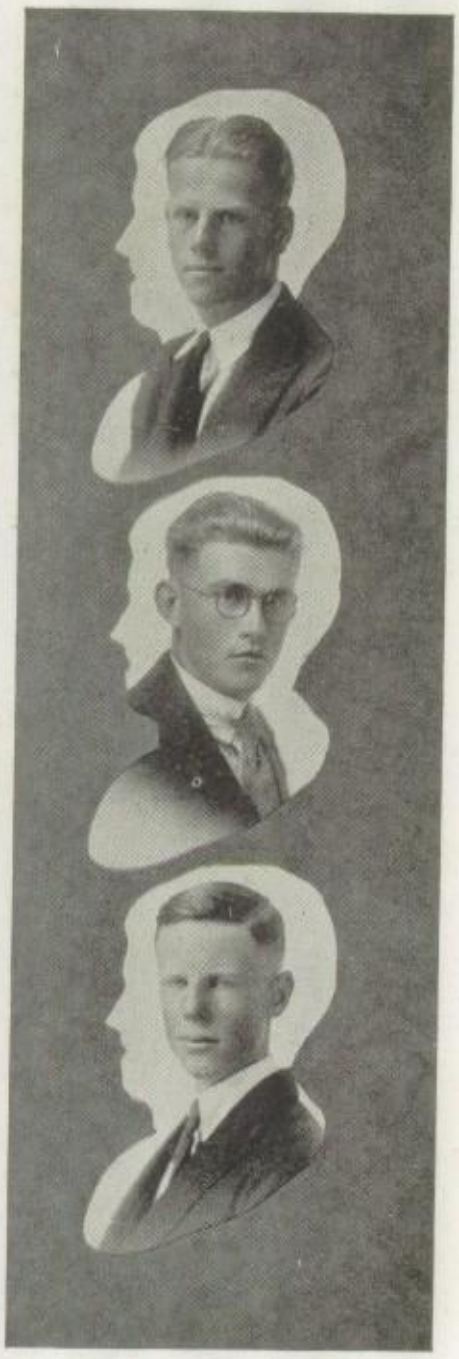
The interclass meet was held at Los Banos on April 15th, and the Seniors turned out on top with 38 points to their credit; the Juniors second with 26; the Sophs third with 19; and the Freshmen last with 7. The girls were also entered in the swimming meet, and Miss Helen Smith scored 5 of the Freshmen's 7 points by winning first place in the girls' events. Miss Smith won the cup donated by the Jessop Company.

At the Southern California meet men will be entered in the 50, 100, 440, breast stroke, plunge for distance, back stroke and the relay.



Ed. Rawlings Ross Hardy Tyrone Vaughn Roger Bryan
Fred Manning John Wilkinson Lawrence Fletcher

Boys' tennis



Andrew Ekern
Wilson Cutler
Malcom Robinson

WITH Andrew Ekern at its head the Boys' Tennis Club completed one of its most successful seasons. At the beginning of the term the wielders of the wicket racquet were united and they reelected Andrew Ekern president. Wilson Cutler, who has been prominent in the tennis game, was elected vice-president and Malcolm Robinson was made secretary-treasurer.

The first tennis tournament on the 1921 schedule was the annual interclass contest, which was won by the Senior class. The Seniors won the tournament when Bob Hill defeated Risley, a Sophomore, for individual honors which also brought his class the title.

The annual tennis tournament was held at Ojai this year, but the locals entered their names too late to compete, so were unable to send a team north for the state title.

A beautiful silver loving cup was then donated by the Hazard-Gould Sporting Goods Co., to the champion of the spring tournament. This was an excellent magnet, and more tennis aspirants turned out for the spring tournament than ever before in the history of the tennis game at the Hilltop.

Charles Hartwell, Senior, has been playing an excellent game on the courts and at time of writing is leading in the race for the spring tournament cup.

Tennis made a hit this year, and many students from the gym classes were on the courts daily working out for the various tournaments.

With a team composed of such men as Hartwell, Ekern, Cutler and Risley, the Hilltop should have been able to give any northern school a tough argument for the Southern California championship.

Hartwell, Ekern, and Cutler, three of the stars of the school, will graduate, but with Risley back tennis should have a banner year in '22.

Among the men who entered in the tennis tournament this year are: Hartwell, Ore, Ekern, Held, Hill, Cutler, Bye, Robinson, MacArthur, Willis, Bergermen, Berry, Risley, Mertz, Shaw, Norton, Wilson, Haggaman, Hayward, Sawyer, Alickenson and R. MacArthur.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

THE Senior Girls proved their right to the interclass basket-ball championship by winning all class games, and then made their success greater by playing a winning game with the San Diego Junior College team. This is the fourth successive time the Seniors have "copped" the championship.

The season was started October 21st when Miss Himes organized the Senior and Sophomore class teams and Miss Crabtree the Junior and Freshmen teams. Miss Morse was referee for the different games. Both coaches were very efficient and well liked. They worked hard to develop good teams. Some excellent material was to be had, and it was a sorry time for girls' basket-ball when a school ruling, barring games with other schools, was made. The Seniors did especially good work, and if outside games had been permitted, Miss Himes believes that another championship team from San Diego high schcol would have been the easy and natural result.

To make class competition greater the different teams wore costumes, carrying out their class colors. The Seniors wore gold and blue stockings and caps to match. The Juniors wore cerise middies with cerise and black ties. The Sophomores showed their colors with orange middies and orange and black stockings. The Freshmen were true to their color, and lived up to the idea by wearing pea green bands around their ankles and wrists. Each team decorated their baskets with bright crepe paper of class colors.

Rebecca Judson was captain and forward of the winning team, and made 48 of the 54 points in the Junior and Senior game. Her sister, Bernice Judson, was guard for the team, and they did much to win the championship for the Seniors. Other members of the team were: forwards, Mildred Casner, Irene Yosenski; guards, Lois Lovell, Pauline Zieman, Nadine Airhart; centers, Helen French, Marguerite McDaniel and Peggy Van Horn.

Alice Donnelly, the only member of the state championship team of '20 still in high school, was captain and center of the Sophomore team. Ora Smith was jumping center. The guards were: Kathlyn Frost, Mildred Jenkins, Wilma How; forwards, Margaret Moore and Ellen Morin; and substitutes, Ethel Fracher, Helen Kreeger and Agnes McDaniels.

The members of the Junior team were: Margaret Stockwell, captain and capable center; Genevieve Austin, Mildred Dunning, Ruth Kenline, Viola Carsons, Julia Elliot, Winifred Carr, Dorothea Fox and June Baker.

The Freshmen had more out for practice than any other team, and big results are expected from them by next year. Those who made the team were: Evelyn Harper, captain; Kathleen Strong, Jean Strong, Roberta Parrish, Zilma Moore, Grace Pomeroy, Helen Fegan, and Dorothy Guylette.

The Junior College team was made up of: Dorothy Elliott, captain and center; Violet Knowles, manager and guard; Adele Ogden, goal; Mary Dent, goal; Mildred Burgen, center; Ellen Buss, guard; and Madge Conrad, Charlotte Wilson and Elizabeth Hoops, substitutes.

Girls' tennis

DURING the past semester, girls' tennis has been more active than it has in many years. Girls of every class have been out to earn the honor of being champion. Although the games have not been supported as well as many other athletics of the school, many fast and interesting games have been played. Two tournaments were held, one for interclass championship and the other for the prize loving cup offered by Hazard and Gould. Many girls worked hard to win this beautiful trophy, and those considered among the best are: Lois Morris, Margaret Brainerd, Julia Elliott and Helen McCrary. At the time of writing the cup has not yet been won, but the winner and three others are to be chosen to make a team of four, which will play Coronado and also a National City team for the championship of San Diego County.

Lois Morris has given almost positive assurance of being the school champion and winner of the prize loving cup. She is a new member of the student body and comes to the school from Detroit, Michigan. This is her Senior year, and she holds the Senior interclass title. Millicent Hardy is the winner for the Junior class title. Elizabeth Dennis is Sophomore class champion, and Evelyn Harper the Freshman title winner.

The Tennis Club did not have an over-supply of money, so were not able to arrange any social entertainments, but at last year's carnival a lively concession was put on and much money made by the selling of clever paper hats.

The officers of the club were: Margaret Brainerd, president; Millicent Hardy, treasurer; Janet Heldring, manager. The members of the different classes turning out for regular practice are: Seniors, Elizabeth Walker, Rodney Brinkloe, Mildred Raybourn, Louise Pinkley; Juniors, Dede Strong, Millicent Hardy, Fannie Macy, Ruth Smith and Janet Heldring; Sophomores, Merial Cass, Elizabeth Dennis and Martha Drake; Freshmen, Jean Strong, Kathleen Strong, Ethel Page, Fleta Beaty and Evelyn Harper.

The games being played with outside teams have helped to create a live interest in tennis this year, and next year is expected to bring big results to the club and many new members taken in.

GIRLS' TENNIS CLUB

GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL

INDOOR baseball has proved to be the peppiest of the sports for girls. The coaches, Miss Himes for the Seniors and Sophomores, and Miss Crabtree for the Juniors and Freshmen, worked up good teams and spent much time and effort in order to make the game interesting.

It is usually hard to keep the girls interested enough to get in good practice before the interclass series, and the games are played on the "slow and easy" style, but the coaches were able to make even practice exciting, and after a short and snappy work-out season the games began. Two games between each team were played.

Miss Himes, the Sophomore coach, was well satisfied with her efforts to make a championship team. They did not have a single defeat in either set of games. The members of the winning team are: Mildred Jenkins, Grace Young, Ellen Morin, Helen Kreeger, Elizabeth Dennis, Evelyn Boyd, Margaret Erickson, Letha Thompson, Grace Pomeroy, Zyepha Moar and Myrtle Whitemore. Substitutes were Bessie Cheytovsky, Martha Drake, Henrietta Burkhart.

The Senior team members were: Margaret Strong, Mildred Casner, Ella Cannady, Marjorie Kelly, Anne Peppin, Doris Bartlett, Pearl Ticknor, and Phyllis Grenfell. Substitutes, Edith Anderson, Anita Rhein and Alice Opdycke.

Juniors: Marie Clark, Alice Donnelly, Irene Laverty, Ora Smith, Mildred Dunning, Velma Ireland, Angela Rhoades, Helen Welster, Marie Nymeyer, Dorothea Fox, Ida Caine.

Freshmen: Dorothy Guyette, Evelyn Harper, Roberta Parrish, Jean Strong, Kathleen Strong, Daisy McDill, Inez Lusk, Helen Fegan Maryhew, Carol Misner, Marie Stewart.

Indoor has had its most successful season since it was introduced into the school, and if a few games with other schools are permitted next year the popularity of it would be assured.

GIRLS' TRACK

MUCH excitement was caused in the girls' gym one day when an announcement was made that a girls' track meet was to be held. A few plans were made and prospects looked bright, but the idea had to be given up on account of the carnival and other things which took up all of the students' spare time. The coaches were willing to train the girls, and a committee of two, Elizabeth Hensel and Genevieve Austin, made plans which may help in next year's meet.

Jokes

Marian Hartley

WE RESPECTFULLY call attention to the advertising section of this Annual. The advertisers are heartily recommended and deserve your patronage.

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WORTH BUILDING FIFTH STREET AT E

"THE LIVE STORE"

The old mountaineer had a secret,
Which many a bottle did fill;
And although I'm telling his secret
His secret's a secret still

* * *

The wild, ferocious lunatic,
Can only rave and curse,
And while they try to nurse his brain,
He tries to brain the nurse.

* * *

Lives of fullbacks all remind us,
How to leave each guard a wreck,
And departing leave behind them
Footprints on each jaw and neck.

* * *

"She dances like a wood nymph."
"How's that?"
"Kind o' stiff."

* * *

"Mike was drowned last night."
"Is that right? Couldn't he swim?"
"Yes, but he's a union man; he swam eight hours and quit."

There was a young man from the city,
Who met what he thought was a kitty,
He gave it a pat,
Said, "Nice little cat."
And they buried his clothes out of pity.

* * *

A teacher had spent fifteen minutes impressing on her class the proper pronunciation of "vase." Then she turned to one of the pupils and asked: "Mr. Bender, what do you see on the mantlepiece when you go home?"
Harry Bender: "Father's feet."

* * *

There was a young man so benighted,
Who never knew when he was slighted.
He went to a party
And ate just as hearty
As if he had been really invited.

* * *

The profiteer's a buccaneer
Who's deadened to abuse;
The only sure effective cure
Would be a hangman's noose.

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Sanitary
ICE CREAM

It used to be the ferries, not the boats, that took the boys across the bay.

* * *

Mr. Deer (in 6th period): "Mr. Alexander Bell, the inventor of the telephone, spoke here at school a few years ago."

Marian Andrews: "Is he still living?"

Mr. Deer (absent-mindedly): "I don't know; he was then."

* * *

Russia now seems to be engaged in a fight for a Finnish.

* * *

Adam: "And do you really care for me?"

Eve: "Yes, Adam, you're the only man I ever loved."

* * *

A girl in the arms is worth two in the dreams.

* * *

FROM A MENU IN THE FUTURE

Liver with onions, $1.00 a look; $2.50 a smell. Special rates to blind men.

* * *

Mary had a little waist,
Where nature made it grow;
But everywhere the fashions went
The waist was sure to go.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Adam: "It was a great life if you didn't weaken."

Plutarch: "I am sorry that I have no more lives to give my country."

Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark, Antony."

David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris?"

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

Salome (tiring of the dance): Let's have down with the wiggle and wobble."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

Solomon: "I love the ladies."

Noah: "It floats."

Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Walter Raleigh): "Keep your shirt on."

* * *

Mabel Griffiths: "I never could see why they call a boat a 'she.'"

Moody: "Evidently you never tried to steer one."

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NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND E STREETS

"Jerry" S.: "Have you heard my last joke?"
S. D. H. S.: "I hope so."

* * *

He asked a miss what is a kiss
Grammatically defined;
She said, "It is a conjunction, sir,
And cannot be declined."

* * *

We stood in the hall at midnight;
Her lips to mine I pressed.
Her father came upon the scene;
Fast sped the parting guest.
—*Sun Dial.*

* * *

An ounce of preparation is worth a pound of cramnation.

* * *

FIRST LESSON

Two little kids were in swimming. One thrashed about wildly but made little progress.

"Hey, Dutch," shouted the other. "Keep yer fingers together when ye're swimmin'. Yer wouldn't eat soup wit a fork, would yer?"

'Twas midnight in the parlor,
'Twas darkness everywhere;
The silence was unbroken,
'Cause nobody was there.

* * *

A little bit of writing,
Jotted on a cuff,
Helps a guy remember
An awful lot of stuff.

* * *

Most girls are not as bad as they are painted.

* * *

ACCIDENT!

An automobile skidded and struck a lady in the safety zone.

* * *

Editor Street: "Write a short theme on the subject of 'track.'"
Sport Editor Conti: "Rain—no meet."

* * *

L. Almgren: "What is the difference between a rattlesnake and a cootie?"
Pappert: "A snake crawls on his own belly."

THE FLOWER SHOP
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San Diego, Cal.

Florence Rose: "I feel like thirty cents."
Alberta Morehouse: "Things have gone up since the war."

* * *

The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played;
The old man came down with a club,
And the undertaker used a spade.

* * *

Mary had a little dog,
It surely was a noble pup;
It would stand on its hind legs,
If you held its front legs up.

* * *

Little marks in studies,
Little fights with teachers;
Makes the football players,
Sit upon the bleachers.

* * *

Mary wore two silken sox,
Rolled down below the knee;
But Mary once had chicken-pox,
Which spoiled the scenery.

—*Puppet.*

John Kent: "Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here."
Mildred Raybourn: "You bad boy! Run away this instant."

* * *

"Dix": "How does Howard M. make love?"
"Jimmie": "Well, I should call it unskilled labor."

* * *

A High School paper is a great invention,
For the school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

* * *

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE

'Tis easy enough to giggle,
When the jokes are funny and bright;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile,
When the point is out of sight.
(Or worn out.)

Carl F. Hobby

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RETURNS

A. Loring: "I'm surprised that Jack finally married Ruth R., he spent so much on her."

P. Cabell: "Yes, they say he married her for his money."

New Method Parent: "So you believe still, in the rod by way of developing children?"

Old Tutor: "I believe it is the natural way to make them smart."

* * *

Meyer S.: "Going to the prize fight tonight?"

Bennie R.: "If I can get mama to take me."

* * *

MODEST

Al McGrew: "I'm ready to begin at the bottom, sir."

Street: "Well, what's your idea?"

Al: "To start first with the leading editorials and gradually work myself up to the sport page."

* * *

"Bonnie" Wolfe: "Isn't it rather difficult to officiate at a double wedding?"

Clergyman: "Not at all. It's just like putting two and two together."

* * *

Lois Lovell: "Indians are stoical; they don't laugh."

Carolyn Sprague: "Then how did Longfellow make Minne-ha-ha?"

* * *

Prof.: "What happens when light falls into water at an angle of forty-five degrees?"

Carl Heilbron: "It goes out."

* * *

Miss ?: "What tense must I use when I say, 'I am beautiful.'"

D. Westcott: "Remote tense."

* * *

Lucy Swallow: "I told him that he mustn't see me any more."

Irene Hirt: "What did he do?"

Lucy: "He turned out the lights."

* * *

"Harold," said the pretty young teacher, "in the sentence, 'I saw the girl climb the fence,' how many 'i's' would you use?"

"Both of them, teacher," replied Harold with a grin."—*Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang.*

* * *

"Are you fond of Math?"

"Yes, I got stuck on every problem."

* * *

Guest: "This steak is like a piece of leather, and the knife is dull."

Waiter: "Then strop the knife on the steak."

I. L. ENO

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Prof.: "What is a centimeter?"
Frank Hardy (sleepily): "It is an animal with a hundred feet."

* * *

Little Eve (lost in the forest): "Courage, my tired feet, I hear the call of a blue-jay in yonder thicket."—*Lemon Punch.*

* * *

The new night watchman at the observatory was watching some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.
"Begorra," he said to himself, "that felly sure is a crack shot."

* * *

Peggy C.: "A friend of mine fell asleep in the bathtub with the water running."
Eileen D.: "Did the tub overflow?"
Peggy: "Nope; luckily he sleeps with his mouth open."

* * *

Tommy: "Oh, mother, look at that man with only one arm."
Mother: "Hush, he'll hear you."
Tommy: "Doesn't he know it?"

* * *

Soph: "Anything new in today's paper?"
Frosh: "Yes, the date."

* * *

"Have you heard about the new elevator dance?" asked Alma Ross. "It's a cinch; no steps in it."

* * *

A men who drinks bevo has no kick coming.

* * *

Lucy Moore: "What made you so late?"
Dorothy J.: "I had words with the teacher."
Lucy: "What for?"
Dot: "I couldn't spell them."

* * *

Mr. Decker: "Eleanor, your studies are costing me a great deal."
Eleanor D.: "And I don't study very hard, either."

* * *

"Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."
"Snapshot! Boy, that's what I call an exposure."

* * *

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"Peggy" Van H.: "You remind me of a flying machine."
Merideth Wyatt: "How's that?"
"Peggy": "Because you're no good on earth."

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Jimson: "I do spring cleaning at all seasons of the year."
Jamson: "How's that?"
Jimson: "I'm a watchmaker."

* * *

He saw her stepping from a car,
And up to her he sped;
"May I not help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.
—*Orange Peel.*

* * *

"That girl's dress reminds me of a good speech."
"Howzzat?"
"Long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting."—*Georgia Cracker.*

Harold E. Lutes

958 FIFTH STREET

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STATIONERY *and* FOUNTAIN PENS

The old-fashioned girl used to stay at home when she had nothing to wear.—*Virginia Reel.*

* * *

The destiny that shapes our ends is often our mother's hair brush.—*Orange Peel.*

* * *

Teacher: "When H20 turns to ice what is the greatest change that takes place?"
Ray Platner: "The price."

* * *

Captain Dawson: "All you men who are not here please stop answering the roll."

* * *

Mrs. Young: "Can any of you give a quotation from the Bible?"
H. Williams: "And Judas went out and hung himself."
Mrs. Young: "Very good. Is there anyone else?"
H. Anderson: "Go thou and do likewise."

* * *

"Peggy," said "Fat" Williams, "what animal fell from the sky?"
Peggy Martin: "The rain, dear."

* * *

S. Simison (driving fast): "You're not afraid, are you?"
B. Patterson (swallowing dust): "No, I'm full of grit."

* * *

A NATURAL LAW APPLIED TO LOVE

The lower the gas, the higher the pressure.
—*Exchange.*

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THE BOSTON STORE

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"Mike" Murphy: "Bliss is going to sue the company for damages."

Alden D.: "Why, what did they do to him?"

Murphy: "They blew the quittin' whistle w'en 'e was carrin' a 'eavy piece o' iron, an' 'e dropped it on his foot."—*Everybody's.*

* * *

Miss V. Hawkins: "Give an example of an imaginary spheroid."

Stude: "A rooster's egg."

* * *

Larry Hall (absent-mindedly picking up a hair brush instead of a mirror): "Gracious, how I need a shave."

* * *

Lloyd Baldridge: "What did Milton do when his wife died?"

Wm. Balter: "He wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

* * *

Mr. Mark (writing formula on board): "What is this compound?"

Arthur B.: "That's nitro-glycerine."

D. Davy: "That's a high explosive, ain't it?"

Mr. Mark: "No, it's perfectly harmless here on the board."

* * *

Al. Morrison: "What shall my girl and I wear to the Senior Ball?"

Bob Lyon: "Full dress and undress."

* * *

Al. Harpst: "Give me a pineapple soda."

Marden H.: "What flavor?"

"Tony": "Vanilla."

P. Aller: "How the trees in yon orchard are moaning and sighing."

Dick Ball: "So would you if you were full of green apples as they are!"

* * *

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold,
"See here, young lady, my cocoa's cold."
She scornfully answered, "I can't help that;
If the old thing's cold, put on your hat."

—*Exchange.*

* * *

Miss Christian (after closing a discussion on diamonds): "I am very sorry I haven't a diamond to show you."

F. Boach: "Oh, never mind that, Miss Christian, there's plenty of time yet."

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THIRD STRING
Left Handed Twirler

1040 First St.

A miser hoards his gold they say,
And never even shows it;
An atomizer, then, I guess,
Must be a man who blows it.

* * *

F. Hope: "What sweet sounds come from the water tonight."

M. Bailey: "Yes, probably the fish are running over their scales."

* * *

Spencer Held: "I had an uncle that killed a lion thirteen feet long."

Frank Leonard: "That's some lyin'."

* * *

Bateman: "Do you ever write on an empty stomach?"

"Jerry" Holland: "Sir! I am a poet, not a tattoo artist."

* * *

Little drops in water,
Little drops on land,
Make the aviator
Join the heavenly band.

* * *

Bernice Cornell: "Yes, he was the goal of my ambitions, but—"

Ione Simpson: "But what, dear?"

Bernice: "Father kicked the goal."

* * *

Mary had a little lamb,
But Mary's lamb is dead.
You see, it goes to school with her
Between two hunks of bread.
—*Exchange.*

* * *

E. Brittain: "Is your father a Mason?"

Showley: "No, he owns a candy factory."

* * *

Bathsheba had just arrived at the castle gate.

"Sire," announced the chamberlain, "a beautiful lady in a chariot drawn by a mighty steer, has just drawn up outside the walls."

"Ah," murmured David, as he lit his perfecto at a gas jet, "have her tie the bull outside."

Whereupon the expression promptly became historic.

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L. Conti: "If you stood in my shoes what would you do?"
E. Garnett: "I'd get a shine."

* * *

There is enough ivory in fourteen pianos and a good billiard ball to make one bone-head.

* * *

Mr. Deere: "Where did you see the Declaration of Independence?"
Margaret Burroughs: "At a divorce case."

* * *

M. Strong: "I am indebted to you for all I know."
Miss Price: "Don't mention it. It is a mere trifle."

* * *

Fred M.: "Auntie, did you marry an Indian?"
Aunt: "Why do you ask such silly questions, Freddy?"
"Monkey": "Well, I saw some scalps on your dressing table."

* * *

L. Moxon: "How do you make chickens fighters?"
Farmer: "Feed them scraps."

* * *

"Jerry" Snyder: "Say, why don't you laugh at my jokes?"
Student Body (as a whole): "We've been taught to respect the aged and infirm."

* * *

Prof. Moore: "How was iron discovered?"
Mary Kent: "They smelt it."—*Exchange.*

* * *

Mary Bailey: "Oh, see the dancing snowflakes! Practicing for the snowball, I suppose."

* * *

Mr. Dunlevy (in math class): "These are not my figures, ladies and gentlemen; they are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

* * *

Constance Daney: "What did the cave men use to keep themselves warm?"
Alice Eldred: "Why, the mountain ranges, of course."

To You Who Graduate

and go out into the business world, we wish a full measure of success and happiness :

"Everything in Music"

Thearle Music Co.

640 BROADWAY

Compliments of

CLAUDE WOOLMAN

Clerk of Board of Education

Helen O.: "Back to town again? I thought you were a farmer."

"Dede": "You made the same mistake I did."

* * *

Mrs. Reed: "That was the worst reciting that I ever heard. I did three-fourths of it myself."

* * *

FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

Now I start me out to work,
Determined a little not to shirk;
But if I don't do things I ought,
I pray the Lord I won't get caught.

* * *

Umpire: "Out at second."
John P.: "Aha! Another base act."

* * *

A. McClain: "What is a football coach?"
H. Adams: "Usually an ambulance."

* * *

Lou Hoff: "Is this Brown's coal yard?"
Answer over phone: "No, this is his son."

* * *

FOOLISHMENT

Our Willie pitched a cartridge up,
And on a stone it struck.
We hadn't bought his school books yet—
Oh, were we not in luck?

—*Pelican.*

Bonnie: "What is the difference between a kiss and a sewing machine?"

Betty: "I give up."

Bonnie: "One sews seams good, the other seems so good."

* * *

"Why did they put McKenzie out of the game?"

"For holding."

"Oh, isn't that just like Mack!"—*Virginia Reel.*

* * *

Minister: "Does your father live in the fear of the Lord?"

Small Boy: "I think so, sir; every time he goes out on Sunday he takes his gun with him."

* * *

"I'm not doing this on my own account," said the forger as he passed over the check.

—*Lord Jeff.*

* * *

Robinson: "If I should kiss you would it be petit larceny?"

Anne Peppin: "No, it would be grand."

* * *

There was a young chappie named Caesar,
Who likes any girl when he Caesar,
He is always alert,
When he spots a new skirt,
His entire intent is to Caesar.

—*Red and Black.*

A tribute from the late John P. Young—dean of the California State Press—and for over 40 years managing-editor of the San Francisco Chronicle—to the pioneer newspaper of the great Southwest—the San Diego Union.

"I do not think there is another paper in the country which can as fairly as The San Diego Union claim that it has always been the leading factor in promoting the interests of the community in which it is published. The Union 'has been on the job' from the beginning, and the present prosperity of the city is much due to its energetic, consistent and continuous efforts to acquaint the outside world with the advantages of the fine harbor on which it is situated. I am proud that I was once connected with a journal that can make such a boast."

Teacher (to small boy): "Spell 'fog.' "
Oscar O.: "F-F-F- Oh! I can't spell it."
Teacher: "Stay after class and I will show you how and you can spell it for me in the morning."
Teacher (next morning): "Spell 'fog.' "
Oscar: "F-f-f—"
Teacher: "You may stay 8th period for detention."
Oscar: "Oh! Gee." (og.)
Teacher: "Correct!"

* * *

A doctor fell in a well,
And broke his collar bone.
He should have attended to the sick
And let the well alone.

* * *

"If you saw your girl with Al Cohol what would you do?" asked Maybelle M.
"I'd liquor," replied Everett Dickson.

* * *

QUITE SO

They were seated at a table. "Will you have a little shrimp?" asked Leroy.
"This is so sudden, gasped Mary G.

* * *

Mr. Wise: "Who's there?"
Yegg: "Stand still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money."
Mr. Wise: "Wait and I'll look with you."

* * *

Chas. Irwin: "I asked that new girl if I could see her home after the dance last night?"
Emma Clare: "What did she say?"
"Ineligible": "Sure, come up and look it over."

* * *

J. Perry: "Chop the ball: make it bounce over the infielder's head."
H. Ruby: "You mean put the reverse English on it."

* * *

On a chilly winter morning a Russian officer was reading roll call, when a cold wind caused him to sneeze. Twelve soldiers answered "Here!"

Mrs. Hamman: "I consider sheep the most stupid animals in the world."
Mr. Hamman: "Yes, my lamb."
"Bee": "Oh, John, is it really a diamond."
John Hunter: "By Gosh, if it ain't I'm out four bits."

* * *

Chet Boehrig: "Would you like to hear the theory of kissing?"
Hannah Dort: "No, I care only for applied sciences."

* * *

Kathleen Murray: "I hear 'Jinny' Hill has decorated her room with swords, pistols and guns."
W. Praul: "She always was a great girl to have arms around her."

* * *

Miss Stokes: "Who can tell me what a groundhog is?"
Art Marlow: "A sausage."

* * *

Mr. Deere: "Who discovered America?"
Donald V.: "Ohio."
Mr. Deere: "No, Columbus discovered America."
Donald V.: "Yes'r; Columbus was his first name."

* * *

L. Wellington: "My brother was sent up for life."
Rex Driver: "What was his charge?"
"Red": "Dynamite."

"Gifts That Last"

JEWELRY
In the New Modes:

At Jessop's a selection of jewelry that represents the new, the smart, the correct, awaits your inspection.

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J. Williams: "Why do they use knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

"Shorty" Oliver: "Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if they didn't have knots."

* * *

"Everybody out!" bellowed "Tubby" Jones, top kick.

"Out of what?" questioned V. Bushway, a fresh rookie.

"Out of luck," yelled the t. k.

* * *

Prof.: "How do you punctuate this sentence: 'Bessie a pretty girl went down the street.'"

Bob Menifee: "I would make a dash after Bessie."

A Wedding

Demands properly printed or engraved invitations or announcements. Get them from

Frye & Smith

Printers : 850 Third Street

MEN

I

These men are very simple folk,
I like 'e n.
They take me out until they're broke,
I like 'em.
I like them naughty, tall and lean,
And short and fat and good and green,
And many other kinds I've seen;
I like 'em.

II

They take me to a formal hop—
I like 'em.
They take me to the Candy Shop—
I like 'em.
But when they show that they don't care,
And hug me roughly like a bear,
And crack my ribs and muss my hair—
Oh, Man, I Love 'em!

—*Octopus.*

* * *

"Miss, the feather in your hat is getting in my eyes," said Carl Beed on the "dinky."

"Why don't you wear glasses," snapped the girl.

* * *

Bill Philips (at a ball game): "Isn't that great? We have a man on every base."

E. Taylor: "That's nothing; so have they."

* * *

B. Andrews (interpreting "Idylls of the King): "Guinevere didn't recognize Arthur because he wore his Knight clothes."

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Successful achievement depends largely on getting the right perspective. This may be acquired through observation and by adherence to natural law. For instance: During the bounteous season, the tiny squirrel selects a safe place in which to store a choice supply of acorns. Instinctively—he protects himself against the chilly blasts of winter. Emulate good example!

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My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't.
Nor listen to a naughty joke;
I don't.
They told me it was wrong to wink
At handsome men, or even think
About intoxicating drink;
I don't.
To dance or flirt was very wrong;
I don't.
Wild girls chase men and wine and song;
I don't.
I kiss no man, not even one,
In fact, I don't know how it's done;
You wouldn't think I have much fun,
I don't.

—(*Stolen.*)

* * *

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word 'judicious.'"

Helen Clancy: "I went to a Hebrew home and partook of matz and other Jew dishes."

* * *

Teacher: "Why were you late to class?"

Pupil: "Because the class started before I got here!"

* * *

She: "I wasn't anxious to marry you; I refused you seven times."

He: "And then my luck gave out."

* * *

He: "When are you thinking of getting married?"

She: "Constantly."

She: "The other day I read a story of a bachelor miser who left a million dollars to charity."

He: "I wonder why it is that all these misers you read about are bachelors?"

She: "That's simple. Married misers are so common they're not worth writing about."

* * *

"What made you think Luke would be a good father?"

"He used to be a floor-walker."

* * *

"Just think, old top, in Japan you can get a wife for fifty cents."

"Well," drawled the cynic, "a good wife's worth it."—*Jester.*

GRADUATION GIFTS

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And at Hotel del Coronado

SOME TREAT

He kissed her rather suddenly,
Surprising her, you see;
But, strange to say, she didn't flinch,
Just said, "That's one on me."

* * *

A kiss is as good as a smile.

* * *

He who laughs last is thick-headed.

* * *

"I think I'll go to the dance as a stag."
"Why do that?"
"Because I haven't any doe."

* * *

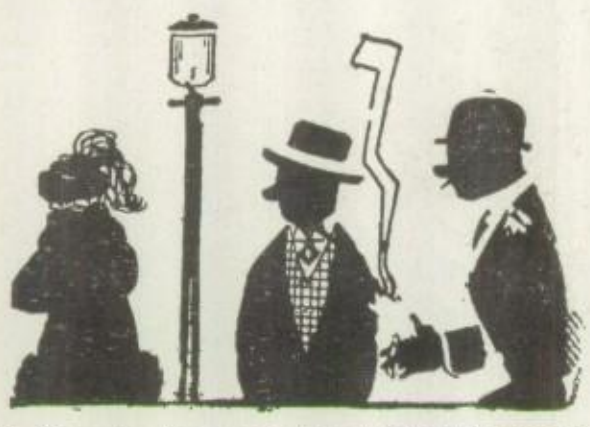
FIFTEEN CENTS, PLEASE

Quarts of purest water,
Colored milky white,
Left upon your doorstep
In bottles every night.

—*Phoenician*.

* * *

"In the days of the Bible it was considered wonderful for an ass to talk, but nowadays it is considered wonderful for one to keep quiet," said Miss Webb the other day.



McKenzie (in rapture): "There's something dove-like about her."
Syl.: "Yes, she's pigeon-toed."

* * *

Mr. Mark (in chemistry): "Name three. articles containing starch."
"Jim" West: "Two cuffs and a collar."

* * *

The ancient Greeks enjoyed a blessing,
Their trousers never needed pressing;
But to their joy some gloom attaches,
They had no place to strike their matches.

* * *

The Eskimo can't read or write;
His table ways are not polite.
Yet favored he appears to be,
Beyond the likes of you and me;
For when he wants a piece of ice,
He does not stop to ask the price,
He does not have to wait at all,
But chops it from the parlor wall.

* * *

He: "How can I capture your heart?"
She: "With a diamond."
He: "Here's a beautiful diamond." (Rubs it with his palm.) "I wonder what makes it so sticky."
She: "Maybe it's 'paste.'"

* * *

The bells sound exquisite across the bay. You can hardly hear the .

Prof. (in German class): "Why aren't marks as high as they used to be?"
Stude: "Owing to the depreciation of the professors, sir."

* * *

"That's what they call a bear-cat," said little Willie, as he finished shaving the family feline with pa's safety razor.—*Missouri Show Me*.

* * *

Miss Price: "But I read this very same paper on the 'Landing of the Pilgrims' last year. It was handed in by another student."
Dorothy Cameron: "But you forget, history repeats itself."

* * *

Bob Green: "Did Ruth's father invite you to call again?"
H. Adams: "Nope, he dared me to."

—*Juggler*.

* * *

Ballflower (gallantly): "Have you this dance?"
Wallflower (demurely): "Not yet."
Ballflower (capriciously): "Please hold this stogie while I dance."—*Juggler*.

* * *

It was just the other day,
In a fortune telling place,
A pretty maiden read my mind,
And then she slapped my face.

—*Gargoyle*.

* * *

DEEP

This famous painter met his death
Because he couldn't draw his breath.

* * *

Pozner: "What's the matter with your hand? Been in a fight?"
Bernard: "No, just a bad case of crap shooter's knuckles."—*Panther*.

* * *

M. Greiner: "Were you bashful the first time you called on a girl?"
F. Butzine: "Yes, but her father helped me out."

* * *

"Hank" Bonnan: "My hair grows like weeds."
Walt. Bolander: "And weeds always grow on empty lots."

* * *

Geo. Crocker: "And did you have any trouble with your French while in Paris?"
H. Powell: "No, but the Parisians did."

* * *

V. Bing: "What is a vacuum?"
L. Burnham: "I have it in my head, but I can't quite explain it."

* * *

"Aha," quoted the dishwasher ruminatingly. "Washing dishes is not what they're cracked up to be."—*Tar Baby*.

* * *

Letter received by Fred Kunzel from his Sunday School teacher while he (Fred) was serving in France.
"Dear Fred:
"Don't shoot the little craps. Remember, they love life as well as you do."

WHY KILL YOUR WIFE!

LET ME DO THE DIRTY WORK

A LITTLE DOWN
AND A LITTLE A MONTH

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Stranger: "When does this train leave this town?"

Sterling Beed: "She generally leaves right after the engine."

* * *

Mrs. Peterson: "You looked very foolish when you proposed to me."

"Pete": "Very likely I was."

* * *

George Puterbaugh: "You look cold. Shall I take off my coat and put it around you?"

Louisa Kleinschmidt: "Why take it off?"

* * *

Lord Chumly said to his friend, Lord Chauncey, "My wuhd, old deah, we must have these bally Americans understand that owah British jokes are not to be laughed at."

* * *

"Bill" McKinley: "Why are you shivering, dear?"

Eliz. Shields: "I'm shaking for the drinks."

* * *

Virginia had a little quart
Of cider, hard as steel.
And everywhere that she went, 'twas sport
To watch Virginia reel.

—*Gargoyle.*

Mary had a Thomas cat;
It warbled like Caruso;
A neighbor swung a baseball bat—
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

* * *

Mr. Hamman (speaking at assembly): "I want reform, I want government reform, I want social reform—"

"Tarzan" B. (from audience): "You need chloroform."

* * *

TWO FILLERS

An editor knowingly writing a bum joke is a whole lot like a woman making light bread. Both knead something to fill up with.—*Sun Dial.*

* * *

GLASS HOUSES, ETC.

The prof. had written on the back of a theme: "Please write more legibly."

Alex Lane (next day): "Mr. Ross, what is this you put on my theme?"—*Tar Baby.*

* * *

THE CHEEKY MISS

He crushed her in his arms. She pushed him away roughly and cried, "Don't try to give me none of your lip, Bob Mitchell."—*Gargoyle.*

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The HOOVER
It *BEATS* . . . as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Here are some of the definitions given by the pupils of a high school examination in England.

Stability is taking care of a stable.

A mosquito is the child of black and white parents.

Monastery is the place for monsters.

Tocsin is something to do with getting drink.

Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible.

Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts: The head, chist and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chist contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five: a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y.

Carol C.: "Do you know what is the best joke in the Annual?"

V. Burnham: "No, what?"

Carol: "Don gillum."

* * *

'21: "They must have been corresponding for a long time."

'22: "Why?"

'21: "She knew right where to look for page two of his letter."

* * *

First Fan: "Say, you know that shortstop over there reminds me of the Ancient Mariner."

Second Fan: "How come?"

First Fan: "He stoppeth one of three."

—*Fleur-de-Lis.*

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MOTHER GOOSE TO DATE

Simple Simon met a pieman,
Stagg'ring down the street;
Said Simple Simon to the pieman,
"Gee, your breath smells sweet."

Said the pieman to Simple Simon,
"First, let me see your penny."
"Darn right! How much a quart for that?
Say, can you get me any?"

A quart of hooch for fourteen bucks,
It certainly comes high;
But better pay the price than have
A throat that's always dry.

* * *

Soft, diaphanous folds,
Draped artistically,
Hanging perfectly,
Is there anything more beautiful
Than the week's wash?

* * *

She: "D'yuh love me?"
John: "Sure."
She: "Then why don't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?"

* * *

FOOTBALL

He made a run around the end (Le Febrre),
Was tackled in the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck (Wilson),
The fallback on his ear (Knoles).
The center sat upon his legs (Williams),
Two ends sat on his chest (Ross-Syl.),
The quarter and the halfbacks then (John-Hobbs-Hunter),
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head (Red),
A tackle on his face (Dede);
The coroner was next called in
To sit upon the case.—*Conti's Collection.*

* * *

I went to see the football game,
Thought that I could do the same;
So in haste I joined the eleven—
Now I'm writing this from Heaven.

* * *

King: "I must have gold! Cough up."
"Treasurer, "But, Your Majesty, the coffers are empty."

* * *

"Hannah feared that none of the girls would notice her engagement ring."
"Did they?"
"Four of them recognized it at once."

* * *

Mr. Davis: "Daughter, have you learned in natural history which one of the senses is most developed in animals?"
Lorena: "Yes, sir. The sense of smell."
Dan: "Now, give me an example."
Lorena: "The skunk."

* * *

"Bill" Sinclair: "Give me a needle, quick."
"Bus" Almgren: "What for?"
Wm. S.: "I want to sow some wild oats."

* * *

Capt. Kenyon: "I just bought a new shirt."
Lieut. Herbert: "O. D."
Kenyon: "No, C. O. D."

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Established 1887

However hard we work,
Till even our hands are sore,
Some boobs will raise their voices and say,
"Yes, we heard those jokes before."

* * *

Where there's a still there's a way.

* * *

A flyer named Michael Malone,
To the city of Limburger had flown
But the Limburger smell
Was distasteful as ———
So he cranked up and flew to Cologne.

* * *

Chas. Crouch: "Father, I've sworn off chasing wild women."

Father: "Fine, my son; what led you to do this noble deed?"

Chas.: "I married one."

* * *

"Action, and not talk, is what I want in a man."

"Get a mute with cooties."

* * *

Dick Paden: "She is younger than she looks."

Harry Smith: "How do you know?"

Dick: "I looked in the hotel register and it says Suite 16.—*Lemon Punch.*

* * *

Robinson: "One night on the deserted island I was held up by a naked savage."

Cruso: "What did you do?"

Robinson: "I covered him with my revolver."

—*Purple Cow.*

T. Edison: "I have here a device which will revolutionize the world."

President Harding: "Better cut it out. There are too darned many revolutions going on now."—*Judge.*

* * *

Pete F.: "What time was it when them two Fords went by?"

Ed. Clancy: "Tin after tin."

* * *

Rub-a-dub-dub
Three men in a tub—
Over it went—
Glub.
Glub.
Glub.—*Puppet.*

* * *

TANGLE MUGS

Walt. Harper: "When I hit a man he remembers it! Understand?"

Earl Brucker: "Well, when I hit one he don't! Get me?"—*Mug Vamp.*

* * *

Helen Whipple: "What would this nation be without women?"

Ida Belle S.: "It would be a stagnation."

* * *

Orville H.: "Officer, would you mind compelling me to move along? I've been waiting for Zona three hours."

* * *

"Magie": "That girl is a pure blonde."

J. Helk: "Yes, chemically pure."

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Col. Lynch (in map drawing class): "Bisect the line."
Recruit: "Into how many parts?"

* * *

Mrs. Mulholland (in cafe): "Do you like a salad of apples with bananas?"
Senior: "Yes, but I much prefer a date with a peach."

* * *

It is said that about one-third of the boys who attend High School work their way; the other two-thirds work their dads.

* * *

Once there was a race between Mr. Gerlough and a snail.

* * *

"Pug" Bennett: "Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate."
H. Powell: "Are you sure?"
"Pug": "Certain."

* * *

In these days of the wireless telephone and shimmie, the recording angel will have to use Gregg's shorthand system.

* * *

No matter how hungry a horse gets he can't eat a bit.

* * *

Little scrubs of former years
Are Seniors of today,
So, little dears, go dry your tears,
And soon you'll have the say.

* * *

Waitress: "Here is your short-cake."
F. Muehleison: "You call that short-cake? Take it out and berry it."

* * *

First Vet.: "Isn't a wooden leg an eloquent protest against war?"
Second Vet.: "Eloquent is good. Sort of a stump speech."

Handsome Harry: "Oh, mercy, how can I keep the girls from kissing me?"
Rough: "Chew tobacco."

* * *

I

The little scrub had lost his hat,
He was on the verge of tears,
He searched the dark and dreary halls,
A prey to awful fears.

II

Years afterward he found the hat,
Not torn nor soiled nor gray,
In the pocket of the coat he wore,
That dark and dreadful day.

—*Exchange.*

* * *

Before it is too late, there is one thing we must give the Turks credit for—they got up a pretty good bath.

* * *

Mr. Arnold: "What is an angle?"
Ruth S.: "An angle is a triangle with only two sides."

* * *

Miss Lemonds: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Emerson. Come prepared."

* * *

Octavia Page: "Do you know the population of San Diego?"
Al Perry: "Not all of them; we've only lived here a few months."

* * *

Teacher: "Give a conditional sentence."
"Fat" Wilson: "Caesar has been sick."
Teacher: "What kind of a conditional sentence is that?"
"Fat": "Serious condition."

* * *

"Red": "Sat, Fat, if I were as fat as you I'd diet."
"Fat": "And if I had your hair I would diet."

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A woodpecker sat on a freshman's head,
And started in to drill;
He drilled away for half a day,
And finally broke his bill.

* * *

R. Haminman: "How many make a million?"
Chas. Hillger: "Very few."

* * *

MEMORIES OF THE "WIENER SHOP"

"I was hit in the head with a cowardly egg!"
Cried the man with the voice that stuns.
When asked what kind of an egg that was,
He replied, "One that hits you and runs."

* * *

"Oh, mother, see the dear, sweet cow,"
Chortled the maiden fair.
"I'm sure it must give lots of milk,
Out here in the open air.
And see the cunning little one,
That seems to be incensed.
I guess the milk the small one gives
Must surely be condensed."

* * *

Ray Engle: "Who was Diana?"
Bob Stephenson: "Diana was the goddess of the chase."
Engle: "I s'pose that's why she always has her picture taken in a track suit."

—*Juggler.*

* * *

Alden Ross: "That dame is fast."
"Jerry" Hills: "That so?"
Alden Ross: "Yeah, she made five laps in one evening."

Charlie Chaplin surely received his idea for "Shoulder Arms" from the R. O. T. C.

* * *

A FRESHMAN'S DREAM

I wish I was a little rock,
A-settin' on a hill,
An' doin' nothin' all day long
But jest a-settin' still;
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't even wash,
But set an' set a thousand years,
And rest myself, b'gosh!

* * *

Passenger (in side car): "Say, you've run over a man. Aren't you going to stop?"
Ed. Rawlings: "No use, I can see about it in the paper."

* * *

Mrs. Reed: "Describe the route you would take if you were going to Europe."
Dorothy Jarvis: "I would go to New York, go aboard a steamer, and leave the rest to the captain."

* * *

Jack Deeble: "What is it when you're married twice at the same time?"
Andy Ekern: "Polygamy."
Jack: "And when you married only once?"
Andy: "Monotony."

* * *

Joe J.: "Her father said that if she married J. Squires she would lose a million dollars."
R. Kennedy: "Yes, and only get a quarter-back."

MEET ME AT THE

IMPERIAL SHOE SHINING PARLOR

715 BROADWAY

There's where you can get your kid or white shoes cleaned and cleaned right

18 years' experience *"A Trial is all we ask"*

There are cows in the meadow,
There are sheep in the grass;
But we think the cow's husband
Is in the Junior class.
—*Phoenician.*

* * *

Perhaps some of these jokes on the faculty wouldn't be so funny if the editor wasn't a Senior.

* * *

Our friend Pluto once tempted woman with an apple; now he tempts man with a peach.

* * *

Doctors can bury their mistakes, but lawyers' mistakes are often hung.

* * *

If women cannot be modest, why, at least, do they not try to be comfortable?

* * *

MOTORING

"My clutch is very weak."
"So I've noticed."

* * *

Barnes (proudly): "You'll always find some of the big bugs at my father's hotel."
Visitor: "So I've noticed. I slept there last night."

* * *

There's no more booze and highballs,
There's no more rock and rye,
There's no such thing as thirst today;
Now all we can heave—is a sigh.
—*Chapperral.*

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349-359 5th St. San Diego, Cal.

D. Davy: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
F. De Pons: "I'd point them towards the door and give them a start."

* * *

A fool there was, and he loved his brew,
Even as you and I;
So he took some hops and some other crops,
And put them on to stew;
But the stuff got thick and it had no kick,
So he used it for shampoo.

* * *

Champion: "Did you know that Hymer lost three fingers shooting craps?"
Hugh Good: "No, how did he do it?"
Champion: "He didn't know they were loaded."—*Voo Doo.*

* * *

Miss Hawkins: "Take your seat!"
F. Campdoras: "Where to?"

* * *

Miss G. Hawkins: "Senor Pratt, give the principal parts of the verb, 'volver.'"
Alex (asking Geo. Cotton): "What was the word?"
Geo.: "Darned if I know."
Pratt: "Darnedifino, darnedifines, darnedifine, darnedifinemos, darnedifi—"
Teacher: "Senor, what are you conjugating?"
Alex: "Darnedifino."

* * *

A beautiful queen named Miss Aster,
Wore a bathing suit tight as plaster;
She sneezed a big sneeze,
And felt a cool breeze,
And knew she had met with disaster.

* * *

H. Moody: "Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor last night?"
"Gus": "Sure, did you think it would go right through?"

* * *

P. Oberkotter: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"
Grandon Seal: "No, what's the matter with him?"

* * *

YUM! YUM!

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the valedictorian.

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Plant at First *and* F Streets
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Edison had a bright idea when he invented the Mazda lamp.

* * *

"Liza, what fo' yo' buy dat odder box ob shoe blackin'?"

"Go on, nigga', dat ain't shoe blackin'; dat's ma massage cream."—*San Mateo Elm.*

* * *

HEARD IN THE BACK OF A FORD

Isabel C.: "You ought to join the army."
Roy R.: "What for?"
Isabel C.: "To learn what arms are for."

* * *

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions,
Use up recitation time.

* * *

Don Starr: "I'm a big gun around here."
John Steen: "Is that why they're talking of cannon you?"

* * *

Mr. Moore: "I will now take some oxygen and some chloroform."
Dick Barry: "Good idea."

* * *

S. Hymer: "I heard they found Columbus' bones."
F. Frye: "I didn't know he was a gambling man."

* * *

Inquisitive Barber: "Shave, sir?"
Indignant Peagreen: "Of course I do; ever since I was five years old."

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So loudly did it beat;
No other hand into my soul
Could greater gladness bring
Than that which I held last night, which was
Four aces and a king.

* * *

Jack F.: "Ruth and I went out on the bay in a canoe last night; had a wonderful time, too."
Lawrence Shaw: "Was it rough?"

* * *

Mr. Reyer: "Why didn't you stop there? Can't you see it's marked 'rest'?"
Genie H.: "I know, teacher, but I'm not tired."

* * *

M. Brainerd: "I'm going to wear a pair of scissors to school."
Evelyn Brownell: "Why?"
M. Brainerd: "So I can cut classes."—*San Mateo Elm.*

* * *

"Silver threads among the gold," warbled the tailor, as he sewed an overseas stripe on an R. O. T. C. uniform.

* * *

OUR HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Aspiration, anticipation, expectations, dissipation, mystification, occupation, examination, vacation, pacification, consternation, gratification, four years' dedication to one's vocation, and finally salvation in graduation.

READ

The San Diego Sun

Your Paper

Father-in-law-to-be: "Did I see you kiss my daughter last night?"

Clarence Benson: "I really don't know, sir. I was too busy to notice."—*Jester.*

* * *

"Dutch" F.: "Were you out after dark?"
Phil King: "No, I was out after loving."

* * *

"This is a swell job," said the mechanic, as he filled another tire.

* * *

Mr. Ross: "An increase of sugar in blood causes a greater emotional intensity."
L. Heilman: "Is that why we take a box of candy when we call on our girls?"

* * *

Little Willie in the best of sashes,
Fell in the fire and burnt to ashes,
Bye and bye the room grew chilly,
But no one cared to stir up Willie.

* * *

Colored chauffeur (on dark night to passenger): "Excuse me sah; would yo' mind holding out your hand? I's goin' to turn the nex' corner."

* * *

Tony Knoles: "These are funny street cars. Which end do you get off of?"
Conductor (on dinky): "The end that stops first."

* * *

F. Marvin: "Just hear that baby crow."
Virginia K.: "What's strange about that? His mother was some chicken."

Teacher: "How could teachers help but get grey hair?"
Mildred Burke: "Die early or dye their hair."

* * *

Stranger (viewing funeral procession): "Who's dead?"
Bill Hoyt: "Why, the guy what's in the coffin."
Stranger: "But who is it?"
Bill: "It's the mayor."
Stranger: "So the mayor is dead, is he?"
Hoyt: "Well, I guess. Do you think he's having a rehearsal?"—*Pelican.*

* * *

'22: "My girl sent me up some brandied peaches the other day."
'23: "How were they?"
'22: "I didn't enjoy the peaches so much, but I did like the spirit in which they were sent."
—*Purple Cow.*

* * *

"Another Paris holdup," remarked Ben Earle as he adjusted his garter.

* * *

Philip S.: "He leads a hair-raising life out in the sticks."
Emory S.: "Cow-punching?"
Philip: "No, rabbit farming."

* * *

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner,
Writing exams from notes in his sleeve.
A classmate took note
Of the way that he wrote,
And this year Jack is absent on leave.

"That's me all over, Mabel," said the man after he had been run over by a steam-roller.

* * *

A Michigan maiden named Phoebe,
Who we read is a bit of a Hebe;
Has a name, if you please,
Like a small hive of bees,
For you see she is Phoebe B. Bebe.

* * *

OUCH

We never met,
That we recall,
A sophomore yet
Who knew it all.

—*Red and Black.*

* * *

John Fox: "I know more about this joke game than the editor does."
Butzine: "That so?"
Fox: "Yes, he thought the stuff I handed in was original."

* * *

He took her rowing on the lake,
She vowed she'd go no more.
I asked her why, she answered back,
"He only hugged the shore."

* * *

Sign on the blackboard: "Find the greatest common divisor."
Janitor: "Is that darned thing lost again?"

* * *

"I'll show 'em," said the hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the next. "They can't make a brick-layer out of me."—*Puppet.*

* * *

E. Boynton: "What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirt?"
Art Marlow: "A magician."—*Banter.*

* * *

Howard Miller: "Do you think I can make her happy?"
Helen Lowry: "She will always have something to laugh at."

* * *

Don Gardner: "How did I order my eggs?"
Waitress: "Well, you weren't very polite about it."—*Lampoon.*

* * *

Arthur Tait: "Why do women speak less in February than any other month?"
Lucia Champtin: "Why?"
"Art": "Because it hasn't so many days."
—*Panther.*

* * *

Bill W.: "Why do women always shut their eyes when they kiss a boy?"
Shorty N.: "Because she has just told him he is the first one and she can't look him in the eyes."

* * *

I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But from the milk we're getting now,
I'm sure there must be one.

—*Purple Cow.*

* * *

Ruth O'Neill: "Away with teachers!"
Martha Murphy: "Wish I had it."
Ruth: "What?"
Martha: "A way with teachers."

Sam Hamill: "What do you think of the Turkish atrocities?"
B. McKim: "I don't know. I never smoked them."

* * *

COSMETICS

Bill Moore: "Let's kiss and make up."
"Blonde" Miller: "If you're careful I won't have to."

* * *

Sam Russo: "Do we import any raw materials from France?"
R. Schmelz: "Only plays."

* * *

When a fellow is allowed to muss a girl's hair, he considers it a net gain, but she considers it a net loss.

* * *

Golindo: "What's funnier than a one-armed man trying to wind his wrist watch?"
Gibson: "A glass eye at a keyhole!"—*Pelican.*

* * *

With the price of cosmetics so high we do pity the poor girl who is two-faced.

* * *

A chair for one is holding two,
It could not hold another;
But suddenly it holds but one,
You think it broke? No, mother.

—*Banter.*

* * *

Montrose Clare: "Have you got any mail for me?"
Postmaster: "What's your name?"
"Monty": "You'll find it on the envelope."
—*Tiger.*

* * *

Lucile Bolles: "What is the language of emotion?"
Jack S.: "Profanity."

* * *

"Shorty" G.: "What are you taking for your cold?"
Milton F.: "Make me an offer."

* * *

There are meters of measure,
There are meters of tone,
But the best of all meters,
Is to meter alone.

—*Phoenician.*

* * *

Perle N.: "Do you support the Annual?"
"Dede" S.: "No, it has a staff."

* * *

E. Bruker "I wish I could reverse the alphabet."
Helen W.: "Why?"
Bruck: "So I could put U and I close together."

* * *

Prof.: "An abstract noun is something you can think of but cannot touch. Can anyone give me an example?"
"Dick" Osenburg: "A red hot poker."

* * *

Mary Elizabeth: "What makes you so silly this morning?"
Don Starr: "I slept under a crazy quilt last night."

Bob Stewart: "The baby swallowed one of my letters."
Hazel Qualles: "That's all right; mush is good for children."

* * *

Almy Harding: "Where did they go for their honeymoon?"
"Shorty" N.: "Niagara Falls."
Almy: "Is that place still running?"—*Purple Cow.*

* * *

Al Williams: "Your new stenographer is a beauty. Can she spell?"
Anencephalic Reporter: "Does it matter?"

* * *

Mary G.: "Please don't kiss me; it isn't customary."
Webster S.: "Oh, —?—!!!—?" (And you ought to have heard him cuss-to-Mary.)

* * *

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where;
But hard and cold were the looks of those,
In whose vicinity I snoze.

* * *

A leading play advertised:
500 people—
400 costumes.

* * *

And the prophet said: "Never judge a woman by her clothes, for thou may come to too quick a judgment."

* * *

Constance Gibson: "Here, waiter, you are wiping my plate with your handkerchief."
Waiter: "That don't matter; it's a dirty one."

* * *

Zoida Rowa: "Old friends are best."
Esther Walker: "Not too old."

Pauline C. (in Long Beach): "Why did you give that waiter a dollar tip for getting your coat?"
Ray Engle: "Didn't you notice the coat he got me?"

* * *

St. Peter (at the pearly gates): "How did you get here?"
Pat: "Flu."

* * *

The old man must have his joke. When he receives a bill for a dollar he pays for it with a dollar bill.

* * *

His dark blood trickled o'er my hand;
In vain I tried to stop the flow.
And as I bandaged him I knew
That now at last my friend must go.
I held him close in agony,
And thought of what a friend he'd been,
Through all the days he'd worked with me.
My dear old trusty fountain pen.

* * *

The chemistry student had "mistook" sulphulic acid for water, and this is what they put on his tombstone.

Here lies William Johnson,
Now he is no more;
What he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

* * *

Bob Ryan: "I get a haircut every week."
Doug. Ryan: "How long will it take you to get them all cut?"

* * *

Bystander: "Hey, what are you throwing water down that well for?"
Mr. Reyer: "My wife just fell in and it's a dry well."

PRINTED BY
ARTS & CRAFTS PRESS
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.